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More Than 100 Win Fisherman Crests

More than 100 fishermen from Victoria to California last night were named winners of Prince Crests for May in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest.

In a busy first month for the 1960 edition of the contest, they held the leading 25 places in the coho, spring, trout and bass divisions. All Prince Crest winners are named on Page 37.

Only Survived One Night

BADLY-INJURED RAWLINGS DIED CRAWLING FOR HELP

Soldier Finds Body 300 Feet from 'Bed'

Air crash victim Cecil Rawlings crawled an agonizing 1,500 feet towards Nitinat Lake and rescue before succumbing to severe head and stomach injuries in the jungle-thick forests above Nitinat Lake.

RCMP said first indications were that Rawlings did not survive more than one night and apparently died four days before the start of a massive ground search which was to claim another life.

A soldier from the Victoria-based First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, stumbled across the body in a previously searched area at 4.50 p.m. yesterday.

"The undergrowth was so dense that if the soldier had been three feet on either side he would have missed him," RCMP said.

They surmised that Rawlings, who also had his leg broken, pulled the body of his business partner Cecil Rhodes from the wreckage of their Seabee amphibian before crawling 1,200 feet to where a bed of leaves and his camera were found earlier last week.

Another 300 Feet

"He must have stayed there for awhile before dragging himself another 300 feet to where his body was found," said search officials. "His injuries indicate he did not survive more than one night."

Rawlings had tried to make his way down the mountain to the lakeshore.

Rawlings and Rhodes, partners in Victoria's C & C Transportation Co., left Patricia Bay airport two weeks ago today for a day-long fishing trip to Nitinat Lake. They crashed at the 1,600-foot level of a mountainside at the northern end of the nearly inaccessible lake 7 p.m. the same day.

Wreckage of their plane was not sighted by RCAF search and rescue planes until the following Friday and a ground party which went into the area the next day could find only the body of Rhodes, who died instantly.

A massive ground and air search for the missing Rawlings spread over a wide area but became confused as a result of searchers mistaking clues and "souveniring" equipment from the wreckage, and withholding of information.

RCMP Hunch Pays Off

The search was actually called off Friday afternoon and was only re-opened on a much smaller scale at the request of RCMP Inspector W. Gerrie.

"We thought he might be much closer to the wreckage than originally supposed," he said last night after the hunch paid off.

An attempt was made to bring Rawlings' body out last night by helicopter but tricky wind conditions made it impossible.

A ground party will go in this morning to carry the body out through some of the most rugged terrain on Vancouver Island.

RCMP said an inquiry will be held at Lake Cowichan before the body is returned to Victoria for burial.

RCMP officers from Lake Cowichan detachment went into the scene last night to view the body before it is removed.

They said a party of soldiers was making one final sweep of the area before returning to the base camp at Nadira mines last night when the discovery was made.

Died Shortly After

The search was scheduled to end definitely at dusk today if no further clues were found. However, RCAF search and rescue officials were prepared to re-open the hunt at a moment's notice should new evidence warrant such a move.

Searchers said Rawlings suffered critical head and stomach injuries in the crash as well as a broken leg.

"He apparently survived the crash but must have died shortly after," said one.

Yesterday's search began at a bed of leaves where Rawlings' 35-millimetre camera, and a shoe tongue believed to be from an expensive pair of shoes he was known to be wearing, had been found earlier. He was eventually found 300 feet from this spot.

The search operations claimed the life of Rawlings' nephew, Claude James (Jimmy) Creed, 23, of Brentwood, who dropped to his death when a cable snapped as he was being hauled up to an RCAF Vertol helicopter last Tuesday.

Creed, a well-known fishing guide and outdoorsman, was cremated here after funeral services yesterday.

RCAF said last night all equipment and searchers at Nadira base camp will be brought out of the area this morning.

To Control Riots

U.S. Brings Pressure On Japan

TOKYO (AP)—The United States brought strong pressure on Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi Sunday to control left-wing demonstrations and assure the safety of President Eisenhower during his visit to Tokyo next week.

In a meeting lasting almost two hours, U.S. ambassador Douglas MacArthur pointedly told Kishi of the "very strong and adverse reaction throughout the entire United States" following the mob attack on White House press secretary James Hagerty Friday.

10 HOURS

The meeting came after more than 150,000 Japanese milled through Tokyo's broad downtown avenues for 10 hours Saturday in a special preview staged to show what leftists can do to wreck the Eisenhower visit—if they want to.

The latest demonstrations and the incident involving Hagerty raised serious doubts here about police ability to protect Eisenhower. Hagerty, MacArthur and White House appointments secretary Thomas Stephens were trapped in a car for 80 minutes Friday by a howling throng of left-wing unionists and radical students. (See Page 13.)

Around midnight, the frenzied, snake-dancing, screaming marchers finally cleared the streets. It was the most massive display of left-wing strength ever mounted in the Japanese capital.

TEACHERS, FARMERS

Marching sometimes 30 abreast, the columns—including workers, actors, artists, teachers, farmers, Communists, Socialists and fanatical university students—paraded riotously. Buddhist priests, hymn-singing Christians, and hundreds of women joined in.

Many demonstrators carried Japanese lanterns with candles flickering inside. A sea of these tiny lights illuminated banners and placards denouncing Japan's military ties with the United States, demanding the resignation of Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi, and urging Eisenhower not to visit Japan.

NORMALLY QUIET

One group of about 10,000 concentrated on Kishi's house in a normally quiet residential district. Many were supporters of the Zengakuren, a radically leftist student group.

They kept Kishi a prisoner in his home for almost five hours.

Other demonstrators clubbed and pummelled 20 members of Kishi's Conservative party and besieged the American embassy, shouting: "Yankee, murderer, go home," "Ike, don't come" and "Crush the security pact."

EGGED ON

Some sang the Communist "Internationale." All were egged on by congratulations from Moscow, Peiping and the Communist press in Japan.

They marched and stormed through Tokyo, unchecked by and disdaining police, thus raising questions of what the police could do if the leftists turn out again in such strength when Eisenhower arrives.

It is believed changes were being made so that Eisenhower would not be exposed to crowds too frequently. The changes also would remove any possible interpretation of his trip as politically inspired to help the embattled prime minister.

The long-heralded golf match with Kishi is definitely off.



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PRESIDENT EISENHOWER
...9 a.m. takeoff

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Anti-Ike Snake Dance

Singing, shouting Japanese from almost all walks of life stage this frenzied snake-dance in front of U.S. Embassy in Tokyo as part of anti-Ike demonstration involving 150,000 people there yesterday.—(AP Photofax.)

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Leaves This Morning

Ike Determined To Make Visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite huge mobs prowling the streets of Tokyo under hostile banners, the White House said Saturday President Eisenhower certainly intends to visit Japan on his 23,000-mile Far Eastern tour beginning today.

The chief executive planned to take off at 9 a.m. on his unprecedented jet sweep around the rim of the Pacific. His first stop is in Anchorage, Alaska, 7¼ hours later. Monday he will fly to Manila.

In the next two weeks, the President will visit the Philippines, Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Korea and Hawaii.

Ticker Tape For Ike In Manila

MANILA (UPI) — President Eisenhower will be given a New York-style ticker tape reception in spite of protests by Manila's Mayor Arsenio Lacson that it will violate the city's anti-littering ordinance.

Stevenson Willing And Ready

NEW YORK (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson was reported Saturday ready and willing to make his third bid for the White House, if next month's Democratic national convention drafts him as the party's presidential candidate.

A definite statement to this effect is believed to be in the hands now of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The New York Post said the statement would make Stevenson's availability "completely clear."

Mrs. Roosevelt announced two days ago her formal preference for Stevenson as the 1960 Democratic candidate over Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Pagan

Society Sick, Afraid

GRAVENHURST, Ont. (CP)—An Edmonton United Church minister says materialism, teenage pregnancies and pagan funerals are evidence of a "desperately sick" Western society.

Rev. R. J. D. Morris told a United Church conference at Lake Joseph "we dare not be honest enough to look at ourselves."

"We are 100 per cent as materialistic as the Communist," he said. "To be taken up with money is the sin of idolatry."

Fear of death makes modern funerals as paganistic as those in Egypt 5,000 years ago, he said.

Destroyer Scare

U.S. Plane Buzzes Red Ship

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass said Saturday in a dispatch from Odessa that a U.S. navy plane buzzed a Soviet ship off Greece and two U.S. destroyers tried to intimidate seamen aboard a Soviet vessel in the Indian Ocean.

The Soviet news agency said the motorship Siavgorod reported it was sailing off the southern coast of Greece Wednesday when a two-engine U.S. navy hydroplane twice flew at mast height over the ship before disappearing in the direction of Greece. The Siavgorod said the American plane was numbered 128,374.

Tass also said two destroyers flying American flags overtook the Soviet steamer Sukhoma and "tried to interrogate it with light signals in an attempt to scare the Soviet seamen."

Atlas Soars 5,000 Miles

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—A powerful Atlas, steered for the first time by a new inertial guidance system, hit a South Atlantic target 5,000 miles away Saturday.

DON'T MISS

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Hangar Demolished, Planes Smashed

Freak Tornado Wrecks Sarnia Airport

SARNIA, Ont. (CP)—Tornado winds of more than 110 miles an hour wreaked havoc at Sarnia airport in a freak storm late Saturday afternoon.

An airport official said that the winds demolished a steel hangar and three planes inside it. He said another plane was totally wrecked when it was picked up by the heavy winds and smashed against the side of a hangar. The winds also damaged six other aircraft.

He estimated the storm caused $75,000 damage at the airport, two miles outside Sarnia.

It is not known what other damage was caused in the immediate Sarnia area.

The high winds tore the roof off a barn south of nearby Wallaceburg. The town was hit by reavy rain, but the winds were reported southeast of Wallaceburg. Hydro lines between Wallaceburg and Chatham were damaged.

Campaign Against Radiation Topic for Canadian Conference

MONTREAL (CP) — Prominent Canadians from many fields will gather here Monday and Tuesday to consider Canadian policy in the nuclear age.

The occasion is the constituent convention of the national committee for the control of radiation hazards, under the provisional chairmanship of Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, chairman of the British Columbia Power Commission and former director-general of the United Nations technical assistance administration.

The committee seeks to draw public attention to radiation dangers arising from both peaceful and military uses of atomic energy.

Principal guest speaker at the convention will be Dr. P. M. Bird, head of the radiation protection division of the national health and welfare department.

Delegates include Dr. D. B. Scott, professor of physics, University of Alberta and Dr. J. Weijer, research professor of genetics, University of Alberta.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

SOME fools enjoy parting with their money. I am a fool who hates to see it go. And the expenditure I grudge the most is the one that is supposed to make me feel happy and virtuous—my insurance premium.

Insurance men argue that each premium is money saved. Saved for whom? If I die of radioactivity rot before the time expires, my loved ones get their hooks on it.

That would be nice for them, in a way. I must have had something of the sort in my head when I signed up. But my thinking has changed. Today I am convinced that it would be healthier and more character-building for them to earn their own living.

On the other hand, I may live to collect the money, 20 years from now. I do not find the prospect thrilling. The money will be saved, but I will be spent.

Head and Heart

I mean no disrespect to people in their 60s, 70s, 80s and 90s, some of whom very likely are sounder in head and heart than I am right now.

Personally, I don't expect to wear as well as the senior citizens I see every day, leaping out from behind parked cars and sprinting across busy streets, elbowing their way briskly through crowds of younger folk at bargain sales.

"I'll do the best I can to keep my wits and muscles alive, by continuing my old pastimes and taking up some new ones — studying the Portuguese language, or learning to type with my toes.

When all that has been said, however, I know one thing for sure: The man who waddles into the insurance company office to pick up the cheque won't be the same man who is writing this.

For a Stranger

That's what annoys me about my insurance policies, and the pension plan too. I'm saving my money for a stranger.

Why should I work my typewriter fingers to the bone, to make a hoard for that decayed old ragamuffin of 1980? Why should I squander time to save money for a guy I don't even know?

However, I'll probably go on paying the premiums all the same—driven by the guilt and conformity itch that makes Western humans do such mad things.

And if I live so long, the day will come when I lurch into the office and a sweet maiden (not even born yet) hands me the hard-won cheque with a patronizing smile in answer to my leer.



PRINCESS ALEXANDRA
. . . ailing

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India Fears Red Spies

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Refugees from Tibet May Include Chinese

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DARJEELING, India (AP) —Indian officials in border areas facing Tibet are concerned about the security risk from the swelling ranks of Tibetan refugees.

More than 15,000 Tibetans entered India after the Chinese Communists crushed the Tibetan uprising last year.

Officials feared then that Chinese agents were planted among the refugees, but had no way of conducting a thorough security check the full length of the border.

Now the problem is increasing because of a new influx.

Many Chinese deserters and former Tibetan Communists are reported among the newcomers. The authorities are uncertain whether they can accept at face value all these people's professions to have renounced Communism.

Although the refugees are spread out along the Indian side the entire length of the Himalayas facing Tibet, officials are particularly concerned about the area around Darjeeling and nearby Kalimpong at the end of a once-thriving caravan trade route.

The Chinese have restricted trade so it is almost dried up, but a large proportion of the refugees want to settle in this area. More than 4,000 Tibetans and more than 500 Chinese are reported in Kalimpong. Darjeeling has acquired a large floating population of Tibetans.

The open spreading of Communist propaganda — painting pictures on how good things supposedly are in Tibet and sometimes even suggesting this area of India should belong to Tibet—has declined.

The decline is mostly the result of Indian government actions, including raids on bookstores selling Peking's version of the border dispute between India and China.

But the Indian Communist party remains active in supporting China's case. The Hindustan Times of New Delhi recently reported the Communists were trying their hardest to win over Nepali settlers in these hills.

Girl Shoots Man 'Just for Kicks'

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INDIANAPOLIS — A platinum-blonde teenager who said she was looking for trouble has admitted she shot a man in the back after robbing him of $1.

"I wanted to get into trouble," said **Patricia Ann Taylor**, 19. "I'm a typical juvenile delinquent from a broken home."

Patricia, **Helen Sarkine**, 22, and **Charles Allison**, 19, got only $30 in a five-robbery holdup spree "just for kicks." In one, **John Norris**, 21, was shot in the back as he ran away and he's now in serious condition.

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LONDON — **Princess Alexandra**, 24, was stricken with an influenza infection in the throat and had to cancel immediate appointments.

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MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa — Actress **Jean Seberg**, 23, charged her French husband, **Francois Moreuil**, with "cruel and inhuman treatment," and sued for divorce.

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TORONTO — **Arthur Hailey**, Canada's best-known television writer, says he has decided to stay in Toronto. He and his wife **Sharon** had planned to move to Bermuda, but Mrs. Hailey vetoed the move after making an exploratory trip to the vacation island.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. — "I forgive him. He needs help," said **Frances Tate**, 29, when told her ex-husband **Willie Tate**, 33, a one-armed moonshiner, had admitted bombing her. He rigged a booby-trapped jewelry box that blew off both of her hands.

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PRETORIA — **Prime Minister Verwoerd** entered hospital to undergo an operation to rebuild his right eardrum, shattered in an assassination attempt April 9.

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ROME — **Ingrid Bergman** and **Roberto Rossellini** are safely unmarried. The Italian state prosecutor's appeal against annulment of their marriage has been rejected by the appeals court.

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LONDON — **Cyrus Eaton** says the U.S. needs a man like **Prime Minister Macmillan** for president because he has "the spirit of compromise."

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RAVENNA, Italy — **Anna Maria Mussolini**, 30, youngest daughter of the late Fascist leader, was married to **Giuseppe Negri**, 24, a television master of ceremonies.

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SEATTLE — Bookkeeper **Mrs. Musetta Libby**, 42, who vanished last August when shortages were found in her King County water district accounts, was found in Milwaukee and will return to face trial.

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LONDON — Silversmith **Barry Langford** began a series of lectures at British prisons on "How to collect silver safely." At the same time, in Brighton, thieves took £600 worth of silver and jewels from his empty house.



JEAN SEBERG
. . . suing



ARTHUR HAILEY
. . . staying

DAMASCUS—A mausoleum for **Prince Aly Khan**, killed last month in a car crash outside Paris, is expected to be completed this year at Selenieh, Syria's Ismaili Moslem capital.

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LOS ANGELES—The wife of **Efrem Zimbalist Jr.**, filed a separate maintenance suit against the handsome TV actor, charging cruelty. Zimbalist, 36, is the star of 77 Sunset Strip.

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STOCKHOLM — Swedish actress **Mai Britt** says she is ready to sacrifice her film career if necessary for her marriage to Negro entertainer **Sammy Davis Jr.**

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SASKATOON — **Frank Brown**, Vancouver industrialist was elected president of the Canadian Cancer Society, succeeding **Carl French** of Toronto, who held the position for the last three years.

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SMITHERS—**Joseph Vach**, 72, of Telkwa, who apparently fell asleep on CNR tracks near his home about 10 miles south of here was killed when a westbound freight train ran over him.

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NEW YORK—Former president **Harry Truman** says it was possible there were some spy flights over the Soviet Union during his administration, but he did not authorize any or know of any.

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LONDON — **Josif Kuzmin**, recently demoted as Soviet deputy premier, is to be ambassador to Switzerland.

Meeting Set

Eichmann Case Move

NEW YORK (CP)—Israel's Foreign Minister Golda Meir has moved to set up a meeting with Argentine United Nations delegate Mario Amadeo before Argentina takes the Adolf Eichmann case to the security council.

She requested an appointment with Amadeo, who returns from Buenos Aires today with full instructions on the case.

Mrs. Meir is on a month's speaking tour of the United States and will be in Pittsburgh today. But Israeli ambassador Michael Comay arranged for her to see Amadeo Monday.

Eichmann—wartime colonel in Hitler's SS—was spirited away from Argentina to Israel last month for trial on charges that he was responsible for the extermination of millions of European Jews.

World Bases

Britain to 'Scatter' V-Bomber Force In Any Emergency

LONDON (AP) — Britain's V-bomber force with its eventual nuclear striking power of Skybolt missiles is to be scattered over a globe-girdling defence system in any world emergency, qualified government sources reported Saturday night.

This long-planned development was forecast in a statement by Defence Minister Watkinson last week pointing to the likely dispersal of Britain's strategic airpower—and notably the Skybolt bombers expected to be operational by the mid-1960s—to bases around the world.

Watkinson, newly returned from negotiating a British-U.S. agreement on developing Skybolts, was asked if the Skybolt bombers would operate exclusively from British bases.

"I see no reason why all the bomber sites have to be in this country," he replied.

Amplifying the idea, defence authorities said Saturday airfields in the Mediterranean and Middle East, East and central Africa and the Far East are being earmarked as possible base areas.

FRONT LINES

One effect of the move in an east-west war waged with the sort of 5,000-mile-range rockets the Soviet Union is developing would be to bring most of these base territories into the nuclear front lines.

The chief of Britain's defence staff, Lord Mountbatten, will go to both Kenya and the Central African Federation next fall to discuss the idea.

MOST OTHERS

Mountbatten already has visited most of the other suggested sites.

In the meantime, the chosen airfields will be developed to accommodate, service, equip and generally serve the U.S. air force.

Egypt Asks Death For Spies

CAIRO, Egypt (Reuters)—The state supreme security court prosecutor yesterday called for death sentences on a Dutchman and two Italians accused of spying for Israel.

Accused are Meewis Goudswaard, 67-year-old Dutchman; Raimondo Dipietro and Fernando Pacciolla. All three were said to have spied on the United Arab Republic armed forces and passed military secrets to Israeli agents.

The indictment said the alleged crimes took place in "wartime." The U.A.R. regards itself as still in a state of war with Israel and the indictment allows the prosecution to demand the death penalty.

The prosecutor said it was not true the three were working for an anti-Communist organization, as they claimed.

B.C. Artists On Display

Works of British Columbia's finest artists will be on display throughout the summer at the art gallery of Capt. Morgan's Lodge, Genoa Bay.

Owner Peter Morgan reported the gallery will include works by Herbert Siebner, Fleming Jorgensen and other B.C. artists.

Water Rate Hike Splits Colwood

Battle lines are being drawn in Colwood over the proposed water rate increase sought by the Greater Victoria Water Board.

A. J. Cottyn, president of the Colwood Chamber of Commerce and outspoken opponent of the proposed increase, said last night he regarded a contrary resolution passed by several water-consuming groups in the area as "a kick in the pants for me."

MEETING PLANNED

He said he would call a meeting of chamber directors Monday to discuss the issue. Earlier, Mr. Cottyn stated the chamber would strongly oppose the increase application before the Public Utilities Commission.

Mr. Cottyn declared he would have "plenty to say" in reply to Mayor Percy Scurrah on the subject of water rate increases after meeting with chamber directors.

REASON WHY

Mayor Scurrah said unorganized areas have no representation on the board because they have no investment in the water supply system.

Representatives of Sooke school district trustees, Langford Colwood fire protection district trustees and interested ratepayers recently voted unanimously not to oppose the proposed increase.

U.S. Speeds Work On 'Eye-in-Sky'

WASHINGTON (AP)—New urgency is being thrown behind United States efforts to develop the Samos spy satellite, and defence officials said Saturday they presume the Russians are speeding work on counter-measures.

The Samos is to be a reconnaissance-type satellite, capable of photographing objects on the ground and detecting radar or other electronic systems in any part of the globe.

The Senate appropriations committee Friday recommended an $84,000,000 increase in funds to rush development of the system, now scheduled for readiness in about three years.

The plan is to put a series of Samos vehicles into polar orbit to maintain constant surveillance of Communist territory. The first experimental launching is scheduled for late this year from Point Arguello, Calif., with the hope that the system can be in operation by 1963 or 1964.

The Weather

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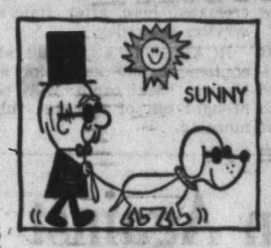
Victoria—Mostly clear. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southwest 15 in afternoon. Precipitation, nil. Sunshine, 14 hours, 30 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures
Low ....51 High 67

Forecast Temperatures
Low ....50 High 65
Sunrise ..5.12 Sunset ..9.17

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming west to northwest 15 in the afternoon. Recorded low and high at Nanaimo, 47 and 71. Forecast temperatures, 48 and 75. Monday outlook, mostly sunny.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Patches of low cloud along the coast in the morning, but otherwise mostly clear. Little change in temperatures. Winds light increasing to westerly 15 in the afternoon. Forecast low and high at Estevan Point, 50 and 60.



TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Pcp.
St. John's	37	60	
Halifax	46	57	.68
Montreal	57	76	
Ottawa	52	74	Trace
Toronto	48	75	
North Bay	54	61	.01
Port Arthur	51	70	.03
Kenora	50	73	
Winnipeg	48	79	
Brandon	53	78	
The Pas	55	80	
Regina	47	85	
Saskatoon	52	83	
Prince Albert	44	83	
N. Battleford	53	88	.14
Swift Current	49	78	
Medicine Hat	59	84	Trace
Lethbridge	48	79	
Calgary	49	69	Trace
Kimberley	46	69	Trace
Crescent Valley	51	75	
Kamloops	61	83	
Penticton	53	82	
Vancouver	51	69	
Prince Rupert	44	58	
Prince George	47	69	.36
Ft. St. John	40	67	
Whitehorse	42	57	
Seattle	50	68	
Portland	52	75	
Los Angeles	60	70	
Spokane	50	69	
Chicago	63	85	
New York	56	82	

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
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15	02.06	6.5	06.06	6.6	15.29	2.7	21.38	8.3
16	03.59	5.7	07.49	5.9	14.16	3.7	22.01	8.4
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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)

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13	02.18	8.8	06.10	9.8	13.29	1.9	21.26	12.1
14	03.34	8.2	07.19	9.0	14.19	2.9	22.10	12.0
15	04.47	7.4	08.43	8.3	15.11	4.1	22.52	11.8
16	05.50	6.4	10.29	7.9	16.07	5.3	23.30	11.5
17	06.43	5.4	12.27	7.8	17.10	6.5		

Monday's Events

"The World Awry" is topic of Capt. George Veres, Victoria Gyro, Empress Hotel, noon. . . . Radio commentator Dick Batey is guest speaker at **Douglas Rotary**, Holyrood House, 6.15 p.m.

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Notice to Taxpayers

Tax Notices for 1960 have now been mailed. Any owner who has not received his notice should contact the Tax Department at the Municipal Hall, EV 5-8711.

Property Taxes for 1960 are payable on or before June 30th, 1960, after which date a percentage addition of 5% will be added, followed by a further 5% on October 3rd, 1960.

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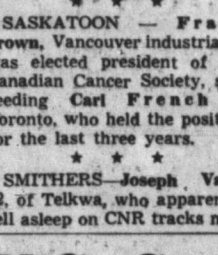
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Disaster Follows Disaster

Curse of the Albatross Haunts Ship

After Bird Killed

LONDON (AP)—There's a legend among seafaring men that it's unlucky to fool around with an albatross, said to be the soaring spirit of dead sailors.

Crew members of the British freighter Calpean Star believe the legend — after what happened to their ship.

The sailors flew home from Montevideo, Uruguay, last week. They left the Calpean Star behind, stranded and derelict.

The Calpean Star's last voyage was as a transport with the Norwegian Antarctic whaling fleet.

But before that it had gone on a voyage to bring back animals for a zoo in Germany.

One of the creatures was an albatross.

In Liverpool, someone fed the bird a sausage. The albatross died. "After that the Calpean Star was a hoodoo vessel," said Henry Kennedy, 49-year-old greaser. "The death of the albatross put a jinx on it."

The freighter began its fateful last voyage last August.

First the generators failed.

Diesel oil seeped into the water supply.

The main engine compressor broke.

The ship drifted for days—like the ship of the ancient mariner, who shot an albatross with his crossbow.

In the Antarctic, the Calpean Star damaged a rudder.

She was towed to Montevideo, and in the harbor went aground.

As the old ship lay aground, an explosion rent her engine room.

The ship was abandoned.

Found floating in the harbor was the body of one of the crewmen, William Rogan, 61. The explosion hadn't killed him. The returning seamen didn't know the cause of his death.

Even after they had left the ship, the men said, the curse of the albatross stayed with them. Their homeward bound airplane damaged its undercarriage landing at Rio de Janeiro.

Mystery of C.O.D. Corpse Still No Nearer Solution

TORONTO (UPI)—Canada's most baffling crime, the case of the C.O.D. corpse, was no nearer a solution yesterday despite round-the-clock work by dozens of detectives.

The mystery centred around a peroxided blonde, whose body was shipped collect in a trunk from Toronto to Argentina, Newfoundland.

The decomposing body, found Tuesday, has not been identified.

Two apparently "positive" identifications by a woman and a soldier, both convinced they were related to the woman, proved false.

Detectives in Toronto and Newfoundland were left with such slim clues as a barely legible laundry mark, a man who thought he recognized the trunk and another man who believed the woman was his sister.

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Russian Protests Sputniks

MOSCOW (AP) — "To hell with the moon, give me something better on my table," a Soviet worker complains in a letter published on the front page of Pravda.

"What do sputniks give to a person like me?" asks the unidentified writer, protesting the lack of consumer goods in the Soviet Union. "So much money is spent on sputniks it makes people gasp. If there were no sputniks the government could cut the cost of cloth for an overcoat in half and put a few electric flatirons in the stores. Rockets, rockets, rockets, who needs them now?"

SOME TIME

The protest was the first to appear in a Soviet newspaper in some time. It brought down a storm of criticism from the paper and from another Russian worker picked out to answer the complaint.

City Canvass Week-Long For Refugees

A week-long, house-to-house canvass for World Refugee Year starts Monday, as members of the Victoria committee attempt to increase a fund which has raised only $7,000 to date.

Canvassers for the campaign are urgently needed, and are asked to phone Geoffrey Blake at EV 3-8252. The campaign closes June 30.

A benefit concert of country and western music will be given in the CCF hall Thursday at 8.30 p.m. Twenty paintings by Victoria artist Mrs. Phyllis Leece will be auctioned June 21 by Wilfred H. Lund in another fund-raising effort.



Waving from Buckingham Palace balcony after Trooping the Color ceremony are the Queen, Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip and Princess Anne.—(AP Photofax.)

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Talks on Parade

Philip's 'Crime' At Trooping Shocks British

LONDON (CP)—"The crime of Prince Philip," thundered the headline in the London Evening Standard yesterday. "Thousands see him talk on parade at trooping."

Only three hours after a jetliner returned him to London from opening the British exhibition at New York City, Prince Philip broke the rigid rule against talking during the stiff pageantry of the trooping of the color ceremony.

He accompanied the Queen as she took the salute at the colorful, historic ceremony.

Garbed in the scarlet tunic, blue riding habit and black tricorner hat of her crack Guards regiments, she reviewed 1,700 Guardsmen.

Pageantry marked the official birthday of the 34-year-old Queen, whose actual birthday is April 21.

FEW WORDS

What shocked the British were a few words which the prince, like any anxious husband, addressed to his wife when her horse became restive.

The horse, Imperial, had been pulling at his reins, bobbing his head and generally refusing the Queen's efforts to keep him quiet.

SPOKE TO HER

The Prince, holding his place on his own horse a few paces to the rear of the Queen, watched silently for a while, then leaned forward and spoke to her.

The Queen smiled. Sitting side-saddle as required by protcol, she shook her head as if to tell her husband she needed no help. And suddenly the horse quieted.

RODE MILE

Cheered by big crowds, the Queen and the prince rode the mile from Buckingham Palace to the Horse Guards Parade.

After the Queen had inspected the troops and watched the traditional counter-marching of the massed Guards band, the color was trooped in slow time.

Tennessee County

Color War Wide Open

SOMERVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The question of Negro voting has thrown this rural southern county into a racial cold war, with angry whites trying to force 1,000 Negroes to move out by fall.

The chief weapon: Economic pressure. Feelings are so intense here that some white farmers mortgage their farms to replace Negro labor with machinery. Some merchants risk bankruptcy by refusing to sell to Negroes.

BOTH 'JUST'

Both sides feel they're battling for a just cause — the whites, who own 90 per cent of this cotton county, and the Negroes, who want to vote. Neither intends to compromise. And, unusual under such circumstances, both sides are willing to talk for publication.

Some whites openly admit that a boycott is in force.

CRASH PLAN

They have a blacklist and a crash program of farm mechanization to help landlords do without Negro workers and tenants. A white citizens' council laid down the strategy: Force enough Negroes out of the county and eventually the white minority becomes the unchallenged majority at the ballot box.

NO CREDIT

As a result, some Negroes can't buy groceries or gasoline to run their tractors. Credit is refused. Tenant farmers have been told to move on. Negro leaders say their lives have been threatened.

Fayette County is "old south" country 45 miles east of Memphis.

VOTERS' LIST

The economic warfare was touched off by a campaign to register Negro voters—a prospect that was more than the outnumbered whites could bear.

There are 24,415 inhabitants in Fayette County. About 60 per cent of these are Negroes and of these 360 have registered to vote.

The list quickly became a blacklist.

NO BREAK

Efforts to break the boycott have failed. John McFerren, a Negro leader, installed equipment for a service station but can't get gasoline. One truckload from Memphis was turned back by the deputy sheriff and there have been no further attempts.

"I don't live at home," McFerren says. "I seldom undress. I won't say where I stay but they won't catch me off guard. I let three hounds out at night and nobody can get within 100 yards of me."

Exclusive Girls' School Lives Up to Its Motto

BRIGHTON, England (UPI)—A path running behind Roedean, Britain's most exclusive girls' school, will be rerouted at the request of school authorities who wanted to spare the delicate sensibilities of their teenage charges.

Teachers at the school complained that the girls could watch courting couples on the path.

The school's motto is "Honor with Dignity."

Canadians Said 'Kill'

Ex-Nazi Thanks Wartime Rescuer

OSTEND, Belgium (Reuters) — The police chief here said Saturday he saved a German officer from an on-the-spot execution by Canadian soldiers during the last days of the Second World War.

Pierre Beauprez recalled the incident when the officer, Martin Redeker, walked into the town hall here Wednesday.

15-YEAR SEARCH

For Redeker, now a West German state legislator, the meeting was the end of a 15-year search to thank his benefactor.

Beauprez recalled how on the fateful day allied bombers had just sunk three destroyers off Luebeck which unknown to them were carrying prisoners from Belgium, France, Holland and Poland to concentration camps.

TRAPPED BELOW

The Canadian soldiers were furious when the prisoners who escaped told them how the Nazis had refused to open the holds to free those trapped below deck.

"It is against this background that you must understand the attitude of the Canadian soldiers," Beauprez said.

Redeker, another German officer and Beauprez were looking for medical help for the escaped prisoners when they were halted by the Canadians.

"Some excited prisoners shouted at the Canadians to shoot the Germans off," Beauprez said. "I can still hear their voices echoing "Kill, Kill."

Beauprez managed to persuade the leader of the Canadian patrol that the Germans were on a mercy errand with him.

Boy Admits Beating Child with Buckle

Judge J. A. Byers in Colwood juvenile court yesterday remanded for a week a 10-year-old boy who admitted beating a younger boy with the buckle end of a belt.

The victim, Michael Valcourt, 2213 Millstream, was released from St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday. Police reported doctors had said the child was lucky to have survived the beating.

The 10-year-old boy was remanded to the Coldharbor Road detention home for juvenile until next Saturday, to allow preparation of a probation report.

Beats Ike, Democrats

'Best Vote-Getter Richard Nixon'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice-President Nixon staked a new claim of vote-getting ability yesterday on a report showing he set an "all-time high" of political support in the 1960 presidential primaries.

Nixon's office said his total vote in nine primaries exceeded that of President Eisenhower in the same 1956 contests, and the combined vote of seven 1960 Democratic presidential contenders.

VOTE-GETTER

Herbert Klein, Nixon's press secretary, said this demonstrated that "the one vote-getter in the primaries undoubtedly was Richard Nixon."

The summary was made public as GOP leaders rallied behind the vice-president in the face of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's challenge of the Eisenhower-Nixon leadership.

NINE CITED

Primaries cited were in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Illinois, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Nebraska, Oregon and California.

Klein said Nixon's showing "erased any doubt that he can attract votes" — even though he faced no GOP opponents and did not personally campaign in any of the states.

INDEPENDENTS

"To do this he attracted all parts of the party—independents as well as the party faithful," Klein asserted.

The survey gave the Nixon strategists ammunition to offset the feeling of some Republicans that Nixon "can't win" because they believe he can not attract enough Democratic and Independent votes.

In two of the nine primaries, Nixon's vote was entirely a "write-in" tribute whereas Eisenhower's name was on each of the 1956 ballots.

Nixon polled a total of 4,360,576 votes against an Eisenhower 1956 total of 4,306,000. Rockefeller had a total write-in vote of 26,000 in five primaries. And Nixon outpolled Eisenhower in six of the nine.

Not Much Perjury Here Says Magistrate Ostler

A Toronto magistrate said recently a truthful witness is a rare commdoity in police court, but Magistrate William Ostler feels that in Greater Victoria, perjurers are an exception rather than a rule.

"Listening to the wide divergence of evidence in a trial," said Magistrate Osler, "it is easy to think that someone must be committing perjury.

TRAFFIC CASE

"In a traffic case, you may hear as many accounts of speed, distances, even make and color of cars invloved as there are witneses.

"Each of these witnesses has sworn on the Bible to tell 'the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.' I'm satisfied that in almost every case they are doing so, to the best of their ability.

"Much depends on their distance from the scene, or angle of vision. Distances are tricky to estimate. Judgment of speed will be more difficult if, for example, the vehicle is gonig straight to or away from the observer, than if it is going across his line of vision.

"On the other hand, it is occasionally quite obvious in some cases, because of complete contradiction, that someone must be lying."

NOT JUST WORDS

Magistrate Ostler depends on more than the words of witnesses to judge their credibility.

"I notice the manner in which they testify," he siad. "It's not usually hard to tell whether a person is fully sincere.

"Then there are those who kiss the Book without thought for what they are doing. There are others who become confused by circumstances, or under cross-examination — these are not deliberate perjurers.

"If a person tells truthfully what he or she believes to be so, even if the facts are at odds with those given by others, there is no perjury. Perjury must be deliberate.

"While there are many shades of honesty, I can't feel we have much outright perjury here."

Car Thieves Busy In B.C. Community

KAMLOOPS (CP) — RCMP here warned tourists and residents to lock their cars when leaving them unattended. Several cars have been entered recently, the latest theft netting thieves $200 in items taken from a tourist's car.

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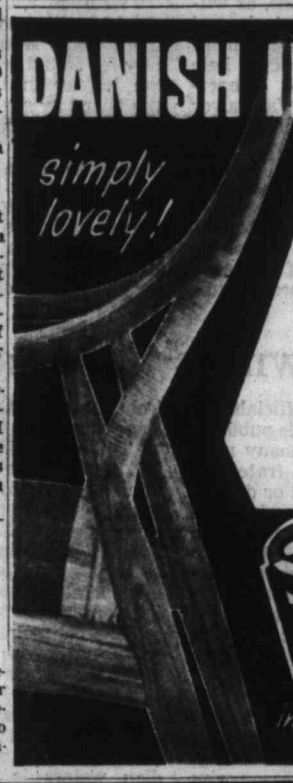
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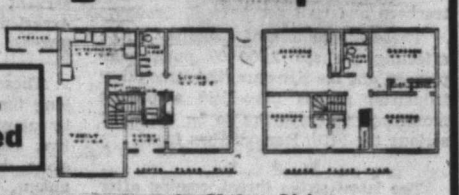
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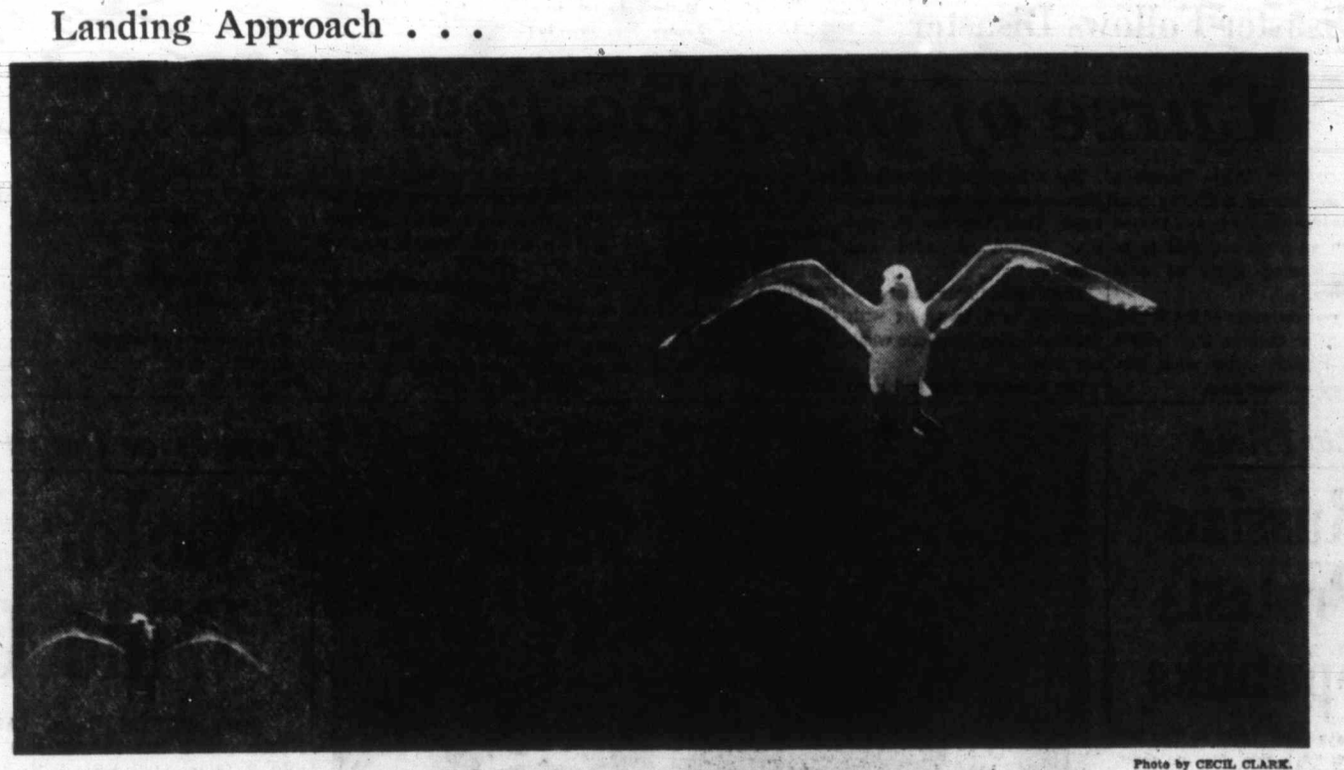
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Landing Approach . . .



Gulls in flight over the Victoria waterfront

Photo by CECIL CLARK.

Invitation to Accident

IN two spot checks by police traffic squads recently Greater Victoria motorists as a whole scored a surprisingly low rating. A week ago city police checked 138 cars and found some of them defective in the ordinary safeguards against driving hazards, such as poor brakes. Last week Oak Bay police sampled the traffic stream through its limits in two one-hour tests, and found 56 defective cars out of 282 examined. On this showing some four out of five vehicle owners were safely within the requirements of the law, but there were still more than half a hundred cars on the road with anything from slight to acutely serious defects.

The Oak Bay tests indicate that nearly one in five drivers among those stopped were handling vehicles which were not being fully maintained, even from a safety standpoint. Among the erring owners, 82 per cent drove vehicles with faulty lighting systems; many without rear-plate illumination. Eleven per cent had licence or registration defects or omissions. Seven per cent of the 56 defective vehicles had insufficient brakes.

Here, then, is a rife breeding ground for highway accidents. If anything like the same proportions hold true for some 43,000 vehicles registered in the Greater Victoria region there may be hundreds of cars and trucks on the roads with faulty brakes, failing lighting systems and in a more or less general state of disrepair.

During the last few years this community has made steady and progressive attempts to cure this very state of affairs, through inducing driving responsibility. Of what use is any traffic-safety campaign if carelessness can perpetuate the accident-prone vehicles seemingly indefinitely? The police in the whole region have given yeoman service and, as last week showed, are still doing so. But the owner's and driver's responsibility clearly is the start of any enduring means of correction. Fines are not the answer; willing acceptance of what the law requires alone is the real test of good citizenship.

Widening the Appeal

A NEW slogan has been coined by the publicity bureau as part of its expansion program. The famous forty-year tourist injunction "Follow the Birds to Victoria" will become subordinate to "Victoria—Gateway to Treasure Island." "Follow the Birds" was an arresting and original concept nevertheless, whereas there are apt to be several areas laying claim to a treasure island.

The idea is to induce tourists to view Vancouver Island as a whole when planning their holiday visits. This has always been a factor in the publicity bureau's operations, as witness its official title—"Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau." What helps one part of the Island can help others, particularly when co-operative effort is employed. Vancouver Island in its entirety, with Victoria as its central gem, can offer a wide variey of interest to the visitor, and it is wise to exploit its possibilities to the limit.

Victoria may expect to benefit from any upsurge of travel to up-Island points as a result of increased emphasis by the bureau through employment of its new slogan. Its activity in this direction is thus well founded. A corollary of this however would seem to be a greater contribution of effort by Island centres to the work of the Victoria bureau, including finance. The Victoria bureau, for many years the only tourist publicity centre for all of the island, from the beginning has been sustained mainly by the taxpayers of this area through civic grants and subscriptions from merchants, with the citizens of Victoria providing the major part of the annual budget.

With a widening scope giving more reality to the new slogan, there would seem to be an opportunity for Island centres to help sustain the bureau in its efforts to boost the Island by sharing more adequately in the costs of such promotion. If Victoria is to induce a larger flow of visitors to Vancouver Island it should not have to bear the cost to an unbalanced degree. The slogan "Treasure Island" is so embracive it should induce a general pooling of effort and means to put it across for the benefit of all.

Boat Owners' Obligations

CANADIAN customs officials report that despite ample publicity and numerous warnings, many newcomers to the cruising fraternity seem to be either ignorant or defiant of requirements of the Canada Shipping Act. Probably because the RCMP patrols are active and have made examples of offenders, the safety regulations are better understood than they used to be and more generally obeyed. That is not the case, however, with some of the other formalities.

Recent simplification of the official routine for pleasure boats visiting United States waters may have given rise to misunderstanding, though there is no good reason why it should if boat owners would take the trouble to find out what the law requires of them. Many seem to think that the annual cruising permit, which now serves the dual purpose of a customs clearance form, need be obtained only when "going foreign." For boats of 10 horsepower and over cruising permits must be obtained from the customs even if they never leave Canadian waters.

This is in addition to the operating licence or certificate of registration obtained from the office of the registrar of shipping under a different section of the act. The point to note is that possession of licence or registration papers does not permit operation until the annual cruising permit also has been obtained.

Another point on which there is confusion is with respect to customs clearance. Some boat owners who visit across the line seem to think that inward clearance on return to Canada is all that is necessary. Outward clearance before leaving Canadian waters is just as important, and failure to comply with this formality is treated as a serious offence for which severe penalties are provided. Boat owners can save themselves a lot of trouble with the authorities and possibly much unnecessary expense as well by acquainting themselves with the regulations — and obeying them.

Interpreting the News

Some Internal Unrest

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

FRANCE descends this week from the diplomatic summit into the hurly-burly of domestic battles.

After weeks of preoccupation with "la grande politique," President de Gaulle reluctantly brings his attention to bear on such mundane matters as the price of beefsteak, hourly rates of pay on the railways and the problems of postmen, teachers and civil servants.

There are rumors of a one-day strike affecting perhaps 2,000,000 public employees, and the signs are that some other industrial groups may join a protest movement that appears to be the most serious the Fifth Republic has faced.

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The latest strike threat, coming after a series of hit-and-run stoppages on the buses and other transport industries, reflects some social unrest.

Over the years, one of the basic causes of French instability has been the sense of grievance felt by poorly-paid sections of the community. In general, the pinch has been experienced most sharply by unskilled workers and all but the highest grades of civil servants.

The Canadian or American tourist who finds himself surrounded by a forest of hands outstretched for tips would probably be surprised to discover a workaday world, remote from Pigalle or the Champs-Elysees, in which thrifty, hard-working Frenchmen toil long hours for a monthly salary not much bigger than their Canadian counterparts draw in a week.

In Paris, minimum net pay for a civil servant is about $60 a month, and even experienced railway workers may make $75.

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These conditions have existed for a long time, but protest has been muffled by many factors—the absence of an effective, non-Communist left wing, dissensions between Communist and other unions, the powerful influences of pressure groups and a general feeling of hopelessness among a people conditioned to expect that almost any change would be for the worse.

A lavish system of family allowances, rising sharply depending on the number of children, in some cases makes it possible for families to draw a bigger cheque from the state than a worker receives from the factory.

It is the rank and file, rather than union leaders, who now clamor for action.

Thinking Aloud

". . . of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR



THE hanging baskets are going up and the downtown area will take on its summer look. They are an attractive adornment. Once I thought such flower baskets peculiar to Victoria, but some years ago in a small Clackmannanshire town (population a few thousands) I saw similar baskets in the main street. Did the idea spread from here to there or there to here, or from somewhere else? Is it original with Victoria?

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I supose it was inevitable but now the word is that the atomic and hydrogen bombs may soon be as the flintlock, old-fashioned. Warhead styles change like milady's dresses. The latest notion is the Neutron Bomb, with propensities of a death ray. It would destroy people but not buildings. If an aggressor thought he could get away with it, therefore, there would be spoils left for the picking. Instead of destruction, silent intact cities would await his entry. Pity the scientists couldn't find a cure for the common cold as a substitute.

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It was a treat the other day to hear somebody "Rolling Out the Barrel" on the airwaves with the simple tuneful gusto of a few years back. Songs are now so mangled by lugubrious, face-twisting purveyors it is astonishing the fad has lasted so long. They should look at themselves in the mirror while singing, so-called; perhaps then they'd be shocked into doing what is more natural, giving vent in unaffected melodic tone. A good voice is a God-given instrument worth treating with respect, and a song should be sung not tortured.

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A UNESCO meeting of scientists in Paris disclosed among other things that in some sections of the Western United States water is being taken from the ground a thousand times faster than it is being replenished by rainfall. All over the world gas and oil are being extracted in colossal quantities from the same source; one wonders how fast nature replenishes this extraction. It would seem anyway that some mighty big holes are being made in the bowels of the earth. I hope nobody falls into them one of these days.

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In Los Angeles some movie stars' feet are immortalized in cement, and now a Walk of Fame is being established to perpetuate the 1500 "greats" of the film industry. One of the very greatest, Charlie Chaplin, will be left out, being no longer persona grata in Hollywood. His artistry is enshrined in theatre history however, so doubtless he can greet his omission with a shrug. The little tramp with the baggy trousers was a pantomimist of genius, and Chaplin is the only actor I can think of with the magnetism to hold an audience by himself for an entire film. He did this as the lone character in "One A.M." Who else in Hollywood could duplicate this feat; even in a "short?"

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The sea is all around us, yet as the marooned sailor moans in comic cartoons there is no water to drink. Strange that man should have the ingenuity to challenge the cosmos yet not evolve a cheap method of distilling fresh water from the oceans. As a California professor remarks, this is not yet practical on a large-scale economical basis. I suppose that if suddenly the world threatened to die of thirst the problem would be solved. It is all a matter of emphasis and the direction to which much science, no doubt against its will, is compelled to harness its best chariots.

Usefulness Will Be Increased

Wider Role for United Nations

By PETER COUROPOULOS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — A change may be expected to take place in the role the UN will play in the future. The simultaneous delivery of the Soviet proposals for a disarmament treaty in Moscow and at UN headquarters underlined the increasing role this organization takes on in world affairs.



Up to now the UN has played, on the question of disarmament, a role similar to the secondary one reserved for the chorus in an ancient Greek drama. It expressed its feelings but did not intervene actively in the decision-making process. The General Assembly's role is, more or less, that of an interested public, watching keenly the Big Powers in their historic acts.

This role of interested audience assigned to the largest body of the UN was, and still is to a great extent, in concordance with the power relationships of the world. Those countries who have the arms and the money are the decisive forces on the globe. It is up to them to find solutions to international problems, which are, essentially, their own.

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Nevertheless, the uncommitted countries change this picture today. Their increasing number and the gradual tendency to demonstrate positively their disentanglement from big-power strife place them into the position of a third force.

As a result, those powers that form the bulk of the chorus in the General Assembly, the decisions of which are not binding, do not come out today with a policy of their own at the Security Council, the decisions of which are binding upon UN membership. Such was the resolution introduced by Argentina, Ceylon, Ecuador and Tunisia that called upon the Big Four to continue their efforts on disarmament.

Commenting on these developments at the United Nations, Dag Hammarskjold, general secretary, said:

"I see a good example of what may be done in the direction of constructive approaches and new openings in what happened in the Security Council and the repetition in appropriate forms of that in the disarmament commission or the General Assembly might provide possibilities which the pessimists should not forget."

He added, also, that "the usefulness of the United Nations will be increased by the addition of African states to the General Assembly." He saw in this addition an evolution of the General Assembly into a "true democratic parliament."

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The simultaneous submission of the Soviet disarmament proposals in Moscow and at the United Nations shows that the Russians take seriously into consideration the influence exercised by the uncommitted countries. The move was underlined by the announcement that these proposals were intended originally for the summit conference. Thus, more than 80 governments were asked to consider matters that, to begin with, were to be studied by the Big Four only.

The number of interested participants in the question of disarmament was thus enlarged 20-fold and the possibilities for the uncommitted countries in displaying their initiative in this respect have increased.

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Furthermore, the detailed mention in the Soviet proposal of measures to be taken at the last stage of the disarmament agreement point to the fact that the Soviet government intended to appeal eloquently to the large masses of people around the world, in addition to keeping the governments busy with its plans.

How else could there be explained the following proposals, which were also contained in the previous Soviet disarmament plan, presented by Mr. Khrushchev last September:

"War ministries, general staffs and all military and para-military establishments and organizations shall be abolished. All military courses for reservists shall be terminated. In accordance with their respective constitutional procedures, states shall enact legislation prohibiting the military education of young people and abolishing military service in all its forms.

"The appropriation of funds for military purposes in any form, whether by state authorities or by private individuals and public organizations, shall be discontinued. The funds made available as a result of the implementation of general and complete disarmament shall be used to reduce or abolish taxation of the population, to subsidize national economies and to furnish economic and technical assistance to underdeveloped countries."

Obviously, Mr. Hammarskjold's "true democratic parliament" is headed for debates on ideas that may be popular, but were considered up to now as utopian.

Indignant Housewife

(From The Montreal Star)

THERE is something delightful in the refreshing behavior of the English housewife whose gift of baby clothes was delivered by accident to the Palace. It was meant, we gather, for the infant offspring of a friend. She had put in the corner of the package "To His Majesty the Baby" and the postmaster-general—obviously a Royalist and an avid reader of the daily press—had delivered it with all dispatch to Buckingham Palace, not bothering with the rest of the address.

Most housewives in such a situation, on receiving a thank-you letter from the Queen, would have blushed coyly, blessed the postmaster-general and then secretly started knitting afresh for the wronged infant. She would persuade herself that she was glad Andrew got them anyway. But not this one. She was of a sterner breed. Not only did she have the courage to tell the press of the mistake, she roundly denounced the inefficiency of the postal service, hinting darkly that if it happened again, she would sue them.

Time Capsule . . . *. . . By G. E. Mortimore*

Fire Sweeps Seattle

CONSERVATIVE Leader Stanley Baldwin became prime minister of Great Britain after the resignation of Ramsay MacDonald, 25 years ago.

Mr. Baldwin headed a national government cabinet in which younger elements were prominent.

Nine hundred striking longshoremen picketed the ship Pacific Pioneer in Vancouver and prevented members of a rival union from unloading her.

British Columbia and Alberta relief camp strikers set out to march on Ottawa.

Viscount Byng of Vimy, governor-general of Canada, 1921-26, died in Thorpe-le-Soken, England, after an operation.

Two hundred lives were lost in floods in Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas. Damage was estimated at $20,000,000.

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FIRE swept a $1,000,000 path of destruction across Seattle's waterfront, 50 years ago.

The fire began in the Galbraith-Bacon dock stable at Elliott Avenue and Battery Street at 10.30 p.m., when a careless "auto driver" tried to light a cigaret while he was filling a gas tank.

Flames, fanned by a 65-mile-an-hour gale, raced through the flimsy buildings, destroyed six blocks and damaged 12 more. It was the worst blaze since the great Seattle fire of 1889.

The steamer Prince Rupert arrived in Victoria to enter the Grand Trunk Pacific coastal service. She had steamed out from Newcastle-on-Tyne, where she had been built, in 63 days.

Dr. Goldwin Smith, writer, scholar and advocate of close relations among the English-speaking peoples, died in Toronto.

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"ESQUIMALT lighthouse is now completed, except the lantern, which is daily expected from England."

So the British Colonist newspaper reported, 100 years ago.

"The design was made by Mr. Tideleman of the surveyor-general's office, and the light-tower and house for the keeper, erected by Mr. John Wright, the well-known architect.

"It is built on Fisgard Island—a small rocky island, with an area of about an acre—situated at the left hand of the entrance to Esquimalt harbor.

"The light cannot fail to be of great service to vessels bound outwards from Puget Sound, as well as those bound for this port. There is no water on the island; but as the island is only a few rods from the shore, it will be easily supplied from a rivulet near Judge Cameron's residence."

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK

THE big waiting room in the railroad station was jammed with throngs of men, women and children waiting eagerly for the arrival of the boat train bringing passengers from abroad. The few benches along the sides of the foyer were solidly occupied. Everybody else had to stand.



Among them was an elderly woman whose excitement was such that her family were grouped around her in attitudes of support. She could lean on them. But what she really needed was some place to sit.

So I caught the eye of one of her sons, and I pointed out the battery of 10 or 15 telephone booths along the wall at the back of the foyer.

"The train will be another 20 minutes," I said. "Why don't you take your mother over and let her sit in one of the telephone booths? None of them is in use."

The family group moved thankfully over to the telephone booths. But they didn't stay long. All the seats in the booths were sloped forward so as to be entirely uncomfortable, and only of use to a person perched temporarily on them while leaning forward to use the phone.

They were designed to be of no use whatever to tired old ladies.

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Letters to the Editor

Pension Terms

In your editorial of a few days ago entitled "25 Years' Limit" you mentioned that a mistake was made when the residential qualification was cut from 20 to 10 years. My contention is that it should have remained at 20 years for all immigrants coming from outside the Commonwealth, especially as a person does not have to be a Canadian citizen to draw the old-age pension if he stays in Canada. Very few people seem to be aware of this.

If a new settler is not prepared to take out citizenship papers, say after five years here, and assume all the obligations of citizenship, he should have no place in Canada. When he can stay here for only 10 years, presuming he came here at 60 years of age, and at 70 years of age claim a pension without swearing allegiance, something is patently wrong.

You said in your editorial of Nov. 26, 1959, that this was "an absurd situation." I could think of a stronger term.

I should think this would be a very important matter for our service clubs, veterans' and old-age pensioners' societies to follow up.

CHAS. TAPPING.

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Traffic Problems

I have been surprised by the lack of discussion on the proposed $1,000,000 parking building on View Street. I am aware that the promoters claim that it will "cost the taxpayers nothing." Old-time residents have had ample experience with such statements; note the grain elevator, the woollen mill, the cold storage plant and the arena, just to mention a few.

Real progress comes from making experiments, so why not do as other cities in Canada and the U.S. are doing? Close off a few blocks of a street temporarily and make a "mall." Ottawa is doing just that and I feel that we could learn from their experience.

Our downtown traffic problem could be greatly eased by permitting left turns at the traffic lights as is done in most other cities on this continent. Douglas Street is one of the widest business streets in most Canadian cities, and could easily handle the left turn traffic which is now very unnecessarily diverted to Broad and Government Streets.

If we cannot afford to paint lanes on our downtown streets, as is done in practically all other cities and towns, this city could, at a very small expense, put in stub (short) lanes at intersections and thus speed up and facilitate traffic.

The City Hall informs me that more than 60 business licences have been cancelled so far this year. I fear that the 10-cent parking fee will keep other people away and cause more business failures.

Also, why not compel all downtown shops, banks and office buildings to provide parking spaces for their own customers as is done in many cities and towns. A number of the old buildings on the side streets could be torn down and converted to parking lots. The owners would get more net revenue than they now get. This would enlarge the retail section of the city, and that is what the customers, who are mostly motorists, want.

J. H. BEATTY.

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Hippocrates, Newton, Einstein

It's Daring Young Men Who Take the Giant Strides

By LYNN POOLE
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Most of the important discoveries in science which bring about revolutionary advances in science are made by men under 35 years of age. Daring young men are the ones who have taken giant strides on which human advancement is made.

History proves that a man's early years are his most significant, that older men are too careful, cautious and clannish.

● Hippocrates, the Greek youth often called the Father of Modern Medicine, brought the medical world out of an age of superstition and abracadabra. He defied the priest-doctors who believed disease was the result of the patient having offended a god. Hippocrates was the first to state that illness was due to worldly causes. He and his youthful colleagues established the principles of careful diagnosis, experimental therapy and prognosis. They were the first to prove that diseases developed into widespread epidemics.

● Copernicus was still in his 20s when he upset firmly entrenched astronomical beliefs, and replaced our earth with the sun as the centre of our "universe."

For this daring statement he was called heretic, pagan and godless. Many of his followers were burned at the stake. Advancing age did not change his conviction, but made him timid and fearful of full publication of his ideas.

● Vesalius, 16th-century Flemish anatomist, was not yet 20 when he arrogantly disputed the anatomical teachings of Galen whose word had been gospel for more than 1,300 years. Vesalius persisted, and was made a full professor of anatomy at 23. When only 29 he published his Anatomy of the human being which gave impetus and truth to scientific medicine.

● Harvey, young English doctor, had just passed his 30th year when he published his revolutionary theory of circulation of the blood and brought a storm of invective down on his head.

● The temperamental Sir Isaac Newton defined his laws of gravity and motion, upset established theories of light, and invented calculus before he was 25.

He made mistakes, later corrected, but much of today's science is based on the extension of bold theories proposed by Newton in the 17th century.

● Closer to our own times the German genius, Albert Einstein, a theoretical physicist, was only 25 when he evolved his theories of general and special relativity, and added to the quantum theory.

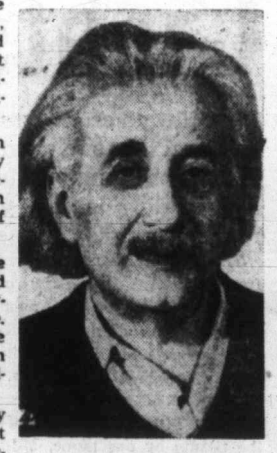
A recent scholarly survey of scientific history up to the present date uncovers the fact that 95 per cent of great scientific discoveries were, and are still being made by scientists before they reach the age of 35. After that age there is a sharp drop in original contributions.

Naturally the question is why? The answer seems to be that young men have the necessary dynamic, creative mental and physical energy. They have not yet become conventional in their thinking, nor do they care so much what their scientific colleagues think. So, they dare to be different and question established beliefs. A famous educator of the past once said, "Only the young can afford to swim against the stream."

Older men with prestige and stature are not so quick to jeopardize their positions.

Lest it appear that we should dispense with services of men over 35, we must hasten to say that these men continue to make valuable contributions. Often these contributions are based on an extension of vital discoveries they made as young men. Also, older men have a maturity and judgment necessary for a balanced development of science. They also have the experience needed to train younger men who will continue to break the scientific barriers of tomorrow.

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Whites Resentful — **Rivals Jealous**

Peaceful M'boya Headed for Crisis

By KEN MacTAGGART
Telegram News Service

Tom M'boya, the mission-educated young leader of Kenya's independence-seeking natives, is fighting for political survival in the country where his past efforts have done more to further the cause of freedom than those of any other native leader.

The reason is twofold: Jealousy of rivals who begrudge his political successes, and M'boya's departure from his tradition methods.

Reports from Kenya indicate fear of Mau Mau trouble, or a new wave of terror by a militant sect of the Kikuya tribe, a possible renewal of the blood-baths of 1952-53. And, whether the charge is inspired by a desire of M'boya's critics, both white and native, to undermine his prestige, or whether it is justified, he is being blamed for the trouble.

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Ever since M'boya returned from Ruskin College in England, where colonial administration had sent him to learn to be a health department inspector, his policy has been pacifist.

He organized Kenya's unions on a program of non-violent strikes and led them into the anti-Moscow international trade union organization.

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His teachers at the Roman Catholic mission who first detected his abilities and aided him in gaining higher education, recall that he always refused to fight when scuffles broke out. He has said countless times that more was to be gained by non-violent methods than ever could be won by violence.

But when he returned from the January conference in London, it was apparent that he was heading into a crisis.

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In London he had refused to accept colonial office appointees as his advisers; he insisted on having and got his own technical advisers. But he did accept a pattern for independence for Kenya that could be construed as reasonable.

One year ago he told me, "If the United Kingdom will only offer us a program that holds independence as its eventual goal, we will accept it."

"We will argue for the best deal possible. I think we can hold Kenya's people from violence but only if a goal is offered us."

He got that offer in London, but when he came back to Kenya his detractors derided it as capitulation to London. They said he had sold out to the whites.

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Then, it would appear, Tom M'boya took a gamble.

First, he declined to accept a ministerial post in the colonial administration which was geared to bring independence eventually. Second, he announced that his choice for Kenya's first native prime minister was Jomo Kenyatta, the Kikuyu intellectual who had been blamed for the Mau Mau troubles and has spent seven years in prison.

He followed that by demanding Kenyatta's release from political exile—which had been effected by executive decree, not by court order—with a threat of a general strike within three months if the request was not granted.

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His gamble was to restore himself as a non-violent, militant leader.

Now, it appears, it may have backfired. First, the white settlers eagerly seized the opportunity to say M'boya is a supporter of Mau Mau terrorism.

Secondly, Mau Mau diehards, the Mutangiri group, have accepted M'boya's support of Kenyatta as carte blanche to embark on a program which M'boya would never countenance.

Eager to profit by his embarrassment are James Gichuru, his major political opponent in any future Kenya elections, and Oginga Odinga, a disciple of independence now—at any cost.

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M'boya fought the Communists into the ground and drove them out of the unions.

Odinga is one of the few Africans in any "black" country to have negotiated with the Afro-Asian Association in Cairo for aid. It is generally accepted as backed by Moscow money and technical advice.

M'boya will need all his skill as an orator in the next weeks. Kenya's governor, Sir Patrick Renison, has flatly challenged him on the Kenyatta issue, refusing to release the Kikuyu chief even though he had served his full seven years more than a year ago.

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If the Mau Mau troubles get worse, M'boya will be blamed even more by the white settlers, who yearn to undermine any leader, no matter how temperate, who espouses independence.

As a Lua, not a Kikuyu, M'boya will not have an easy time persuading the Mau Mau sect to restrain themselves. Yet it cannot be denied that M'boya's survival holds the greatest hope for peaceful evolution of Kenya to freedom.

With white settlers crying for his scalp and both Communist-tended and envy-inspired native leaders relishing his downfall, the road ahead is difficult. Yet the 30-year-old bachelor may negotiate it successfully.

He has in the past.

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Varied Approaches

Union of Africa

By HORACE CASTELL
Reuters Agency

The concept of a union of West African states shines today like a beacon over the restless sea of West African politics.

Nearly all leaders and peoples in West Africa want to reach it, but their approaches differ.

To Kwame Nkrumah, Ghana's prime minister and president-elect, the beacon is the first great and important step to the ultimate aim of a United States of Africa.

But three other West African political leaders, Alhaji Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, prime minister of the federation of Nigeria, Liberia's President William Tubman and Togo's Premier Sylvanus Olympio, think that the beacon should be approached circumspectly.

Even the initial enthusiasm of President Sekou Toure of Guinea for a West African union seems to have waned, although it was announced June 3 that he and Nkrumah have agreed to meet every four months to discuss the development of a union of Guinea and Ghana.

Nkrumah is the chief advocate of a union among the present and soon-to-become independent states of West Africa. He has even gone to the length of entrenching in Ghana's new republican constitution, which comes into effect July 1, the following clause:

"In the confident expectation of an early surrender of sovereignty to a union of African states and territories, the people now confer on Parliament the power to provide for the surrender of the whole or any part of the sovereignty of Ghana."

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Nkrumah's idea is for the independent states of West Africa, Ghana, Guinea, Liberia, Togo and Cameroon Republic, together with Nigeria and Sierra Leone, when they achieve independence, to work toward a political union.

The next stage would be union between the West African grouping and any groupings which, on present indications, almost certainly will have been formed in East Africa.

The third stage would be a linkup with North African countries, at present largely associated in the Arab league.

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The impression one gets of the whole picture of West African union is that everyone agrees that it must come. But Nkrumah is one of the few who want it now.

Underdeveloped Lands

Canada May Soon Give More

By TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

The possibility of an early increase in Canada's assistance to underdeveloped countries is being discussed in parliamentary circles following the recent statement by Prime Minister Diefenbaker that there is no alternative "to continuing with, even increasing, this type of international assistance and co-operation."

Until the day comes that the less-developed countries establish more industry and are able to trade and achieve self-sustaining growth, he added, there is "an unanswerable argument" in favor of assisting them.

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Others in Canada and the United States have referred to the need for more assistance to underdeveloped countries in recent speeches.

Addressing the Canadian Manufacturers' Association in Toronto this week, R. B. Wigglesworth, U.S. ambassador to Canada, spoke of assistance to underdeveloped nations as a major challenge to North America. A failure to respond to that challenge, he said, "would be the failure of the free world." Mr. Wigglesworth participated in the recent meetings between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Diefenbaker in Washington.

At the recent Commonwealth prime ministers' meeting in London, it was decided to begin work on a program of economic aid to the emerging nations of Africa, the largest remaining area where international assistance has yet to be launched.

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Canada's largest single contribution to foreign economic assistance is the $55,000,000 now annually granted to the Colombo Plan. Other sums are contributed through the United Nations and to the West Indies.

When he was in opposition, Mr. Diefenbaker suggested that the Canadian contribution to the Colombo Plan should be several times the $35,000,000 then earmarked for this purpose.

In the past 15 years Canada has contributed a total of $4,000,000,000 in economic assistance to underdeveloped countries — about $250 per capita.

Cuba Red Outpost?

U.S. Made Own Problems

By RON COLLISTER
Telegram News Service

The United States created many of its own problems with relations to Cuba.

It adopted an anti-Castro line long before it was justified, mishandled the liberated hopes of the revolution and must take some blame if Cuba becomes the Communist watchpost in the New World.

However recriminations don't help now, because the situation is so different.

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After the revolt, Cuba was a stunned, helpless little country with a lot of poor, hungry people and a fearsome feeding problem.

It met that problem with the trade agreement it's about to sign with a group of Communist countries. But trade pacts are a Communist political device to subvert nations and it is getting less likely daily that Cuba can stave off political absorption.

Now Cuba is one of the most dangerous pieces in the cold war. So dangerous, says Cuban newspaper editor Jose Rivero, exiled by Castro, that it may become another Korea.

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Already, United States public opinion sees Cuba as an island of Communism too near to be safe.

Unfortunately, the United States, the product of revolution, doesn't take too kindly to the revolutions of others and may have been too quick in suspecting Communist involvement in the Castro revolt. That miscalculation probably helped Communism in Cuba.

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Events in Cuba suggest that Castro has been nudged around the corner into an open partnership with Communism and the devil take the United States.

Russian premier Khrushchev is going to Cuba. Also, it is reported, Red China Premier Chou En-lai. Cuba will recognize Red China and clinch a huge deal to supply sugar.

In a few months, Russian-made MiG fighters may be flying around the Caribbean, maybe even straying over the coastline of the United States.

Cuba wants these planes from Russia as part of a trade deal, and is expected to get them.

The impact of this symbol of Russian air punch so near to home would be to eliminate much of the "let's wait and see" attitude remaining in the U.S. about Cuba's future road.

Cuba, it seems, is on the route of most travelling Communists these days. It's currently playing host to the Peking Opera, a Bulgarian trade-and-culture group and a Russian trade delegation.

The United States has good reason to be worried by this trend. A visit by Khrushchev and Mr. Chou will give Cuba a position of leadership, far out of keeping with its importance, in the eyes of Latin America, which is watching the Cuban progress with interest and, sometimes, admiration.

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To recognize Red China would be to fly into the face of all the Americas. No nation on this continent recognizes Red China. Only four—Argentina, Uruguay, Mexico and Cuba — have relations with Russia.

Cuba's actions are letting in Communism with a rush and it's fertile ground for Communism in many parts of Latin America, where the poverty matches that of Asia.

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Braves, Yanks Still Climbing; Giants, Pirates Lose Ground

Milwaukee Braves, pecking away in the National League, and New York Yankees, getting the long ball to make up for pitching and fielding lapses, yesterday continued to move up in major league baseball standings.

The Braves blew down the fumbling San Francisco Giants, 9-5, while St. Louis Cardinals gave a helping hand with a patented Pittsburgh rally which beat the Pirates, 7-6.

It left Pittsburgh ahead of the Giants by one game, Milwaukee in close attendance two and a half games further back but better off than that in the loss column.

And the Yankees hit three out of the park to make it two in a row over Cleveland in a five-game win streak which has put them in third place only two games out of the lead.

Giants looked little better than semi-pros as they made five errors, four of them figuring in Milwaukee run-scoring, which also featured a three-run homer by Bill Bruton.

The Pirates were victimized by the late rally which had put them on top. They started the ninth with a two-run lead, lost when Bob Nieman capped a three-run rally with a two-out, two-run double off Elroy Face, Pittsburgh's relief ace.

TWO SINGLES

Only two of the nine hits the Yankees got off two Cleveland pitchers were singles as they twice came from behind to win when Elston Howard came off the beach in the seventh inning to pinch-hit a two-run homer which broke a 4-4 tie.

Earlier, Roger Maris, leading the majors, had hit his 17th home run and Yogi Berra his sixth but manager Casey Stengel won it in old-time fashion—with his bench strength.

He was able to substitute Bob Cerv when Mickey Mantle, suffering from leg miseries had to be lifted, got a pinch double out of Gil McDougald which accounted for a run as well as Howard's winning blast.

GREAT CATCH

Feature of the game was a spectacular catch by Cleveland's Jim Piersall, who raced to the 461-foot mark in centrefield to rob Hec Lopez, who is on a hitting streak, of a cinch triple.

Baltimore Orioles pulled even with the Indians by scoring twice in the last of the 10th inning for a 6-5 win over Kansas City Athletics. Brooks Robinson broke it up with a game-winning hit.

Chicago White Sox continued to have their troubles. They could only get a split with Boston Red Sox, who won the first game, 5-4, with two eighth-inning runs before losing the second to a seven-run second inning, 8-4.

STREAK SNAPPED

Ted Williams' fifth home run of the season—the 497th of his career—and Vic Wertz' sixth four-baser helped the Bosox snap a seven-game losing streak.

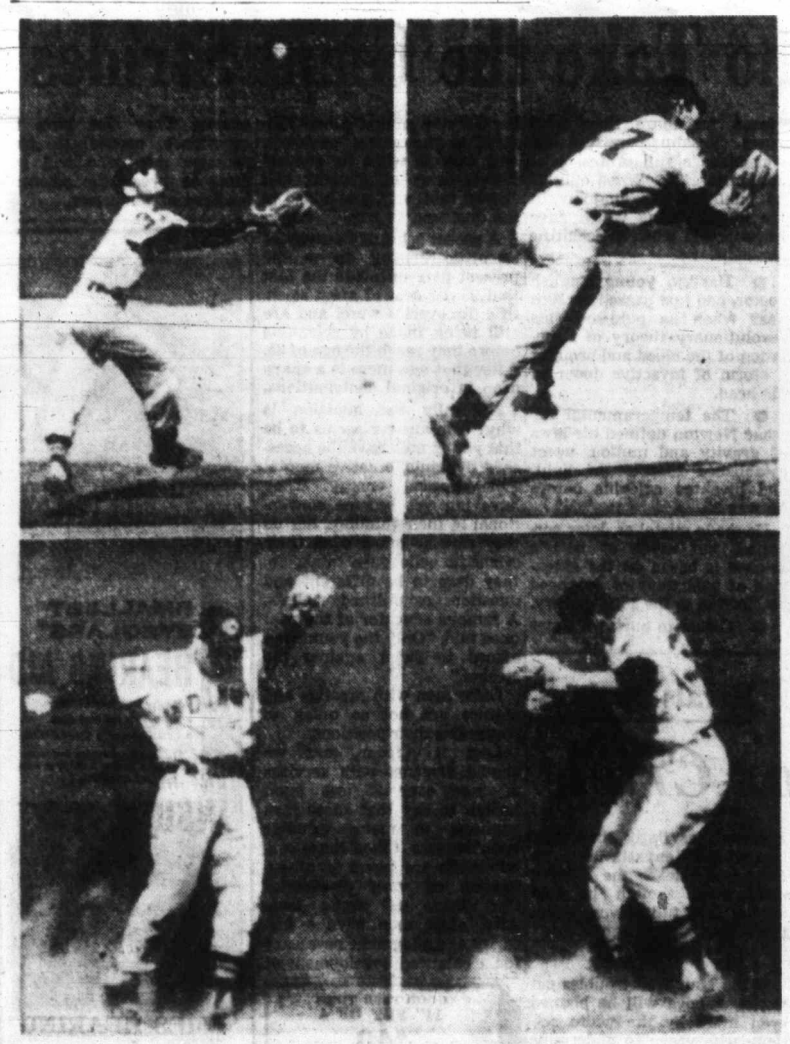
Washington Senators stopped the onrushing Detroit Tigers by jumping to an 8-0 lead and barely lasting for an 8-7 decision. Tex Clevenger, making his fifth relief appearance of the week, finally put an end to the Detroit comeback.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	31	21	.596	...
Cleveland	28	19	.596	½
New York	27	21	.563	2
Chicago	28	24	.538	3
Detroit	25	22	.532	3½
Washington	21	27	.438	8
Kansas City	20	30	.400	10
Boston	16	32	.333	13

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	31	19	.620	...
San Francisco	31	21	.596	1
Milwaukee	24	19	.558	3½
Cincinnati	26	26	.500	6
St. Louis	24	26	.480	7
Los Angeles	23	28	.451	8½
Chicago	19	26	.422	9½
Philadelphia	19	32	.373	12½



Piersall's Great Catch

Sequence shows how Cleveland centrefielder Jim Piersall made spectacular catch at 461-foot mark in Yankee Stadium Saturday to retire Hector Lopez. Piersall bounced against wall but held on—however, Yankee Gil McDougald scored from third after catch. Yankees won 6-4. —(AP Photofax.)

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzen



Pages' Hot Pitching Beats Studs Twice

Dick Fitzgerald, a 23-year-old southpaw from Philadelphia, owned by Baltimore Orioles, and Carl Woodcock, a 19-year-old righthander from Campbell River, combined yesterday to send genial—at the start—Joe Budnick into hiding.

Manager of Cheney Studs, one of the powers in northwest semi-pro baseball, Budnick was dubious, amazed, irritated and downright grumpy in that order as his club lost 1-0 and 6-4 to Victoria Pages in a sweep which has to be labelled as a bit of a surprise.

Budnick, who had been having himself quite a time kidding with the fans at Royal Athletic Park, disappeared into his dugout during the fourth inning of the evening game, never to be seen again.

He had his reasons. Monty Geiger, ace of the Cheney staff, lost a beautifully-pitched game in the afternoon with two out in the ninth inning, then the Studs refused to accept when Pages tried repeatedly to hand them the evening affair.

The unexpected double victory gave the Victoria entry in the tough Northwest International Baseball League a 6-4 record to date.

There was no comparison in the two games. The afternoon nine innings was as fine a game of baseball as could be seen anywhere, the evening struggle a sand-lot exhibition which took three hours to play and which was featured by 13 errors, nine of them by Pages.

Fitzgerald, who appeared in 41 games for Vancouver Mounties last season, was here to test a slipped disc which has kept him idle for five weeks. It can be said that he got passing marks.

He tired after five innings, pitched it out after seven on sheer determination as he held the Studs to three hits, struck out 12 and walked only three.

Studs three times got the lead-off hitter into scoring position only to have Fitzgerald bear down to get his three out without conceding the run.

MEAN BAT

Geiger, a big righthander who swings a mean bat, was equally effective in the clutch until the ninth. Pages muffed two great chances—in the fourth when they failed to score on a double and two singles and in the seventh when they started the inning with a double and single—before they got their run.

Mike Hodge led off the ninth with a single and was bunted along by Lyle Cornett. Geiger bore down to whiff Ron Karadimus but Stu Mitchell cracked the first pitch for a clean single to right and Hodge trotted in from third base, reached on a wild pitch.

But the bigger story was perhaps written by Woodcock, a youngster who needs considerable experience but who has a fine curve ball which may be good enough to take him places plus a determination which overcame atrocious support.

WILD THROWS

Woodcock made two wild throws on attempted pickoffs, uncorked two wild pitches and had the Studs ducking from time to time. But he was almost unhittable when he got the ball over and should have been able to complete the game with a shutout.

He gave up only one hit in the first seven innings and it took three errors around a stolen base to spoil his shutout bid in the fifth inning.

Tiring—he threw 158 pitches before he had to be relieved—he was still in control in the eighth, when he got two strike-outs around a single. Then two errors by Victoria manager Art Worth got him in trouble and a single and two walks followed to plate three runs with the bags still loaded.

George Brice came in to get the side out with a called third strike on a 3-2 pitch, ended the game with a strikeout in the ninth with the tying run on second base.

FIRST GAME

Cheney Studs	000 000 000	0	3 0
Victoria Pages	000 000 60x	6	5 2

Monty Geiger and Ned Brown; Dick Fitzgerald and Lyle Cornett.

SECOND GAME

Cheney Studs	000 000 000	0	3 4
Victoria Pages	020 202 000	6	4 9

Phil Swinley, Neil Bren (4) and Ned Brown; Carl Woodcock, George Brice (8) and Lyle Cornett.

Nanaimo Back in Second; Vancouver Goes Under, 14-9

NANAIMO (Special)—Snapping a short slump, Nanaimo regained second place in the Inter-City Lacrosse League Saturday night with a 14-9 win over Vancouver with a third-quarter splurge of five goals.

Result boosted Nanaimo one point ahead of Vancouver, five points ahead of the trailing Victoria club, and took a bit of pressure off the Up-Islanders this week, when they meet the desperate Victorians twice.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
New Westminster	14	9	5	0	145	109	18
Nanaimo	14	7	6	1	145	145	15
Vancouver	14	7	7	0	129	139	14
VICTORIA	14	6	9	1	118	147	9

Last night's score: Vancouver 9 at Nanaimo 14.

Next Game: Tuesday—New Westminster at Vancouver.

Nanaimo was never behind in 60 minutes of rugged action which saw Vancouver tie at 1-1 and 6-6 before losing all chance by getting blanked in the third quarter, when goalkeeper Fred Fulla turned it definitely with eight fine stops.

It was 7-6 for Nanaimo at half-time and with a 12-6 lead for the last 15 minutes, coach Red McMillan's club was never threatened.

Referees Earl McDonald and Jim Kinna drew the ire of the 1,351 Nanaimo fans for penalty-calling which saw the home club draw 16 minors and a misconduct and Vancouver eight minors.

But Vancouver couldn't take advantage of the odd-man often enough. Losers and winners both scored four times on the odd-man play but Nanaimo got two key goals while shorthanded.

Scoring-leader Jack Bionda was checked hard throughout but managed two goals and five assists to boost his point total for the season to 61. Don Ashbee scored three goals, Don Sherry two, and Skip MacKay got four assists to go with one scoring shot.

Bill Chisholm and Bob Parry each scored twice for Vancouver.

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Nanaimo	G	A	P	Vancouver	G	A	P
Fulla	0	0	0	Hamilton	0	0	0
Bamford	0	0	0	Coleman	1	0	0
Scott	1	0	0	Hemmerl'g	0	0	0
Duran	1	1	6	Gimple	0	0	0
Ashbee	3	0	4	A. MacKay	1	1	2
S. MacKay	1	4	6	Salley	0	0	0
*S. Morelli	1	0	16	Cervi	0	0	2
McDonald	0	0	0	Koroluick	0	0	0
D. Sherry	2	0	0	Babcock	0	1	0
Wyatt	0	0	0	Black	1	0	4
White	1	0	0	Peckhald	1	0	6
Bionda	2	5	2	Carey	1	0	0
D. Morelli	1	0	0	Chisholm	2	0	0
McVie	1	0	0	Parry	2	1	2
Shires	0	0	0	Brenner	0	0	0
Liebich	0	1	0	Joseph	0	0	0
Totals	14	11	42	Totals	9	3	16

(*—10-Minute misconduct.)

Shots stopped: 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Total

Fulla	5	4	8	5	— 22
Hamilton	6	6	4	6	— 22

Score by Periods:

Nanaimo	2	5	5	2	— 14
Vancouver	1	5	0	3	— 9

Evcoes Advance; Meet Vancouver

Evcoes defeated Kickers 3-2 at MacDonald Park Saturday afternoon to win the Vancouver Island Dominion Cup soccer playdowns and reach the next round against Vancouver City.

City, from the Pacific Coast League, defeated Grandview Legion of the Mainland League 2-1 in Vancouver.

Evcoes-Vancouver City playoff date has not been announced.

Speaking Briefly

Overtime Boxing In Case of Draw?

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A California playoff for boxing? That is, an extra round or so in the event of a draw?

Why not? said two draw-weary promoters today.

Norm Rothschild of Syracuse, N.Y., and Fran Haun of West Jordan, Utah, and the Intermountain Boxing Club, tossed the idea to the Utah Boxing Commission.

Rothschild and Intermountain will promote the June 29 televised match here between NBA middlweight champ Gene Fullmer and Carmen Basilio.

It's the same combination that programmed the controversial April draw in Bozeman, Mont., between Fullmer and Joey Giardello.

Rothschild and Haun expressed a desire to prevent a repeat of the Bozeman standoff which they said was "good for no one."

Rothschild told the commission he thinks the Fullmer-Basilio bout will be a great opportunity to experiment with the extra round. The commission took the matter under advisement and chairman Ned Winder said: "I think the thing should be examined on its merits—not because it's radical."

There were some doubts the NBA would go along quietly with such an idea, even in the form of an experiment.

Under the Rothschild-Haun proposal, a draw would not be the end of the fight. There would be a 16th and 17th round and more if necessary until the judges' points found a winner.

Rothschild said he doubted any fight would go beyond the 16th or 17th.

Winder said the commission probably will make its decision Monday on the suggestion.

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GENE LITTLER, handling a hot putter, took the lead in the $30,000 Oklahoma City open golf tournament yesterday with a 70 which gave him a 54-hole total of 205. **Gardner Dickinson** was next at 206 and **Art Wall**, who had a 67 yesterday, third at 207. **Arnold Palmer**, who led after 36 holes slipped to a 75 and 209 . . . Spokane Comets of the Western Hockey League, have arranged working agreements with both Montreal Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings which will bring them five players from each club. Wings have already sent forward **Forbes Kennedy** and Montreal has optioned **Larry McNab**, a defenceman from Regina.

No Upsets In Tennis

Preliminary matches in the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club's annual tennis tournament produced no surprises.

Today's draw:

1 p.m.—Lawrence vs. Leeves; Horne vs. Wasson; Hedley and MacMinn vs. Cox and Benzie; Pitkethley vs. Bishop; Cosar and Gardner vs. Harrison and Gowan; Ngai vs. A. Ross.

2 p.m.—Lindholm and Stone vs. Cooley and Morriss; Jones and Aldeguer vs. Cosar and Benzie; Lucie/Smith vs. McCormick Jr.; Guilbault vs. Cameron; Wilson vs. Hartley.

2.45 p.m.—Hedley and Cox vs. Fisk and Speton; Leeves and Bishop vs. Wilkinson and MacMinn; Gordon and Morriss vs. Wasson and Brown/Cave; Price vs. K. Cox; Duncan vs. Moffatt.

3.30 p.m.—Strand and Todd vs. Lawrence and Pitkethley; Benzie vs. Brown/Cave; Smythe and Bousfield vs. McCormick and McCormick.

4.15 p.m.—Mitchell and Aldeguer vs. winner Hedley and MacMinn vs. Cox and Benzie; Hill vs. Speton; Cosar and Hartley vs. Ngai and Bishop.

First Place at Stake In Cricket League

First place in the Victoria and District Cricket Association standing goes on the line this afternoon at University grounds when first-place Incogs meet Nanaimo, trailers by only one point.

Oak Bay plays Cowichan at Windsor Park in the other league game. Both begin at 2.30 p.m.

Yesterday, at Beacon Hill Park, Albions defeated Five C's by four wickets. Five C's were all out for 82 and Albions ran up 83 runs for six wickets.

Wally Tait, besides contributing 32 runs, took five wickets for 33 runs for Albions. Ken Greenwood's 25 were tops for Five C's.

Seattle Drivers One-Two-Three

Seattle drivers finished one-two-three in the main event of the sprint-car races at Western Speedway last night.

Paul Pold got the checkered flag in the main event, which had to be restarted after Cliff Spaulding spun out in the first lap following a tangle with Ray Laing.

Bob Simpson had the lead at the restart, lost it to Spaulding on the fifth lap. Laing got in front on the eighth lap but Pold took over on the next lap to finish ahead of Laing and Spaulding with the three cards closely bunched.

For Pold, who won the Vancouver Island sprint car championship last year, it was his second straight win at Western. He and Laing were both driving a fuel-injected Ranger while Spaulding was the the wheel of an Offenhauser.

Pold also won the time trials, in 18.84 seconds and the trophy dash but was denied a sweep when Laing beat him out in the first heat race. Spaulding was third.

It was Ray Wearn, Simpson and Bob Mawle in that order in the second heat; Spaulding, Ray Pottinger and Mawle in the third heat, and Mawle, Dave Cooper and Tom Wallis in the fourth. Laing and Wearn were second and third, respectively, in the trophy dash.

Adviser No Wiser After Short Visit

NEWTOWN, Conn. (AP)—Edwin Ahlquist, adviser to heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson, paid $1 Saturday to see challenger Floyd Patterson work out but instead was escorted out of the training camp by a pair of Connecticut state troopers.

Ahlquist arrived unannounced and paid his way in. An informant told Dan Florio, Patterson's trainer, he believed one of the cash customers was Ahlquist and the troopers were called.

In the excitement, Florio at first identified another man as Ahlquist, but then the Swedish fight expert was seen on the far side of the ring. The troopers took him by each arm and escorted him outside.

Earlier in the training for the June 20 bout in New York's Polo Grounds, former heavyweight champion Joe Louis visited the Johansson camp although he is a member of the Patterson entourage. At that time Patterson was quoted as saying he would permit visitors from the Johansson camp.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	000 004 120	7	11 3
Washington	015 200 00x	8	9 3

Mossi, Semproch (4), Bruce (7), Foytack (8) and Wilson; Fischer, Ramos (8), Clevenger (9) and Battey. Home runs: Detroit—Colavito (8th); Washington—Lemon (13th), Battey (7th).

Cleveland	002 101 000	4	8 3
New York	011 011 20x	6	9 3

Grant, Klippstein (6) and Romano; Ford, Maas (5), Duren (7), James (8) and Berra. Home runs: Cleveland—Temple (1st); New York—Maris (17th), Berra (6th), Howard (5th).

First game—

Chicago	020 100 100	4	11 0
Boston	100 002 02x	5	6 0

Wynn, Staley (7) and Lollar; Delock, Monbouquette (7), Fornieles (8) and Sadowski. Home runs: Chicago—Freese (5th); Boston—Buddin (2nd), Williams (5th), Wertz (6th).

Second game—

Chicago	007 000 001	8	10 0
Boston	000 000 301	4	8 2

Pierce, Lown (7) Donovan (7) and Lollar; Casale, Hillman (3), Bowsfield (8), Fornieles (9) and M. Sullivan, Sadowski (9). Home run: Boston—Buddin (3rd).

Kansas City	100 200 001 1	5	10 3
Baltimore	004 000 000 2	6	13 0

(10 innings)

Herbert, Kutyna (8), Kiely (9), Giggie (10) and Kravitz; Walker, Fisher (5) and Courtney. Home runs: Kansas City—Siebern (7th), Kravitz (2nd), Williams (2nd).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee	003 012 102	9	9 1
San Francisco	010 002 011	5	9 5

Pizarro, Jay (7), McMahon (9) and Crandall; Antonelli, Miller (6), Shipley (8), O'Dell (9) and Schmidt. Landrith (9). Home runs: Milwaukee—Bruton (3rd); San Francisco—Kirkland (9th).

Pittsburgh	000 400 200	6	13 0
St. Louis	013 000 003	7	11 1

Gibbon, Daniels (4), Green (9), Face (9) and H. W. Smith; Sadecki, Bridges (4), Dultha (8) and H. R. Smith, Sawatski (8). Home runs: Pittsburgh—Stuart (5th); St. Louis—Boyer (16th), Spencer (9th).

Philadelphia	100 000 330	7	12 0
Chicago	000 000 100	1	5 3

Short and Neeman; Ellsworth, Anderson (5), Elston (7), Hobbie (9) and Hegan. Averill (9). Home run: Chicago—Banks (16th).

Cincinnati	000 100 010	2	7 1
Los Angeles	000 020 12x	5	8 0

Newcombe, McLish (8) and Dotterer; Podres and N. Sherry. Home run: Los Angeles—Howard (30th).

When to Fish or Hunt

SOLUNAR TABLES

by John Allen Knight

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and next week will be as follows (Times shown are Daylight Saving Time):

A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
TODAY			
9.05	2.50	9.35	3.25
MONDAY			
10.00	3.45	10.30	4.20
TUESDAY			
10.55	4.40	11.20	5.10
WEDNESDAY			
11.45	5.30	12.05	5.55
THURSDAY			
12.35	6.20	12.50	6.40
FRIDAY			
...	7.05	1.30	7.30
SATURDAY			
1.40	7.55	2.10	8.20
SUNDAY			
2.30	8.45	2.80	9.10
MONDAY			
3.20	9.30	3.45	9.55
TUESDAY			
4.05	10.20	4.35	10.45

Major solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Britain Regains Team Tennis Cup

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Britain's Wightman Cup team, led by tall Christine Truman, won three out of four matches Saturday and regained the international women's tennis trophy with a 4-3 victory over the United States.

Miss Truman, a six-foot Amazon of the courts with a power game to match her size, won her singles match from Karen Hantze of San Diego, to open play and teamed with Mrs. Shirley Bloomer Brasher to win the last and deciding doubles match from Janet Hopps of Seattle and Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Panama.

The collapse of Miss Hopps, captain of the American team, after she suffered a severe leg cramp in her singles match apparently cost the United States its chance of retaining the trophy.

The Americans were leading 3-2, and nedeed only one more victory in two matches to clinch the series. Miss Hopps won the first set from Angela Mortimer and was leading 4-2 in the second when she was stricken. Barely able to hobble around, she couldn't return Miss Mortimer's drives and went down, 6-8, 6-4, 6-1.

She had to be helped off the court at the finish and for 35 minutes the crowd of 4,500 waited to see if she could play in the doubles.

Janet finally decided she could go on but she and Mrs. Knode couldn't match Miss Truman and Mrs. Brasher.

The big 19-year-old British girl was in complete command at the net and her volleying more than made up for some uncertain play by her partner. They won 6-4, 9-7, after losing the first four games of the first set and trailing 1-4 in the second.

In other matches, Miss Truman trounced 17-year-old Miss Hantze 7-5, 6-3; Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., defeated Ann Haydon 6-8, 6-4, 6-1 to put the U.S. into the lead again, and then Miss Mortimer squared the series by beating Miss Hopps.

It was only the sixth British victory since the international competition began in 1923 but the second in three years. Britain won the trophy by a 4-3 score at Wimbledon in 1958, and lost it by the same margin at Sewickley, Pa., last year.

PCL Baseball

Seattle	000 022 100	5	9 1
Tacoma	013 020 10x	7	11 2

Rippelmeyer, Wall (5) and Bevan; Zimmerman (8); Marichal, Jones (8), Monzant (5) and Haller. Home runs: Seattle—Taylor; Tacoma—Farley.

Vancouver	000 101 010	2	12 1
Salt Lake	000 015 30x	9	14 1

Hatten, Vineyard (7), Barclay (8) and White; Roe and Silvera.

Spokane	400 040 0	8	10 1
Sacramento	200 200 1	5	9 0

Harris, Chara (1) and Brumley; Singleton, Raymond (1), Watkins (5) and Barragan. Home runs: Spokane—Davis, Fairly; Sacramento—Littrell.

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To the Members of the Victoria Curling Club

Please take notice that the Annual Meeting of the Victoria Curling Club will be held in the Upper Lounge at 1952 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, June 14, 1960.

Notice is hereby given that the Directors recommend the following change in By-law No 3 (b), as follows:

"That the election of Honorary Life Members be by secret ballot."

A. W. WALKEY, President.

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Little League Moms Take Bat in Hand

Mother may swing a mean rolling pin, but what can she do with a baseball bat?

The answer will unfold Monday at 6.30 p.m. when mothers of American Little League players and mothers of National Little League players clash in their annual game.

The game is to be played at Jaycee Little League Park on Hillside Avenue.

Mothers will abide by Little League rules with the exceptions that no bases on balls will be given and no more than six runs will be allowed during each time at bat.

Saturday scores:

LITTLE LEAGUES

TRIANGLE

Flyers	022 322—11	9	6	
Naden	112 014— 9	9	4	

Alan Ashbee and Robert Petrie; Tim Enger, Lary Kalman (5) and Terry Karpiuk.

IGA	120 016—10	9	5	
Timbermen	(12)24 10x—19	11	3	

Danny Watts, Glen Kilduff (3) and Norm Wilcox; Larry Hammond and Larry Cochrane. Home run: Danny Armit, Timbermen.

HAMPTON

Owls	530 101—10	5	6	
Crows	111 201— 6	5	10	

Mike Emory and Ted Brookman; John Jefferson, Danny Jordan (1), Ken Sainsbury (2) and Bruce Johnson.

Jays	130 221—9	9	1	
Hawks	000 011—2	6	8	

Phil Stien, Jerry Horne (5) and Dennis Farrell; Ron Cairns, Adrian Haut (2), Barry Robbins (3) and John Hughes.

LAKE HILL

Jaycees	42(14) 9—29	25	1	
Pirates	311 x— 7	5	3	

Stewart Goldsbury and Keith Thompson; Gerry Prosiviat and Brian Samuels.

Moose	010 200 3—6	4	4	
Elks	200 010 1—4	5	4	

Orland Mann, Barry Robinson (7) and Frank Alexander; Albert Cliff, Brian Devlin (7) and Gordon McRae.

LAYRITZ

Roosters	050 705—17	13	4	
IWA	301 202— 8	13	6	

Mike Perry, John Russell (4) and Reg Ogden; Pete Paulsen, Wayne Coles (5).

Alf Bone (6) and Ken Longlands, Home runs; John Russell, Boosters; Wayne Coles, IWA.

Individual	430 000—6	3	2	
Local 9	440 00x—8	7	3	

Keith Watson, Rich Patterson (1), Dan Hewitt (3), Bob Murdoch (3) and Jim McConnan; Dave McIntosh and Russ Gattinger.

VIC WEST-ESQUIMALT

Merchant Cubs	000 100—1	2	3	
Naden Chiefs	012 41x—8	5	0	

Ted Jenkins, Chuck Merrill (4) and Terry Moist; Ken Hary and David Carpenter.

Lions	101 001—3	6	2	
Dodgers	104 11x—7	6	1	

Ron Patrick, Al McDonald (3) and Mike Matthews; Art Mebs and Jim French.

NATIONAL

North Kiwanis	201 003—6	6	5	
Gyros	305 30x—11	11	4	

Bob Hammer, Greg Barnes (4) and Larry Reed; Greg Ord, Wayne Peters (3) and Brian MacKenzie.

Rotary	010 000—1	4	2	
Oddfellows	010 13x—5	6	3	

Robbie Ross and Terry Searle; Brian Brossard and Ron Muir.

OAK BAY

Eycoes	020 310—6	8	4	
Pollards	050 21x—8	10	5	

Phil Pimlott and Robert Smith; Harley Kennedy and David Oliver.

BABE RUTH LEAGUE

VICTORIA

Menzies	400 020 0—6	5	2	
Eagles	040 100 0—5	3	4	

Dave Woodley and Stan Emerick; Pete Moody and Lyle Crawford.

'Land of Red Goat' Answer to Disney

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Scheduled to be ready for general release within the next few days is the B.C. government's answer to the Walt Disney animal pictures.

It is a 22-minute film, "Land of the Red Goat," which was made by B.C. photographic branch photographers Dick Colby and Bernard Atkins and features the big game, small animals and birds and plant life of the Spatsizi Plateau, 300 miles north of Fort St. James and 100 miles east of Telegraph Creek.

The 3,800-square-mile Spatsizi country is one of B.C.'s last remaining wilderness big-game countries and takes in all of Cold Fish Lake in the southern portion of the plateau.

Central figure in the film, which is a matcher for the photographic branch production "Tight Lines," is provincial museum biologist Charles Guiguet, an expert outdoorsman.

It is from the Spatsizi area that the trophy heads for the Boone and Crockett Club often come, and the government film has captured these future trophy heads, close up, in all their majestic action.

Shown in their native country are the Osborne caribou, the Stone sheep, mountain goat, alpine marmots, ground squirrels, high mountain birds such as the golden plover, alpine flowers, and the long-tailed shrew.

The Tahltan Indians of the area play leading roles as guides.

The film is certainly one that all fish and game clubs should arrange to show at their meetings and it will also be a delight for school children and showings at other organizations. The 16-mm. film may be borrowed free of charge from the B.C. photo branch.

Some of the scenes in the "Land of the Red Goat" will be used for a province-wide big-game picture now being filmed by chief photographer Dick Colby.



Nothing to It

Jockey Avelino Gomez jumps from saddle on Victoria Park with nonchalant shrug after easy Queen's Plate victory.—(AP Photofax.)

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Victoria Park Wins Easily; Sets Queen's Plate Record

TORONTO (CP) — Victoria Park, regarded as the greatest Canadian-bred horse in history, won the 101st running of the Queen's Plate Saturday with ridiculous ease. The three-year-old colt, owned by Toronto industrialist E. P. Taylor, grabbed victory with a 7¾ length victory over long shot Quintain.

Champagne Velvet, owned by Bill Beasley of Toronto, was third.

Victoria Park covered the 1¼ mile distance in 2:02, a Queen's Plate record. The previous mark of 2:02 3-5 was held by Lyford Cay, winner of the classic in 1957.

The victory was worth $43,425 to Taylor and it boosted Victora Park's earnings to $218,307, an all-time record for a Canadian-bred.

The pigeon-toed colt, in third place down the stretch, took the lead after rounding the first turn and from there it developed into a race for second place.

Victoria Park, son of Chop Chop out of Victoriana, was the prohibitive odds-on favorite with the crowd of 25,052 at suburban New Woodbine track and paid $2.10, $2.20 and $2.10. Quintain returned $5.70 and $2.10 and Champagne Velvet $2.10.

Immediately after the race Taylor was presented with the $3,000 gold cup by Governor-General George Vanier.

BETTING DOWN

The experts had called Victoria Park to run away with the classic and he did just that. The crowd couldn't see another colt in the eight-horse race beating Taylor's colt and Plate wagering was only $99,504, far off the record $208,371 Plate pool set in 1957.

It was the second Plate victory for jockey Avelino Gomez. The Cuban, who is Canada's leading saddle expert, also won with Lyford Cay.

Men at Play, owned by the Toronto partnership of Larkin Maloney and Conn Smythe, finished fourth, and Hidden Treasure was fifth. Toronto Boy, owned by Taylor's son, Charles, was sixth. Bulpamiru, three year old filly owned by Frank Sherman of Hamilton was seventh and Garden Greek from the Harry J. Carmichael stable of St. Catharines, Ontario, finished last.

Victoria Park campaigned in the United States with remarkable success this year.

He finished second in the $100,000 Flamingo Stakes, third in the Kentucky Derby and second in the $150,000 Preakness Stakes. Taylor decided to pass up the $125,000 Belmont Stakes at New York in favor of Canada's traditional classic.

Will Stan Musial Play Out Season?

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Stan Musial is weakening in his stand to finish the season and St. Louis Cardinal great is giving more thought to retirement, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat said Saturday night.

The 39-year-old seven-time National League batting champion was benched two weeks ago by Redbird manager Solly Hemus in favor of the club's youth movement.

Stan insisted that he had no "immediate plans for retiring," but The Globe said it "has learned authoritatively that the Cardinals' Mr. Baseball may be weakening in his stand to finish the season."

Musial often has said that he would never quit a club before the end of the season, having signed a contract for the full season.

But although general manager Bing Devine denied Musial's benching was permanent, it appears to be just that in Hemus' mind.

When benched, Stan said he felt the move was made because the club was losing and some move was needed. He added, "Now we will see what happens. I think I'll be back in the lineup soon."

The close-mouthed Redbird star has never been known to utter a word of criticism of the management in his long career. This reply doesn't appear critical, but it's much stronger than his previous statements.

The sports editors of both St. Louis newspapers, The Globe-Democrat and Post-Dispatch, blasted Hemus and the Cardinals just one week before the benching for trying "to embarrass and humiliate Musial into retiring."

Musial is hitless in six pinch-hitting appearances since the benching and is batting only .235. Bill White, the club's top hitter at .321, was moved from centre field to first base, Musial's position, and Curt Flood was put into centre field. In two weeks of regular duty, Flood has pulled his average up to .200.

Umpires Tackle MacNutts

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Maycocks	7	2	.778	
Morrisons	8	3	.727	
Navy	7	3	.700	½
Students	4	4	.400	3½
Pro Pats	2	7	.222	5
MacNutts	2	8	.200	5½

Last night's score: Morrisons 19, Pro Pats 13.

Next games today: MacNutts vs. Students, 2.30; Navy vs. Maycocks, 6.30.

Victoria Umpires Association will play MacNutts in a Heywood Avenue Softball League benefit game for injured player Norm Dickie Monday night at 6.45.

Last night's game resulted in a loosely-played 19-13 verdict for Morrisons over Pro Pats.

Morrisons	500 031 280	19	15	11		
Pro Pats	120 001 513	13	12	6		

Bill Chandler and Jim Wilson; Gerry Mesher, Joe Lesprance (1), Google Manhas (8), Bill Urlaker (8) and John Kindrew.

Tigers Take First Loss Of Season

Saanich Tigers peewees suffered their first loss of the Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association season at Stevenson Park yesterday when they were beaten, 6-5, by City. It was Tigers second game of the day. They had just beaten Pages, 10-9.

Other results, scorers and schedule:

PEEWEES

Saanich—Bill Walton 4, Drew Schroeder 2, David Tudor, Doug Holmes, Bill Cool, Gary Druce. Total 10.

Pages—Jim Bourne 2, Laurie Smith 2, Bill Kent, David Sced, Doug Pearsell, Murray Nelson, Gordon Dobie. Total 9.

Saanich — Drew Schroeder, David Tudor, Doug Holmes, Gary Druce, Bill Cool. Total 5.

City—Gerald Harvey 3, Cliff Thorburn 2, Murray Mureait 1. Total 6.

MIDGETS

Farmers—Ricky Gordon 5, Dennis Sproule 3, Bob Handyside 2, Wayne Holmes, Terry Simpson. Total 12.

City—Greg Schroeder 6, Bill Wilson 2, Jindy Johl, Bruce Teasdale. Total 10.

FLYWEIGHTS

Saanich—Tony Simpson 2, W. Faulkner. Total 3.

City—Allan Olds 2. Total 2.

BANTAMS

Butlers—Jerry Bains 4, Vern Black 2, Don McNeill, Wayne Cannon, George Grover. Total 9.

City—Tej Dhillon 3, John Stewart 2 Tom Torrance, Bob Becker, Bob Gallie.

This week's schedule:

Monday — Midgets, 3.15; Flyweights, 4.15.

Tuesday—Peewees, Pages vs. Saanich, 3.15; Pages vs. City, 4.15.

Wednesday—Butlers bantams vs. Nanaimo, at Arena, 7 p.m.

Friday—Midgets, 3.15; Flyweights, 4.15.

Saturday—Pages vs. Saanich, 9; Saanich vs. City, 10; Saanich bantams vs. City, 11.15.

Junior Girls Softball Loop In Oak Bay

Oak Bay Junior Girls' Softball Association, a newly-formed league involving six teams, begins action Monday night at Oak Bay Junior High School.

An eight-game schedule has been drawn up running through the middle of July with games on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings and doubleheaders on Saturday.

Sponsors wishing to help the project may phone league president O. Karn at EV 2-9072 or Mrs. Brossard, secretary, at EV 2-9319.

English Lead 195, Six Wickets Left

EDGBASTON, England (CP) A first innings lead of 106 helped England reach a sound position on the third day of the first cricket test against South Africa Saturday.

With two days left for play, England was 195 runs ahead with six second-innings wickets standing. But with Geoff Pullar being out of the match with a broken wrist, England was a batsman short.

After making 292 in its first innings, England dismissed South Africa for 186 and then scored 89 for four in the second innings.

The South Africans, resuming at 114 for five, fought back with a sixth-wicket stand of 85 by John Waite (58) and Sid O'Linn (42).

Other matches:

At Cambridge: Cambridge University 319, Free Foresters 55 for one.

At the Oval: Surrey 343 for three declared; Kent 10 for no wicket.

At Oxford: The Army 289 for nine declared; Oxford University 34 for no wicket.

At Lords: Middlesex 147 vs. Yorkshire.

At Yeovil: Essex 207; Somerset 116 for three.

At Northampton: Gloucestershire 302 for five vs. Northamptonshire.

At Cowes: Hampshire 231; Glamorgan 45 for no wicket.

At Hove: Derbyshire 259; Sussex 13 for one.

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 181, Warwickshire 30 for one.

Celtic Ash Triumphs In Belmont Stakes

NEW YORK (AP) — Celtic Ash, from the emerald isle, came from last place Saturday and showed his heels to six other three-year-old horses in the $150,000 Belmont Stakes.

With Bill Hartack in the saddle for his initial appearance in the 1½-mile classic, Celtic Ash stepped under the wire a 5½-length winner over the Sunny Blue Farm's Kentucky Derby winner, Venetian Way.

Venetian Way got second money over the King Ranch's Disperse. It was another length back to C. V. Whitney's odds-on favorite Tompion.

This was the final gem of the Derby-Preakness-Belmont triple crown and it was run without the presence of Bally Ache, Preakness winner and Derby runner-up. Bally Ache was withdrawn Friday because of a slight leg injury.

Celtic Ash carried the Green Dunes Farm colors of Joseph E. O'Connell, retired Boston banker. The victory gave O'Connell a perfect record in the Stakes. He also won in 1958 with Cavan, another Irish-raised colt.

Venetian Way held a half-length lead coming off the back-stretch with a half mile to the finish line. Tompion was second in front of Disperse but Hartack was coming fast with Celtic Ash, who caught Venetian Way an eighth of a mile out and it was all over.

The time of 2.29 3/5 was far off Gallant Man's American record of 2.26 3/5 set in winning the 1957 renewal. The victory was worth a net of $96,785 and boosted Celtic Ash's total earnings to $130,065 in nine races.

As a two-year-old he made only three starts, finishing second in one of them. This year he has three victories and three thirds in six outings.

Delta Jean by Nose Over Totem Hawk

VANCOUVER (CP) — Delta Jean, a hard-running six-year-old bay mare, squeezed across the wire by a nose Saturday to win the $1,500 Invitational Handicap at Lansdowne race track here.

Delta Jean edged out top-rated Totem Hawk at the wire. The two horses battled almost neck and neck from start to finish of the six-furlong race. Delta Jean's time was 1.11 on a fast track.

More than 7,500 fans jammed the track in bright, sunny weather to bet $171,000 on the eight races.

Larry Larkin, an apprentice jockey, scored his maiden victory in the eighth when he brought home Arden Drive.

First Race—Claiming, $875, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Lulu Queen (Broomfield)	$3.40	$2.60	$2.30
Dark Nymph (Giacomelli)		3.50	2.60
Green Again (Richardson)			3.00

Also ran—Pauls Gift, Shonne T, Bounding By, Boston Star, Emen, Lynda Gordon. Time 1.13 1-5.

Quinella $8.50.

Second Race—Claiming, $975, four-year-olds, six furlongs.

Heptad (Williams)	$3.40	$2.90	$2.50
Foot Work (Demers)		3.80	2.90
Hookahey (Sandover)			3.30

Also ran—Patsy Mahone, Sundorn Sue, Tismine. Time 1.12 2-5.

Third Race—Claiming, $1,100, four-year-olds, one mile.

Kaceta (Ulrich)	$6.10	$3.10	$2.50
R. J. Lad (Pederson)		4.30	2.90
New Cap (Cormack)			3.30

Also ran—Burrard, Pere El Dono, Secret Diary. Time 1.38.3.

Fourth Race—Allowance, $975, three-year-olds, six furlongs.

Magic Cloud (Sivewright)	$4.80	$3.40	$3.00
Temple Guard (Cormack)		7.20	4.00
Run By Golly (Carriere)			4.00

Also ran—Brucie C, Cambie Belle, Engraver, Mr. Chips, Bettys Grey, Jimanna, Nations Budget. Time 1.12.1.

Fifth Race—Claiming, $975, three-year-olds, six furlongs.

X-Arioso (Ulrich)	$3.10	$3.00	$2.40
X-Happy Colleen (Sandover)		6.00	5.00
Plovers Flyer (Frey)			2.80

Also ran—On Schedule, Peace Time, Fight Song, Alder Kid. Time 1.11.4.

X—Dead heat.

Sixth Race—Claiming, $975, four-year-olds, six furlongs.

Lumnar (Arterburn)	$13.80	$5.20	$4.80
Sunday Paper (Giacomelli)		2.80	2.60
Melodiquest (Williams)			4.80

Also ran—Lili Ann Marie, Panjandrum, Bonnie Lass, Bro Chas, Style Setter, Stuck Up. Time 1.11.4.

Seventh Race—$1,500 Invitational Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Delta Jean (Cormack)	$5.20	$3.30	$2.60
Totem Hawk (Giacomelli)		4.40	3.60
Treasure Quest (Williams)			3.30

Also ran—Ladner Beauty, Hemet Star, Our Butch, Kadra, Forger, Glen Lassie. Time 1.11.

Eighth Race—Claiming, $975, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Arden Drive (Larkin)	$11.70	$4.70	$3.40
Honeywell (Arterburn)		4.00	3.20
Plover Call (Meade)			4.20

Also ran—Jigaloo, Sir Lea, Great Count, My Silver Dime, Lady J, Silent Dawn, Whirly B. Time 1.12.

Quinella $21.40.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Purse $975, for 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs:

Razmi (Ventrella) 116
Tharley Glen (Nedeau) 116
Miss Futurity (Richardson) 116
Quizzy (Terry) 116
Some Drive (Broomfield) 110
Shalleth (Sivewright) 110
Satin Ribbon (Thomas) 112
Continuity (Arterburn) 117
Fleet Bay (Frey) 117
Conman (D. Meade) 107

Also eligible:

Blue Alta (Pederson) 110
Worthy Lea (Cormack) 110
Rosa Lea (Giacomelli) 110

SECOND RACE — Claiming, $975, for 2-year-olds bred in Canada, 4½ furlongs:

Tranedi (Broomfield) 117
Grand Prairie (Terry) 117
Tomander (Frey) 117
Cow Boss (Pederson) 117
Mostly Ginger (Rodger) 117
Born To Run (Arterburn) 114
Manderworth (Sivewright) 117
True Justice (Giacomelli) 114
Midnarajah (Richardson) 117
Army Show (Williams) 117

Also eligible:

Buberlou (Richardson) 117
Rebel Lea (Giacomelli) 114
Joey Mac (Cormack) 117
Magog (Richardson) 114

THIRD RACE — Claiming, $975, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Junes Delight (Pederson) 110
Convertible (Jones) 115
Queen Stadium (Richardson) 110
Chatworth (Thomas) 110
Double Dutch (Terry) 115
Beauvale (Nedeau) 110
Brookside Girl (Williams) 112
Right On Time (Rodger) 102
Grey Emperor (Sandover) 102
Ace Line (Demers) 115

Also eligible:

Evalee (Cormack) 110
Cautious Kate (Broomfield) 108
Flyworth (Thomas) 108
Top Bracket (Larkin) 107
Special Grade (Cormack) 115
Uncle Hanswilly (Sivewright) 107
Kootenay Bay (Ulrich) 103

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, $975, for 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Stolen Love (Sandover) 103
Air Duchess (Giacomelli) 108
La Viscaina (Broomfield) 113
Pursuance (Thomas) 113
Baby Rose (Williams) 110
Pays Star (Richardson) 113
Nanco (Ventrella) 110
Jeffs Abbey (Van Loon) 113
Call By (Rodger) 118
Dr. Rolls (Frey) 113

Also eligible:

Light Mist (Thomas) 103
Keats Island (Cormack) 106

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, $975, for 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Fair Reading (Giacomelli) 114
Duece Admiral (Terry) 113
Fast Tartan (Meade) 107
Escalawna (Cormack) 114
Abcan (Arterburn) 114
Hookhanger (Broomfield) 117
Doll Song (Ulrich) 112

SIXTH RACE — Purse $1,100, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Champiosa (Williams) 115
Dark Sea Queen (Cormack) 110
Hasty Hawk (Pederson) 110
Lady Gallant (Arterburn) 110
Saucy Gal (Ulrich) 105
Noble Choice (Meade) 110
Foxys Legacy (Sivewright) 110
Pebbles Pride (Thomas) 105

SEVENTH RACE — Handicap, $1,500, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Pepperoni (Giacomelli) 114
Simonstown (Richardson) 114
Frosty News (Broomfield) 112
Gollywood (Williams) 115
Ky Mira (Carriere) 110
Nabesna (Ulrich) 110
Wherever U. R. (Cormack) 109
Run'n Gamble (Pederson) 117
Two Jacks (Frey) 114

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, $975, for 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile:

Royal Rice (Broomfield) 113
Tropical (Pederson) 118
Bram Boy (Thomas) 108
Duncan (Cormack) 113
Brambella (Terry) 108
Frayed (Frey) 118
No Alarm (Nedeau) 118
Con Brio (Richardson) 113
Buddy H. (Anderson) 113
Killorcure (Larkin) 113

First post 3.15.

Major League Pace-Setters

(Including Friday's games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AB	R	H	PCT
Clemente, Pittsburgh	204	34	71	.348
Burgess, Pittsburgh	102	13	35	.343
Curry, Philadelphia	112	13	38	.339
Skinner, Pittsburgh	188	41	62	.330
Ashburn, Chicago	167	35	55	.329
Adcock, Milwaukee	119	13	39	.328
White, St. Louis	192	28	62	.323
Groat, Pittsburgh	214	30	68	.318
Mays, San Francisco	190	37	60	.316
Bruton, Milwaukee	173	27	54	.312

AMERICAN LEAGUE	AB	R	H	PCT
Runnels, Boston	176	27	68	.386
Allison, Washington	176	32	58	.330
Maris, New York	158	34	52	.329
Power, Cleveland	158	18	52	.329
Berra, New York	111	17	36	.324
Piersall, Cleveland	150	20	48	.320
Smith, Chicago	188	27	60	.319
Gentile, Baltimore	113	23	36	.319
Hansen, Baltimore	174	21	54	.310
Francona, Cleveland	163	30	50	.307

RUNS BATTED IN

National League—Banks, Cubs, 46; Clemente, Pirates, 43; Cepeda, Giants, 34; McCovey, Giants, 34; Moon, Dodgers, 34.

American League—Hansen, Orioles, 40; Maris, Yanks, 38; Minoso, White Sox, 36; Gentile, Orioles, 34; Skowron, Yanks, 33; Held, Indians, 33.

HOME RUNS

National League—Banks, Cubs, 15; Boyer, Cardinals, 15; Aaron, Braves, 12; Thomas, Cubs, 11; Mathews, Braves, 11.

American League—Maris, Yanks, 16; Lemon, Senators, 12; Mantle, Yanks, 12; Held, Indians, 11; Cerv, Yanks, 8; Maxwell, Tigers, 8; Piersall, Indians, 8.

PITCHING

National League—Law, Pirates, 6-2; Sanford, Giants, 6-2; Buhl, Braves, 5-2; Purkey, Reds, 5-2.

American League—Coates, Yanks, 6-0; Staley, White Sox, 6-1; Estrada, Orioles, 6-1; Grant, Indians, 4-1; Daley, Athletics, 7-2.

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	W	L	Pct.	GBL
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Duncan Garage	5	2	.714	
Cantins	4	2	.667	½
N.W. Creamery	3	4	.428	2
RCMP	2	5	.285	3
Dormans	2	6	.250	3½

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Sooke Fuel	3	0	1.000	
Glancy Paint	1	2	.333	2
Independents	0	3	.000	3½

Duncan's Garage won two more games to move into a tie with Pacific Sheet Metal in the Independent Athletic Association men's softball league.

Sooke Fuel won all three of its women's division games and holds a clear lead in the three-team race.

FISH MEETING

Fresh water fishing committee of the Victoria Fish and Game Association will hold a meeting Monday night at the Goldstream clubhouse at 8.

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Castro Threatens To Confiscate

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HAVANA (AP)—Three oil companies—two American and one Dutch-British—faced an ultimatum Saturday from Prime Minister Fidel Castro to refine Soviet crude oil in their Cuban plants or suffer confiscation.

The bearded prime minister, in a TV speech Friday night which bristled with anti-Americanism, called treason their refusal to handle the oil he is buying from the Soviet Union with Cuban sugar.

NO REPLY

Oil company executives here had no immediate reply to Castro's biting attack, in which he accused Esso Standard, Texaco, Inc., and the Shell Oil Co. of plotting with the U.S. state department to destroy his revolution by leaving Cuba without oil.

Their reply was expected to come directly from their parent companies in the United States and in London. At stake was a $75,000,000 investment the three companies have in their Cuban refineries, plus an estimated total of $60,000,000 in foreign exchange the Castro government owes them for crude already imported and processed.

GO SLOW

Neutral petroleum experts here said they believed Castro — despite his open threat of confiscation—would go slow in taking over the western refineries.

"Best estimates are that he would need a fleet of 22 large tankers shuttling between Cuba and the Black Sea to supply the present Cuban consumption of nearly 60,000 barrels of oil daily," said one expert. "Russia can't spare that many tankers and they are not available elsewhere."

HAVE RIGHT

Opinion here was that the oil companies, with commitments and obligations around the world, would insist they have the right as independent industries to choose their sources of supply.

Both sides appeared to be preparing for this eventuality.

The oil companies have quietly transferred a number of their American, British, and Dutch executives to other assignments.

Various other oilmen involved in the three refineries said they have packed their bags and are prepared to leave Cuba on short notice. Texaco, whose refinery is located at Santiago de Cuba, is evacuating women and children of its American employees there, company officials said.

Can Cuban workers operate the Esso Standard and Shell refineries in Havana and Texaco's Santiago plant? Maj. Ernesto Guevara, president of the Cuban National bank, was reported to have asked leaders of the pro-Castro federation of petroleum workers that question several days ago and received an affirmative answer.

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Castro Grabs Hotels

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Premier Fidel Castro's government took over the Havana Hilton, the Nacional and several other luxury hotels yesterday in a move apparently aimed at heading off complete collapse of the tourist-starved hotel industry.

Also taken over were the St. John and the residential Rosita de Hornedo Hotels, as well as the swank Tropicana night club and a grocery store operated by Rosita de Hornedo.

All leading Havana hotels—once centres of gaiety in this former Paris of the Caribbean but now virtual ghost buildings—owe fantastic sums for food, services and operating costs which in some cases are reported to total $300,000.



9,311,774 Fill Tokyo

TOKYO (AP)—The population of Tokyo, the world's largest city, was 9,311,774 on May 1. This shows an increase of 290,461 in one year.

Must Come to Russia

Khrushchev Ready to Help Air Spy See His Father

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LONDON (Reuters) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev says he is ready to help the father of imprisoned American spy pilot Frances Powers see his son if the father comes to Russia, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Saturday.

Khrushchev added the flyer will stand trial, Tass said in reporting a reply to a letter from the father.

The father, Oliver Powers of Pound, Va., said five days earlier that he had given up the idea of going to Russia because it would serve no useful purpose at present.

CALL MONDAY

However, officials in Washington said Saturday that the father will call at the state department Monday to discuss a possible visit to Moscow to see his son—whose spy fight created the incident over which last month's Paris summit talks ostensibly blew up.

The father is expected to take out a passport, although officials said this did not necessarily mean he would make the trip to Russia.

Khrushchev said Francis Powers, 30, will stand trial under Soviet law for his ill-fated May Day spy flight over Russia, Tass said.

DATED MAY 31

Moscow radio reported that the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia Saturday published Khrushchev's letter to the father. It was dated May 31.

The pilot's father, a 55-year-old shoe repairman and one-time coal miner, last month appealed to Khrushchev for leniency toward the pilot "as one former coal miner to another."



FRANCES G. POWERS

Oak Bay Roadblocks

Every Fifth Car Found Defective

Some 280 drivers were stopped at four roadblocks set up by Oak Bay Police Friday night in a drive to rule unsafe cars off the road.

Almost one in every five cars stopped by police was found to be defective in some way. Most of them had faulty lighting systems—mainly no light for the rear licence plate—some had inefficient brakes and some drivers violated licence regulations.

Assisted by Saanich and Victoria police, Oak Bay police officers set up roadblocks on Lansdowne and Beach Drive between 9.15 p.m. and 10.15 p.m. and on Oak Bay and Cadboro Bay roads between 10.15 p.m. and 11.15 p.m.

Even Fish Need Visa

HONG KONG (AP) — Goldfish and tropical fish bred here now need visas to enter the United States, it is reported. The fish must have special permits proving they have not been bred in Communist China.

Ottawa Cuts Drift

7,200 Servants Win More Pay

OTTAWA (CP)—Civil service pay increases — ranging from about $200 annually at the lower levels to $2,500 for senior officials—were announced Saturday by the civil service commission.

They affect 7,200 professional or related classification employees—3,700 of them in Ottawa — and appear aimed directly at easing the drift of scientists, economists, doctors, foreign service officers and comparable classes to industry.

EASE RECRUITING

"The adjustments are designed to ease recruiting and to bring government rates into line with those elsewhere," said the brief commission statement.

They were immediately welcomed by the Professional Institute of the Public Service of Canada which represents most of the personnel affected.

LONG STEP

W. M. Marshall, institute president, called them a long step forward to the objectives advocated for years. The government now could hope to retain competent professional staffs.

Most of the increases, retroactive to June 1, range between $300 and $1,000 a year.

ABOUT HALF

The statement said salaries adjusted in the last few months affect 69,000 employees or about half those subject to the Civil Service Act. Other classes would be reviewed before the fall.

Some of the biggest increases in the latest raises go to senior officials immediately below the rank of deputy minister.

TWO EXAMPLES

Grade 10 foreign service officers with external affairs jump to $18,000 a year from $16,000. Grade 9 officers, a lower rank, increase by $2,300 to $16,500.

At the other end of the scale, Grade 1 home economists and nutritionists who used to get $3,450 a year to start will get $4,200 now.

Boat Ramp Enlarged

Taking advantage of "zero-zero" tide, volunteer James Bay anglers yesterday poured and smoothed cement that will double boat-launching facilities near Dallas Road. When finished, ramp will allow four simultaneous public boat launchings. —(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Poorer Natives Barred In First Ghana Casino

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — The first gambling casino here opens this month, but only a few Ghanians will be allowed at the tables being set up by Ghana General Entertainment Corporation, headed by New York-born Ted Lewin. The government has barred all who earn less than $4,200 annually.

Experts Did, Too

If You Lost on Stocks Don't Feel Too Badly

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Investors who lost money on the stock market in the past year should not feel too badly about it.

At least, their experience was similar to that of the majority of the experts.

A list of 26 leading mutual funds shows that in the period between March 31, 1959, and March 1, 1960, only one of them was able to increase the asset value of its shares.

The teams of experts that manage these funds were otherwise forced to admit that the run of the exchange had them beaten.

One fund experienced a drop of 16 per cent in asset value. Thirteen more lost 10 per cent or more.

The only winner in a black year was a new growth fund that specialized in U.S. securities. It made an increase of 1.4 per cent.

As these funds are operated by people who keep the closest possible touch with the market, and whose deals are made under the most favorable circumstances, the chances of anyone else making money in the past year on equities must have been extremely remote.

The moral to investors to be learnt from the 1959 failure of the mutuals must be that good though the average fund may be it is entirely at the mercy of the general performance of the stock market. In a bad year, the funds, as well as the individuals, are liable to be losers.

What 1959 did was to upset the growth projections which have been made by a number of funds. To this degree it must be a warning to investors to think twice before accepting a sales talk that mutual funds based an equity stocks are a completely effective form of pension provider to the exclusion of life insurance and other forms of saving.

The mutuals may have done better than other forms of savings in earlier years, but 1959 was not one of them, and estates that depended on them entirely would certainly have fared a great deal worse than the more conservative ones in which the portfolio was a mixed one including fixed income securities and life insurance.

Canada's total of 127 woollen textile mills in 1958 included 59 in Ontario and 44 in Quebec.

Atlantic Race Starts

Will Dress to Dine Lone Sailor Says

PLYMOUTH, England (Reuters) — Four lone yachtsmen set sail separately from Plymouth Sound yesterday to race 3,000 miles to New York on the first singlehanded transatlantic yacht race.

Leading the fleet past Plymouth breakwater was 58-year-old London map publisher Francis Chichester — with a dinner jacket aboard his 39-foot sloop.

"I shall dress some evenings after cooking myself a good meal with wine," he explained. "One gets fed up with always wearing sailing gear and it's good for morale."

Behind Chichester at the breakwater was Lt.-Col. H. G. Hasler, 46, a retired Royal Marines officer. He was followed by Valentine Howells, a 33-year-old Welsh farmer, and Dr. David Lewis, 43, who lives in London.

National Cash Register Company Appointment



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Frank E. Wright, Manager of The National Cash Register Co. of Canada Ltd. for British Columbia, announces the appointment of Percy A. Macfarlane as sales representative for cash registers and adding machines for Vancouver Island with headquarters in Victoria. Mr. Macfarlane brings to his new position 35 years of wide experience in national business systems. He returns to Victoria after an absence of seven years and looks forward to meeting his many friends and clients.

Attitude Changes — *Surprise Submission*

B.C. Sees Problems in New Light Now That it Operates Railway

By HARRY YOUNG

The possibility that the Pacific Great Eastern Railway may run at a loss in its first year as a fully operational unit, may be one reason why the B.C. government has suddenly changed its attitude towards the regulation of railway freight rates.

In its surprise submission to the Railway Royal Commission last week, B.C. asked for a better deal for the railways by adjusting freight rates to operating costs. In the past, B.C. governments have taken the line in dealing with freight rates to secure the lowest possible charges for the people of British Columbia.

IN NEW LIGHT

As owner of a multi-million dollar railway, the government may now see the railroad operators' problems in a new light.

So far everything has gone pretty well for the PGE. In his budget address last spring, Premier Bennett stated that the government line had shown a net operating income of over $1,000,000, after applicable interest and depreciation had been deducted.

This statement caused many to believe that the railway was indeed safely out of the red, but while Mr. Bennett's figures were strictly correct, they did not give the long term picture.

STUDY TABLED

A study of the railway accounts as tabled in the legislature shows that the PGE net income for 1959 before depreciation and interest charges was $4,061,928.

This was reduced to $1,097,350 after allowing $1,496,000 for interest on funded debt, another $200,000 for other charges, and $1,270,400 for depreciation.

What was perhaps not made clear by Mr. Bennett was the fact that only part of the funded debt costs were met out of revenue in 1959.

The new northern stretch between Prince George and the Peace River terminals of Fort St. John and Dawson Creek were still in the construction stage in 1959 and thus, according to normal railway accounting practice, the interest due on funded debt for that part of the line was paid for out of capital.

ALL THE WAY

This year the line will be operational all the way from Vancouver to its twin northern terminals, and the total amount of debt interest and the sinking fund requirements will have to be paid from railway earnings or failing that, government subsidy.

The debt of the PGE at the end of 1959 was $126,025,000 and the annual accounts show that the interest paid on that sum out of earnings was only $1,500,000. This was sufficient to cover only $43,000,000 of the funded debt, and left the interest on the remaining $83,000,000 indebtedness to be paid out of capital.

In effect this means that the PGE net operating revenue will have to increase by at least $2,000,000 in 1960, if the line is to break even in its accounts.

10,000,000 Tourists

Stately Homes Seek Record

LONDON (Reuters) — The gates of Britain's stately homes were swung wide Saturday for the 1960 season, hoping for a record catch of 10,000,000 tourists.

Once again the tax-burdened British aristocracy is welcoming the public into their murky portrait galleries, tapestried drawing rooms and 18th century formal gardens — at an average entrance fee of about 35 cents.

In 1959 some 8,000,000 persons turned out to see the more than 400 mansions on display throughout England, Scotland and Wales.

This season, far more are expected. Word of the glories of the stately homes has spread to the U.S., Canada and continental Europe, and more car-owning Britons are expected to take up the visits.

For the stately home owner, the tourist influx means a bit of help toward maintenance costs.

But even the main tourist attraction, Woburn Abbey, ancestral home of the publicity-conscious Duke of Bedford, has trouble paying its way.

Expenses are enormous. The $224,000 taken in during 1958 at Woburn scarcely covered $14,000 for central heating, $123,200 for stonework repairs, $22,400 for restoration of pictures—and wages for a staff of 40.

He wants to keep the ancestral home in the family, the duke explained.

"It's the very roots of my family. We've lived in it for 300 years, and if it goes to the national trust, it loses the purpose of its existence."

PTA Activities

Installation Monday At Burnside

Executive members of the Burnside Parent-Teachers' Association will be installed in ceremonies Monday at 8 p.m. at Burnside School.

A social evening will be held following presentation of annual reports.

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Central Junior High School PTA will hold its final meeting of the term Tuesday at 8 p.m., when officers will be elected for the next school year.

Work of the home economics and woodworking classes will be on display.

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R. Bevan has been elected president of the Gordon Head PTA, succeeding Mrs. J. Newton. Other officers elected at the recent annual meeting were Mrs. T. Leach, vice-president; Mrs. L. Best, secretary, and N. Craig, treasurer.

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Election of officers for the next school year will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the annual meeting of the Marigold PTA in the school auditorium.

Wanted: Paragon

LONDON (AP) — The Horn and Trumpet, a Worcester pub, advertises in the Times for a "jet-age maid" offering the equivalent of $84 a week and a week's training in Paris for one who fits this description: "A lady who must be chic, with effervescent personality . . . and the conversational attributes to discourse on such diverse matters as rockets, politics, despite decided femininity.

Prized Photograph Lost Pensioner Offers Reward

An aged pensioner from Deep Cove is looking for a picture lost May 24 in the Willows area.

Mrs. L. Burke of Deep Cove was visiting her grandson and his wife to see her new great-granddaughter, and brought with her a picture of her grandson when he was just six months old. During a trip to the Willows area, she lost the picture.

"Could you put a small notice, with a $1 reward, in your paper?" she asked in a letter to the Colonist. "I am a pensioner or would give more. I do hope it can be found, as it means so much."

There was no name on the picture. Anyone who found a picture of a small baby around May 21 is asked to send it to Mrs. Burke at Box 73, Deep Cove.

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Lucerne Butter	1st Grade, Creamery, 1-lb. print	2 for $1.41
Biscuits	Peek Freans. Golden Wheat, Digestive, Nice and Shortcake, 8-oz. pkg.	25c
Angel Food Mix	Robin Hood, chocolate, 16-oz. pkg.	39c
Margarine	Quartet, 2-lb. pkg.	49c
Mixed Vegetables	Town House Fancy, 15-oz. tin	21c
Shrimp	Nola Broken, 4½-oz. tin	39c
Orange Segments	Top Food, 11-oz. tin	2 for 33c
Lemonade Base	Sunkist, 6-oz. tin	2 for 29c
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Kool-Aids	Fruit Drink Powders, Pkg.	5 for 29c
Fizzies	Assorted Flavors, Pkg. of 8 tablets	29c
Paper Plates	Savaday, colored, 32—9" plates	47c
Scot Towels	Assorted colors, roll	2 for 49c
Toothpaste	Colgate's Family Size with free large tube	85c
Brylcream	A little dab will do you, large tube	65c
Fleecy Rinse	32-oz. bottle	49c
Noxzema Skin Cream	4-oz. jar	89c
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Head Injuries

Foul Play Probed In Woman's Death

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) —The body of 80-year-old Mrs. Trine Rustad was found Friday on the floor of her home. Police said Saturday there is a possibility of foul play.

RCMP said glass on the back door of the house was broken and the dead woman had suffered severe head injuries and fractured ribs.

Police said Mrs. Rustad had been able to walk only with the aid of two canes. An autopsy disclosed she died from body injuries.

Leo Kykstra of New Westminster, a delivery man, found the body when he became alarmed at finding the broken glass and received no answer to his knock.

Police said there was no evidence of robbery.

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Sharks Slow Search

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) —Searchers scoured shark-infested waters off the port city of Mackay Saturday for 21 bodies still missing after the crash of an Australian airliner.

Nine children were among the 28 persons who died when the two-engine Trans-Australian airliner crashed in a heavy fog Friday.

"Every bit was smashed to smithereens," said one searcher. "Shoes were found still laced but split open down the soles. We picked up a lot of soggy schoolbooks.

Searchers reported sighting a dozen sharks in the crash area. One of the recovered bodies had been badly mauled.



Crash Victim Thrown from Car

Unconscious with hands on head after being thrown from small car involved in two-car collision at Trans-Canada and Douglas intersection yesterday is Thomas Earl Gordon, 21, of 1531 Ruby Road, who received bruised forehead and possible concussion but was later reported in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital. Driver of other car involved was Bertram W. Mill of Alberta.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

'We Got Clobbered' Ike's Envoy Says

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) —"We got clobbered."

With that simple phrase presidential secretary James Hagerty described a mass assault by Japanese leftists on the car in which he and two other high U.S. officials were riding in Tokyo Friday.

Hagerty arrived at nearby Eimendorf air force base Saturday night from Tokyo, to meet with President Eisenhower, who is scheduled to arrive here Sunday morning for a brief stop-over en route to Tokyo and the Far East.

Hagerty described the thousands who attacked the car in which he was riding with White House appointments secretary Thomas E. Stephens and U.S. ambassador to Japan Douglas MacArthur Jr., as a "horde of demonstrators, most of them singing the 'Internationale.'"

The "Internationale" is a world-wide Communist anthem.

Hagerty and his companions escaped injury as the howling Japanese mob kicked and spat on their car and climbed on top of the vehicle. The Americans were rescued by Tokyo police and were taken from the scene by helicopter.

Asked if he was frightened when the Communists attacked the car, Hagerty shoved his jaw forward and said:

"I haven't yet been scared off by Communists."

Hagerty said the demonstration represented the views of only a very small minority in Japan, "perhaps one half of one per cent."

The demonstration, Hagerty said, resulted in widespread "revulsion against such tactics."

These expressions of regret, Hagerty said, appeared in Tokyo newspapers and in letters and phone calls to the U.S. embassy from Japanese citizens.

Not Good Enough

One of the most striking features of the postwar years has been the way people have swung away from the "just good enough." Ask any storekeeper and you'll find that every year his best-selling lines are higher in quality—every year he finds people willing to pay a little more to get something that's better than average.

This same process has been at work in the home-building field. Not only do people want a better home, but they want it in better surroundings, and they want assurance that their property will not be reduced in value by unsuitable building nearby. Zoning, of course, protects you from a store, a service station or a slaughter-house suddenly appearing next door, but for real protection you should build in a controlled development like Montclaire Park. When you build your Vickery home there, you'll choose from over 300 plans (all free, naturally). The people who build on either side of you will have one less plan to choose from, because **they cannot duplicate your home.** In addition, the homes on each street have varying setbacks from the street line, giving an interesting staggered effect. These are just two of the things that protect your neighborhood from the drab sameness which can easily afflict an uncontrolled development.

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Interest in B.C.'s History Increasing, Says Expert

Saanich Pioneer Society president Willard Michell told members last night of a greater interest being taken in the history of British Columbia.

He praised the Koerner Foundation for sponsoring seminars to interest groups in the province's history.

Mr. Michell said pioneers have joined the recently formed British Columbia Museum Association.

ACTIVE GROUP

"We are looking forward to the joining of all small museums of British Columbia as an active group, mainly for trade of material and ideas, all for the betterment of the province," he said.

Mr. Michell said the society plans to open the pioneer cabin at the agricultural fair grounds in Saanichton to the public on Saturday afternoons, starting this week, from 2 to 5 p.m. with a 25-cent admission charge.

TOO VALUABLE

"Our committee believes the cabin and its contents is too valuable a venture to keep as a private affair," he said.

The annual dinner was attended by 160 guests.

Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ireland and James Nesbitt.

Honorary members (those over 80) in attendance were Bill Wain, Ed Marcotte, George Michell, Mrs. Carrie Pope, Mrs. Annie Ferguson and Mrs. H. Harding, a former teacher at Craigflower School.

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"Battle of the Cameras" yesterday was typified by John Fish of Rochester, N.Y., who holds an inexpensive box camera and James McVie, 2171 Bartlett, sporting an expensive imported camera with telephoto lens, two reflex cameras and two gadget bags.—(Colonist photo.)

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Simple, Useful

Hemmed by Costly Cameras Expert Picks Cheap Kind

Surrounded on all sides by advanced and costly cameras of all shapes and sizes, John Fish, FPSA, of Rochester, N.Y., a world-renowned photographic specialist, yesterday championed the simple, inexpensive box camera.

Mr. Fish is one of the speakers at today's session of the sixth northwest regional convention of the Photographic Society of America at the Empress Hotel.

ONE FOR FUN

He drew a distinct line between the simple box camera and the advanced camera used by many casual, amateur photographers—one is for fun on the run, the other is for serious photography.

And for the average amateur, the box is the better choice, he says—"You don't have to be an engineer to operate them."

"I feel a lot of people miss good pictures because they become engrossed in their gadgetry."

Brandishing a plastic box camera, he added: "A camera like this is handy and ready to go. There are only two settings to choose between—color and black-and-white film.

"This type of camera gives you more time and opportunity to enjoy your vacation. The more expensive camera has greater versatility than many amateurs need or know how to use."

Mr. Fish uses an advanced 35 mm single-lens reflex camera for his exhibition work, but also uses a cheap box camera for snapshots.

He enthusiastically endorses the automatic box cameras which, within normal daylight limits, adjust themselves to lighting conditions.

Many people going on vacations are using the automatic cameras to make sure of getting a good record without worrying too much about lighting conditions, and to make sure of having time to enjoy their vacations, he said.

Mr. Fish offered these hints for amateur photographers — no matter what kind of camera they use:

Use color film—with modern films there is no camera which cannot take full color photographs.

Include foreground in pictures.

Get in close to your subject —too many people stand too far away.

Try flashbulbs — both indoors and outdoors to brighten deep shadows.

With a good subject, shoot two or three pictures from different positions to tell a story.

Some 400 photographers, both amateur and professional, are registered for the three-day convention which ends this evening.

Highlights of today's program are a dawn shooting session at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads; four lectures and displays and a special picnic supper at Butchart Gardens with models dressed in the national costumes of many countries, wandering through the gardens.

The lectures and displays will be a screening of "Wild Shore" by Vincent Hunter, FPSA, of Hollywood, Calif.; "Nature Slides on Trial" by Alfred Renfro, FPSA, of Santa Barbara, Calif.; "The Pictorial Desert" by Fred Hankins, APSA, of Taft, Calif., and "Prints the Modern Way" by Mr. Fish — a display of some 200 color slides and 50 color prints.

He Was Wrong-Note Welk

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It was just 35 years ago that Lawrence Welk started his own band because he couldn't read music.

"I left the farm in '24," he said in a reminiscent mood. "I played in bands all over the Dakotas, Nebraska, Minnesota and other states, but I couldn't keep a job.

"The audiences liked me and so did the band leaders. I'd go out on the dance floor and play my accordion and joke with the dancers. But the musicians complained because I played the wrong chords.

"So I always got fired."

He persevered and in 1925 got an offer to form his own band and join a medicine show.

Welk bubbled his champagne music for almost a quarter of a century, but never really hit big until he came to California and started playing at the Aragon Ballroom.

He started a local television show from there, then moved to the ABC network and became a phenomenon: the only band to make the grade in big-time TV.

But Welk admitted that his fellow musicians haven't changed their opinion of his work.

Life in University City

Beards, Jeans, Sneakers And Sudden Starring Roles

By KEN WINTERS

PARIS—A few weeks ago I wrote about the University City of Paris, describing its function, its layout, its looks. However, I left out its people; and leaving them out seems positively neglectful.

As might be expected in a student colony on a grand, international scale, pursuits are varied, rumble and fluctuation are constant, surprise is frequent. The young men and women of the University City come to tangle with the world, to experiment with their lives, test their opinions, do intellectual battle for their diverse ideologies.

The studenis, mostly post-graduate, are cast, nonetheless, in the conventional student mould: the majority are bearded, jeaned and sneakered.

They do their own lanudry (or don't do it) attend or avoid classes with fervor, sing out of doors after midnight, fall in and out of love, go to concerts, theatres, movie houses and restaurants with their spare francs (spare in every sense) and, in the end, leave, often feeling that they are leaving life behind.

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In a population that contains every manner of man from drifter (or, to put it more gently, student of leisure) to spectroscopist (the accent falls on the "tros" and there is such a thing; I met one) to the learned young scientist engaged in predicting the adult personalities of the individual mayflies by studying the little creatures in their pre-natal state—in such a population I notice mainly the musicians, because music is my subject; and those who live at the Canadian and American houses, because those are my main haunts.

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It was fun getting to know a charming young soprano, Harriet Yamaski, whose speciality was Mozart, very pure, and who rushed up one day with stars in her eyes to say she had just been signed to do the lead in the London production of Rogers and Hammerstein's "Flower Drum Song."

Her employers decided "Harriett" wasn't saleable, so they dropped it and split her last name in two, making her Yama Saki. They then glamorized her biography, up-dated her already tender birth certificate and swept her away.

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According to the London critics the booming of the Flower Drum was just one big dull thud; but if Harriet's (or should I say "Yama's") cinderella-coach turned into a pumpkin, she herself remained a princess.

Her personal reviews were excellent, and anyway the show's advance sales assure something like a year's run, so I expect both the lady and the pumpkin will be around when the critics' opinions are part of the dim past.

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Then there is a young Californian whose name (and this is true) is Adrian Sunshine.

He dashed off at mid-term to conduct the London premiere of Haydn's recently-resurrected comic opera, "The World of the Moon."

With such astronomical support, who could fail? Anyway, Mr. Sunshine has been signed for a return engagement, which is about the most useful compliment a young conductor can receive.

Betsy's Tired Of Betsy —Likes Ding Dong

By JOE FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actress Betsy von Furstenberg would like to change her name, but not the way you might think.

She wants to get rid of the Betsy.

"Betsy just doesn't sound right," she complained. "Can't you see me years from now doing character roles as 'old Betsy.'

"Besides, I've got a lot of other names to choose from," she added. "My real name is Elizabeth Caroline Maria Felicitas Agatha Theresa von Furstenberg-Hedringen."

Having pretty well covered the field of first names, Betsy allowed she might even change her family name.

"A friend of mine once suggested I change my name to Betsy von Ding Dong," she said in a voice which made the whole idea sound convincing. "It's the only name I've ever heard that I liked."

Miss von Furstenberg, or von Ding Dong, whichever you prefer, is also an authentic countess who's registered in the Almanach de Gotha, a sort of kennel club for bluebloods.

Speaking about her title, Countess Betsy said being of royal status can be a bit rugged on a striving actress.

CAN'T BE GRUBBY

"Somehow it's funny," she said. "As soon as people know about a title, you have trouble getting grubby parts. I'm just getting over the countess business and being cast in some roles I like.

"But a title can be an asset sometimes," she said. "It's a great help getting through customs when travelling to Europe."

The countess spends much of her time in New York working on Broadway and TV, but occasionally comes to Hollywood where she was once under contract to MGM.

"One executive said I was the most democratic person on the lot," she crowed. "I was rude to everyone."



Getting to Know You

Gina Lollobrigida studies Canadian $5 bill after receiving her first government "baby bonus" cheque in that amount. As landed immigrant, Miss Lollobrigida qualified for immigrant family allowance for her son Milko, 3. Amount will go up to the $6 all Canadian mothers receive monthly for their young children after Gina has been in Canada one year.



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

Centenarians are always interesting. Here are brief sketches of a few, taken from the book, "Characters," by Daniel George (London, Edward Hulton):

"Henry Jenkins, a Yorkshire man, died Dec. 8, 1670, at the age of 169 . . . In the last century of his life he was a fisherman and used to wade in the streams. His diet was coarse and sour . . . He frequently swam in the rivers after he was past the age of 100 years."

"Simeon Ellerton, died Jan. 3, 1709, at Craike, in the county of Durham, at the age of 104. He was a noted pedestrian and was often employed by gentlemen of the neighborhood on commissions in London and other places which he always executed on foot."

"John Hussy, 116, of Sydenham, Kent, formerly a farmer at Crawford; his breakfast was balm-tea, sweetened with honey, and pudding for dinner, above 50 years, by which he acquired long and regular health; he died 1748."

One Each Year

"Daniel Bull M'Carthy, died in 1752 at the age of 111 in County Kerry. At the age of 84 he married a fifth wife, aged 14, and had by her 20 children, one each year; he was always very healthy, and never observed to spit; no cold affected him; he could not bear the warmth of a shirt at night, but put it under his pillow; for the last 70 years, when in company, he drank plentifully of rum and brandy, which he called naked truth; and if, in compliance with solicitations, he drank claret or punch, he always drank an equal glass or rum or brandy, which he called a wedge."

"John Wilson, 116, of Worlingworth, Suffolk; his suppers, for 40 years, were roasted turnips; he died 1782."

"John Weeks, 114, of New London, Conn. He married his 10th wife when 106 years of age, she being only 16. His grey hairs had fallen off, which were renewed by a dark head of hair; and several new teeth made their appearance. A few hours previous to his decease he ate three pounds of pork, two or three pounds of bread, and drank nearly a pint of wine. Died 1798."

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The Car Corner

Latest from Japan Practical, Roomy

By J. T. JONES

I've got all kinds of ignorant prejudices. I half expected a Japanese car would be—well, you know—kind of gimcrack and tinny, cramped, not very original. It shows how ignorant prejudices can lead you astray.

Take for example the Datsun, a very practical four-door, four-passenger, four-cylinder sedan now available through Mooney's.

True, it isn't the most original vehicle in the world, but there is nothing about it the slightest bit cheap except the price itself.

The Datsun Bluebird is chiefly notable for its easy-going big-car feeling. In just about every way it feels like a scaled-down Detroiter.

The engine, for instance, pulls strongly in top gear, and requires shifting-down very seldom. This is perhaps a good thing, because the three-speed transmission (with lever on the steering column, domestic style) doesn't lend itself to sporty changing.

Its reaction is excellent, but the gap between ratios is rather wide—second is more a pulling gear than a passing gear.

People familiar only with North American three-speed gearshifts are going to feel right at home in the Datsun.

Suspension is conventional—coil springs and wishbones at the front, leaf springs at the rear—except that the front arrangement is as neat and compact as I've ever seen.

The car throughout shows signs of some very careful and ingenious design.

The fuel lines and radiator overflow pipe are transparent plastic. Master cylinders for brakes and clutch are in full view on the firewall. Spark plugs are out in the open — the whole engine room layout promises easy and inexpensive service.

The engine itself bears external resemblance to the early Austin A-40 unit — but internally it's right up there with the modern "oversquare" trend (bore slightly greater than stroke). It produces a claimed 48 horsepower at a moderate 4,800 rpm, with a low 7.5-to-1 compression ratio.

I found the steering of the Datsun the feature I liked least. The play in it was modest enough by domestic standards, but more than we've come to expect from imports.

Inside, the Datsun has room for four sumo wrestlers. Both front and back seats are bench type, and it would be possible to seat six rather slim people in reasonable comfort, for short periods. In practical fact, though, this is a roomy four-seater.

The finish throughout is good. It seemed to me, looking at the car inside and out, that the Japanese are ahead of everybody in the application of various new materials to various uses.

What I mean is, everything about the car seems to be made of the best material available for the job.

Styling hasn't broken any new ground; it's all straightforward, reasonably functional, neither dull nor exciting. I don't suggest pagoda corners and brocade upholstery, but I would think the artistic Japanese could produce something quite different in cars.

The ride is excellent over road surfaces varying from good to grim. There's a welcome sensation of being under full control all the time.

Handling is good but unspectacular, and I doubt if any driver will be lured into trouble by this car.

If all the foregoing hasn't made it clear already, the Datsun Bluebird is a good, sound, practical car, well-built, well-conceived and very, very inexpensive.

The Record Shelf

Great McCormack Still to Be Heard

Fifteen years after he died in 1945 at the age of 61, Ireland's John McCormack is still giving enjoyment — posthumously, but with an ever-fresh vitality—to countless listeners who never heard the great tenor during his lifetime.

"John McCormack in Opera and Song" has just been published by RCA Victor on its bargain-price Camden label (CAL-512). The surfaces are scratchy, but enough artistry and vocal prowess come through to outweigh mere mechanical defects.

The arias in this collection are from operas by Mehul, Massenet, Gounod, Puccini, Bizet, Boito, Delibes and—unexpectedly—Victor Herbert. The latter, better known for such lighter-vein creations as "Babes in Toyland" and "Naughty Marietta," is represented by an excerpt from "Natoma," a short-lived 1911 production offered in Philadelphia and New York.

Joseph Gale's album notes enhance the value of this inexpensive disc. They would have been even better if the dates of the original recordings had been included.

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● Mozart: Clarinet Quintet, also "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik"—Budapest Quartet, with David Oppenheim as clarinetist in the quintet (Columbia ML-5455). The pleasures afforded by this fine performance of the lyrical quintet are somewhat reduced by cramped tonal quality toward the finish. The familiar string serenade on the other side is beautifully done.

● Gilbert and Sullivan: "HMS Pinafore" (complete with dialogue)—D'Oyly Carte Opera Co. under Isidore Godfrey (London A-4234, two LPs in boxed album with entire text in booklet). For the first time on discs, Gilbert's words are given the same chance as Sullivan's music to amuse and delight the purchaser. An absolute necessity for all G. & S. fans.

● Schumann: Piano Concerto, also Introduction and Allegro Appassionato—Sviatoslav Richter, with Warsaw Symphony Orch. (Deutsche LPM-18597). Two further pieces of phonographic evidence that Russia's Richter is a giant among contemporary masters of the keyboard.

● Richard Strauss: "Der Rosenkavalier" (abridged performance) — Lotte Lehman, Elisabeth Schumann, Richard Mayr, etc., with Viennese orchestra and chorus under Robert Heger (Angel GRB-4001, two LPs in alubum with excellent notes, photos, German-English libretto), a long-postponed reissue of one of the most celebrated operatic recordings ever made. The sound, dating from 1933, is undeniably lo-fi; but the music-making is glorious from start to finish.

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When Elvis Took Up Writing H. Allen Smith Nearly Quit

Cuts into Market Of Ailing Readers

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A saddened H. Allen Smith almost chucked the book writing business recently when he heard that Elvis Presley was going to become an author.

"Why, he couldn't write a letter," snorted H. Allen, gazing gloomily into a glass of beer.

Known the world over as a humorist, H. Allen's smiles were frownlike as he contemplated the 35 years he spent learning to write stories, his latest being "Let the Crab Grass Grow."

TOO MANY GHOSTS

"The ghosts have taken over," he charged, making reference to writers who pen life-stories for show business people who want to tell the world how it feels to be sober after spending years in saloons.

What upsets Smith is ghost-written books of the "expose" variety which compete with his humorous works for sick readers.

"You see, I write humorous books and the only people who buy them are those wanting to take something to a sick friend in the hospital," Allen explained. "I'd like to write for healthy people, but things just don't work that way.

GOT SORE

"One time I asked a rich showman, who had a book ghosted for him, how come he wanted to steal money from my pocket by selling to the hospital trade. He got sore and hasn't invited me back to his home since."

Ordering up another beer, Allen berated wealthy movie and TV stars who hire top-flight authors to pen a story, then go around the country bragging about "their" books.

"Why, I know of one comedian who never saw his book until after it was published," Smith scoffed. "It was written in the publisher's office.

SPENT 35 YEARS

"I'm not bellyaching, I just think I've got a legitimate complaint. I spent 35 years of my life learning how to be an author and now I'm competing against guys who don't know how to write."

Allen estimated that three-fourths of the people in the United States think they're authors.

"You know," he mused, "I must seem like a dope to some people because when they meet me they go right home and figure, 'If that guy can write a book, so can I.'

NO POSTAGE

"Then they send their manuscript to my house for me to read, and don't even enclose return postage. I can see their minds working the minute we meet. They can hardly wait to get pen in hand."

Calling for another round of suds, Allen announced, "Ghosts are ruining this business for the few professional authors that are around.

"I darn near decided to go into the real estate business."

Ellington First Of Series?

If Victorians show interest in Duke Ellington's appearance here Tuesday with his orchestra, there will be more entertainment of similar calibre coming here, the show's promoters said this week.

The famed orchestra, changed gradually over the years but still featuring some members who have been with it since the Cotton Club days of the early 20s, has more than enough of Ellington's own compositions for several complete programs.



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Show Business

By Dick Williams

Groucho Marx, lunching with TV producer John Guedel at the Hollywood Brown Derby, was approached by a stout, over-rouged woman wearing her hair in a mass of blond ringlets. The woman peered at Groucho for a few minutes, then thrust a bulky autograph book at him.

"Are you Harpo Marx?" she asked.

"No ma'am," hissed Groucho, looking at the tangle of yellow curls. "Are you?"

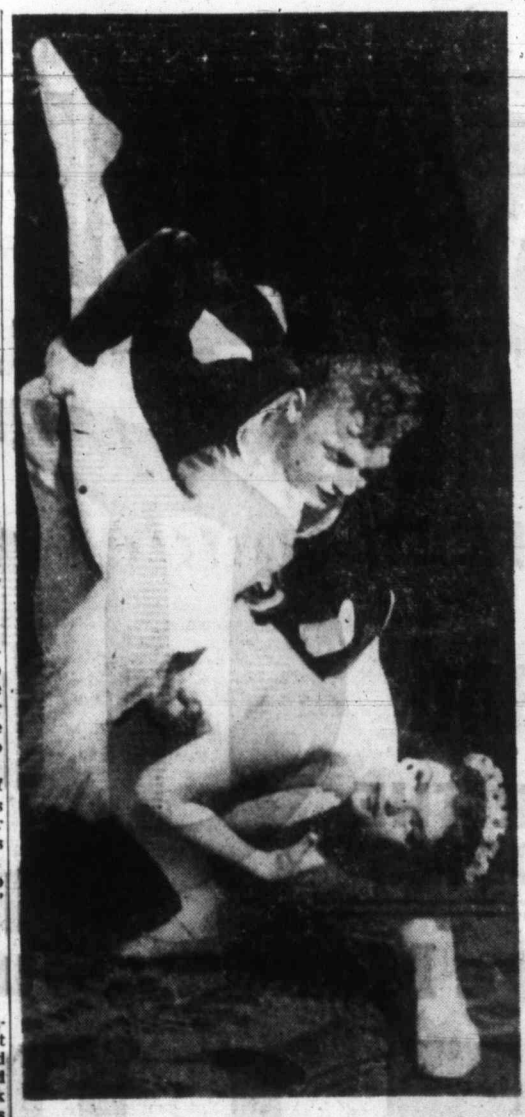
Lawyers Urge Wiretap Law

HOOD CANAL, Wash. (AP) —A law allowing wiretapping, with proper safeguards to prevent its indiscriminate use to gather evidence, has been asked by the Washington state prosecuting attorneys' association.

Wiretapping by law enforcement officials could smash crime syndicates which conduct much of their business by telephone, said Jack Lally, Spokane prosecutor, but it should be done under court order only.

U.S., Koreans Set War Games

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Amphibious manoeuvres start Tuesday for 17,000 U.S. and South Korean sailors and marines. Exercise Sea Hawk will take place for five days on beaches near Pohang, 80 miles north of Pusan. Sixty-two ships, 32 of them Korean, will take part.



JANE BOWERING AND PETER KELCH
. . . in Western finals

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The Entertainment Parade

Young City Dancers Trying Another Step

By BERT BINNY

Jane Bowering and Peter Kelch, young Victoria dancers, appear in the Western Canadian finals of CBC's "Talent Caravan" at 8.30 p.m. Thursday. The show originates at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver.

Jane and Peter, who are from the Velda Wille studios, won in Victoria on March 31, performed again at New Westminster on April 7, won in the B.C. finals on April 21 and now compete with selected entrants from all Western provinces.

If they are again chosen by popular vote for their performance on Thursday, they will appear in the all-Canada finals at Toronto on June 30.

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Well-known Victoria bass-baritone John Dunbar will sing the role of the Bonzo, a Buddhist priest, in the Vancouver International Festival production of "Madame Butterfly."

The Puccini opera, which will feature Metropolitan opera soprano Teresa Stratas, opens the festival at the Queen Elizabeth July 22 and repeats July 26 and 28 and Aug. 3 and 5.



HOMER SIMMONS
. . . refresher

John Drean was elected president of St. Luke's Players at the recent annual meeting.

Plans for next year include a Shakespeare reading group and production of two or three high standard plays, including possibly one from Shakespeare.

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The annual meeting of the Greater Victoria Music Festival will be held in St. Andrew's Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

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Annual general meeting of the Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the city council chambers.

Victoria singer Marlene Vance was awarded first-class honors in her second year, Artist and Licentiate Diploma exams, at the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto.

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The Victoria Musical Art Society has re-elected Mrs. T. H. Johns as president for the 1960-61 season.

The Registered Music Teachers' Association sponsors a two-day refresher course in piano July 4 and 5, two sessions each day.

This will be conducted by the eminent pianist and composer Homer Simmons, for two years a student under the great Ignace Paderewski. Topics include technique, tone, interpretation and associated matters.

Canadian To Make TV Series

TORONTO (UPI)—Canadian actor Lloyd Bochner leaves Monday for Hollywood to co-star with Rod Taylor in a television series already sold to ABC.

Bochner, who signed a contract with 20th-Century Fox recently for 26 weeks, will go directly to Hong Kong for three weeks to shoot background film of the series, entitled Hong Kong.

Can-Can, Charleston

Bright New Look For Sidney Day

A bright new look is planned for this year's Sidney Day celebration July 1.

In an effort to get away from the local picnic atmosphere, organizers are featuring a folk dancing festival as the top attraction.

The dancers will go on twice during the afternoon with a different set of artists appearing in each of the hour-long performances.

TAKES TIME

Earlier, Norman Wright, chairman, said organizers hope to put the celebration on an international basis with the folk festival. He said it would take a year or two for the event to gain recognition, then it was hoped folk dancing societies from the mainland and United States would participate.

Further dancing performances include the can-can, Norwegian folk dancing, Charleston, square and round dancing groups. There will be a performance by a Hawaiian group complete with orchestra to give the show a tropical flavour.

AIR DISPLAY

Early in the afternoon Victoria Flying Club will put on a display over the village.

Winner of the beauty queen contest will carry the Miss Sidney banner to the Pacific National Exhibition in September. Six candidates have come forward so far. Residents of Central Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney are eligible if between 17 and 21 years of age. Mrs. Norma Sealey, GR 5-2572, is in charge of arrangements.

At Sanscha Hall an Autorama will feature the latest in sports and compact cars, while in the grounds there will be field sports, pony rides, a dog obedience display, drill team exhibitions along with the midway of rides, games and refreshments.

Entries for floats in the parade, which starts at 11.30 a.m., are still coming in. Organizers stress they want inexpensive floats along comic or artistic lines, and will accept everything from decorated bicycles on up.

The celebration winds up with the Beachcomber's Ball at Sanscha Hall. Door prize for this event is a well-cared-for jalopy.

File Sandwich Sent Captive

QUESNEL (CP)—Warren Woodhurst, accountant at the G. R. Baker Memorial Hospital, was called for jury services at a murder trial here.

The hospital staff — hearing the jury would be locked up—baked him a cake and had it delivered for the jury's supper.

Inside the cake was a 12-inch file.

Took Some Filling

Polynesians Fill Arena With Color

By BERT BINNY

Ray Kinney's Royal Polynesian Revue, full of color and melody throughout, played to a good-sized and appreciative audience at Memorial Arena last night.

The obvious merits of the show, such as its pace, polish, variety and authenticity, went a long way to overcome the difficulties inherent in presenting any performance of this nature in a place as roomy as the Arena.

LOSS OF FOCUS

There is a tendency to a loss of focus and dissipation of impact that is almost impossible to compensate, but the Polynesian Revue accomplished a whole lot in this direction.

As the name suggests, the acts were not exclusively Hawaiian: indeed, a fire dance from Samoa proved to be one of the biggest hits of the evening.

Nevertheless, the hula girls were there—six of them—the familiar ukelele, the Hawaiian War Chant (badly misnamed, according to Mr. Kinney) and other items inalienably associated with the 50th state.

In view of the announcement of a series of shows to be staged at the Arena in coming weeks, the Polynesian Revue served as an indication of their possible popularity.

Next will be the show provided by the great Duke Ellington and his orchestra Tuesday evening.

Okanagan Plants Less

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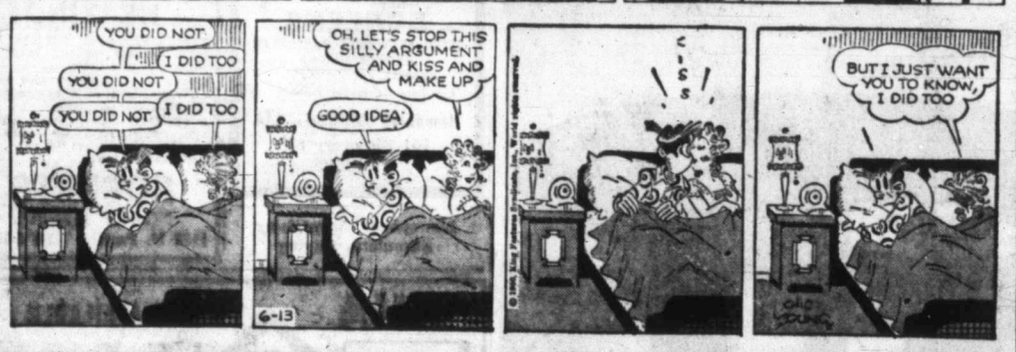
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Garden Notes

Holly Slow Rooter

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

HOLLY FROM SLIPS—(B.E.Y., Duncan)—Holly can be propagated from cuttings, although it certainly isn't the easiest subject in the world to root. August is about the best month and use shoots about three inches long taken with a small heel of old wood from the parent branch. Trim the ragged edges of the heel with a pair of scissors, then dunk your whole batch of slips into triple-strength Fruitone.

This is the hormone chemical used ordinarily to keep apples from falling off the tree prematurely and its purpose here is to help the twig of holly retain its leaves during the rooting period. Following the Fruitone dip, the severed end is dipped in a hormone root-forming powder such as Rootone or Seradix and inserted in sandy soil either in a coldframe or in the open and covered with jam jars.

Holly is a slow and uncertain rooter and you must be prepared for a fairly high percentage of losses. The slips remain in the cutting bed for 13 months and are transferred to a nursery bed in the open for a further 12 months before transplanting to their permanent home.

RUSSELL LUPIN (G.McL., Victoria)—An ideal site to plant Russell lupins is a spot where they will back in the sun in the morning and late afternoon, but with a bit of shade through the middle of the day. This preference is shared by day lilies, perennial phlox and the Peruvian lily, and these are excellent companions for lupins.

As for soil, they like a fibrous loam with a lot of old rotted turf in it, plus a fair proportion of coarse sand or small gravel. While they are not lime-haters to the same extent as rhododendrons, they get along best if lime is never applied artificially. The lupin is about the only member of the pea family with a distaste for lime—all the other legumes are lime lovers.

SICK CUCUMBERS (A.P.S., Royal Oak)—I'm afraid you shouldn't have used DDT on your cucumbers, as these plants are allergic to this insecticide and demonstrate their dislike for it by turning their leaves white and dropping them. This goes also for the cucumber's cousins—squash, marrow, pumpkin, ornamental gourds and all the melons.

Derris is a good and safe bug-killer to use on this family of plants. Moreover, it is non-poisonous to humans, so it is safe to continue its use even after the fruits have formed.

VIBURNUM SUCKERS (R.W., Victoria)—The shoots coming up from the lower roots of your Viburnum Carlesii are suckers and must be destroyed. Your shrub has been grafted on to the roots of a "wild" Viburnum—usually Viburnum lantana—and the shoots are of this inferior variety. If you allow them to remain, the Carlesii portion of your shrub will gradually die out and the wilding will take over, wearing blooms quite different from Carlesii and with a most objectionable scent.

Don't just cut off the suckers at soil level. Dig down alongside each one until you can see where it springs from the roots. Cut it off flush with the root, taking a small sliver of root with it, and making a very clean, smooth cut. In this way, you minimize the danger of more suckers from the same spot.

The Viewing World

By John Crosby

Avalon—Mostly Larynx, Hair

Frankie Avalon is a tiny (five feet, seven inches) slim singer who is mostly larynx and hair. The pompadour is the hallmark of the teenage idol and Frankie's is somewhat less than Elvis's, which is where he stands in the hierarchy of teenage idols. He's a good-loking, enormously polite kid who is just on the verge of making the transition to adulthood in the show world. He inserts the word "like" in sentences all over the place, has just turned 20 and makes about three times as much money as anyone short of the president of General Motors.

"I did my first nightclub, the Casino in Washington, a couple weeks ago," he announced proudly. "People up to like 50 years old in the audience. They had a women's sorority in there in like the 45 to 50 age group. They seemed to enjoy the show," he added in wonder "My record fans are usually like 16 to 18."

He's dipping his toe into all phases of adulthood and finding it just great. "The good songs are coming my way now," he related. "Like, you know, the big band songs. I just did 'Tuxedo Junction.' Remember that Glenn Miller thing? It's the good old sound."

Avalon is out of the stable of Bob Marcucci-Peter De Angelis which also harbors Fabian. It's like having Citation and Native Dancer under the same roof. Actually the two kids are from the same neighborhood and have known each other for years, long before they began to set fire to the jukeboxes.

How did he feel about Elvis Presley? "I always liked Elvis. He's got a good feeling for the music he sings. I thought he was very good on the Sinatra show—that's Elvis and that's the way he is. We all owe him a lot. I think he started the whole teen-age idol craze."

Elvis, he was reminded, is no longer a teenager. "Presley's about 25 but so is Kookie Byrnes and they're still considered teen-age idols. Me—I like to appeal to teenagers and adults—everybody. Sinatra is my idol. I wouldn't like to sing like him but I'd like to have a career like his.

"Fabian is my best friend. In fact, most of our group are pretty friendly. We've just about started our own Rat Pack—the young set."

How about rock 'n' roll? "We need rock 'n' roll—the teenagers do. It's the type of music that makes you want to dance. It's happy music. But teenagers really enjoy all kinds of music. They don't enjoy all the old tunes but neither do I. Some of these old standards I just hate."

Being a teenage idol is not easy work. He's on the road constantly, and he admits that he misses his home. "Last year, all in all, I was home about three months." He travels around with two young men, one of whom plays the guitar for him. "I've known him since he was 12. He's like my best friend. We go on dates together—like sailors. By the time I was ten years old I was already hanging around with older fellows and it's been like this a long, long time. Still, you musn't think I didn't have a childhood. I lived like a boy—getting into fights and like that. Plenty of dates. I don't think I've missed anything."

He sighed: "The last time I did the tour, I told my manager that the kids around the country seemed to be getting younger. He told me I'm just getting older."

They are trying to round up all the teenage idols (except Elvis) in a big push on the teen mob scheduled for June 27 on ABC-TV. Along with Frankie, the teenagers will be able to revel in Pat Boone, Bobby Darin, Bob Denver (he's the beatnik in Dobie Gillis), Paul Anka and Annette Funicello. You ought to be able to hear the screams in Hawaii.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Liz and Eddie—Or Else!

HOLLYWOOD— **Elizabeth Taylor** has decreed that **Eddie Fisher** will have a role in every one of her films, with the exception of "Cleopatra." Eddie doesn't quite see himself in a toga. Liz is hoping that Eddie can be her co-star in the two-role story, "Two for the Seesaw." He'll have to be very good in "Butterfield 8" to get it.

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Olivia de Havilland is calling her book "Parlez-Vous." It's the story of an American woman—Olivia—married to a Frenchman—**Pierre Galante**—living in France.

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Every fashionable and unfashionable woman in England seems to wear a peasant kerchief on her head. The fashion was started by **Queen Elizabeth** and **Princess Margaret.** But I still don't find it attractive.

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Lunt and **Fontanne** are in London with their play, "The Visit," to open a new theatre there. I saw them in the macabre offering at City Center in New York some time ago. Superb performances!

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And **Maurice Evans** told them in London that he lost money on his fine presentation of Shaw's "Heartbreak House" on Broadway.

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Cecil Beaton is doing the costumes for Evans' movie version of "Macbeth." And can anyone tell me why this actor should be able to raise the money for "Macbeth," and not **Sir Laurence Olivier,** who is just as good an actor—better, in fact, and better known.

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Tommy Steele, who is to England what Elvis was to America, has been offered an acting role at the Old Vic. He is also on the verge of matrimony with actress **Ann Donaghue.**

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And with **Bobby Darin's** huge hit at the Copacabana in New York, he feels secure enough to marry his long-time girl friend, **Joanne Campbell.**

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Van Johnson believes he is one of the few top stars to have worked in Hollywood without going to a psychiatrist. Says he's better off not knowing too much about himself. Besides the $50 fee per visit frightens him off. And that I can understand. Why is psychoanalysis so expensive? I thought the idea was to help people.

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The height of optimism in Israel: I was told by a resident of 28 years there, regarding the Arabs, "In a year they will be on our side. We are a democracy, there is room in our country for Jews, Christians and Arabs." Wherever I went while there recently I saw Baptist churches. And an amazing number of Arabs who don't ever want to leave, apparently.

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Well, I'm glad to write this nice paragraph about **Yul Brynner.** He is planning another tour of European camps for displaced persons. And when Christmas comes, he will again spend the day in an orphanage helping bring cheer to the children. I believe that, if Yul had enough money, he would devote all his time to the refugee problem. He was paid $1,000,000 for "Solomon and Sheba," but even with a residence in Switzerland it still takes times to accumulate a fortune.

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If American visitors want to see a face from home during the Olympics in Rome, **Ernie Borgnine** and wife **Katie Jurado** will be there for the four-month summer span. I'm told that every hotel room is booked for the Games.

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Tony Curtis, who loves clothes, wears the British royal coat of arms with **"E.R."** embroidered in gold, silver, and scarlet thread on his corduroy jacket with leather piping. Tony wears the coat with a brown shirt, twill trousers and chukka boots. Very pukka, pukka, old boy.

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George Sanders made money from his bathtub gadget that sings when the tub is full. Very useful. He has also done well with his plastics company in Santa Monica. And his electronics business in Japan is booming. I guess Sanders lives right.



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Let's Decorate

By Bettie Bradley

Deep, Resilient Pile Important in Rugs

Carpet manufacturers are in a dilemma. Each year, when planning their schedules, they have to anticipate the whim of the public. Will the trend to man-made fibres be even more acute, or will public opinion revert to the traditional, natural fibres?

Certainly there has been increasing demand for rayon, nylon, acetates and blends for rugs in the average home.

After inquiring from several manufacturers, it has become apparent that much of the interest in man-made fibres is well deserved. Rugs in this category are often cheaper, available in a better color range and durable.

When you are selecting a rug, make a check list of the important factors: Check the depth of the pile. Generally speaking, the deeper the pile, the better the rug. Bend the rug back. This makes it easy to view not only the depth of the pile but also the density. The tufts should be very close — if they are not, the carpet lacks the fullness to wear properly.

Resiliency is important. Feel the surface of the carpet, press your fingers into the pile and check to see if the fibres spring back when you release the pressure.

Wool passes all these tests with flying colors, but is quite expensive.

Cotton is available in dramatic and exciting colors, and is excellent in small throw rugs and shag rugs for the bathroom and bedroom. Cotton rugs, however, crush and mat easily.

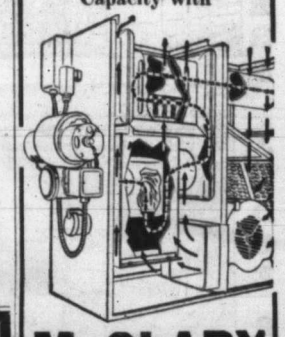
Among the man-made fibres, nylon makes the best carpets. It has top-notch abrasion resistance, can be dyed almost and color, and performs beautifully in even the most travelled areas. However, don't expect nylon to be cheap.

Beware cheap grades of rayon. It is most important that a good type of rayon be used, and the tufts must be close and deep if any wear is to be expected.

Acetate is much like rayon and falls into the same price category.

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Song of the Open Road?

Those Modern-Day Mobile Homes Aren't as Mobile as You Think

By PEGGY MURRAY
(Telegram News Service)

What's happened to the song of the open road? It's gone—almost.

For mobile home-owners don't lead a gypsy-like existence any more! A song of the open road hit a sour note. The mobile homes aren't as mobile as you'd think.

Nowadays they're arranged with ungypsy-like efficiency in regular suburban villages.

TOUGH JOB

Today's mobile home-owner wants comfort and economy. These homes can be moved but it's a professional job. No more "hitch the house behind the car and let's go!"

"This is our third trailer home," said Clifford Tryon of Toronto. "Our son, Gary, who's six, doesn't know any other kind.

"We've lived in them for six years. Our first home was a travelling trailer. That was when I was working as an arc-welder and moved around a lot.

"Now I'm a salesman but we still like this type of house best for our money. They cost from $4,000 to $8,000 depending on the extra luxuries and appliances."

The Tryons' stationary home is 50 feet long and 10 feet wide. It has two bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen and living room.

Pauline Tryon loves her pink kitchen appliances—big refrigerator, stove and glass-fronted oven. Best of all she likes a washer-dryer unit stacked one on top of the other.

Kitchen cupboards are all stained wood and there's a good-sized sink with a cover to make more counter space.

Gary's room is at the back with a single bunk bed and cupboard space; the master bedroom has a full-sized double bed and vanity built in with panelled cupboards.

The brown wood and pink fixtures theme is carried through to the bathroom where the tub has a sliding, heavy-plastic door instead of shower curtain.

"We pay $11 weekly here and it covers water, hydro, sewers, taxes and garbage collection. All the homes here are on septic tanks."

Sidney Day Best Yet

Planners are working hard to make Sidney Day a bigger-and-better-than-ever celebration this July 1, but help is needed.

Norma Sealey, co-ordinator of celebration plans, said last night she had a number of volunteers for general work, but needed some enthusiastic persons to act as committee heads.

Gamy Diet Old Ted's Answer

TRURO, N.S. (CP) — Ted, a 30-year-old horse that eats cigarets and chewing tobacco, is working his 25th year in a lumber yard here and is showing no signs of slowing up.

Ted, who also likes his bottle of beer, and his 69-year-old master, Percy Clark, are just about inseparable. Mr. Clark, who works with two horses in a lumber yard, says Ted is "a better horse any day" than 18-year-old King, the other yard horse.

Bridge Results

Winners of the monthly master point awards tournament of the All-masters' Duplicate Bridge Club: North-South: 1. Bill Simpson-Baikie and Les Stewart, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Duprau, 3. Simon Marinker and Gordon Rodger, 4. Ethel Cleworth and Jack Goldie. East-West: 1. Elizabeth Warren and Bob Peel, 2. Tony Marsh and Harry Brown, 3. Lilliane Lebutt and Dick Lipsey, 4. Dot Hill and Jo Waddington.



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The other day I received a snotty letter from some soured individual who wanted to know if I had travelled through France in such a starry-eyed daze that I had seen only the nice things and progressive things, and been blind to the misery of the downtrodden masses (yes, that's what he wrote: "downtrodden masses.")

I have always detested the type of person who writes abusive letters but lacks the courage to sign them. And I have always pitied the kind of person who visits a foreign country (or a neighbor's house) apparently determined to find something nasty, something to criticize. To such people anything which differs from customs or conditions at home must be inferior. It's a wonder they travel at all.

NOT SEEKING HOLES

With 14 others I went to France to see how things were there under the electrifying influence of the amazing General Charles de Gaulle; not to look for holes to pick. To me favorable impression are the important impressions; the other kind aren't worth bothering about unless there is a profitable lesson to be drawn from them.

In the latter category there are three facets of modern France which I personally was sorry to see; but it is only my opinion, and possibly a faulty one, that they do not do justice to the republic.

They are these:

- The extent to which paternalism is being carried in some of the large industries;
- Trends in agriculture;
- A tendency to copy the worst in North American entertainment.

What on this continent are termed fringe benefits are a manifestation of paternalism but with this qualification that it is sought by the employees rather than the employers. In France I gained the impression that the process had been reversed: that some phases of paternalism had originated with management.

HOUSING, TOO

In addition to pension plans and other benefits common to Canadian industry there are gigantic low-rent housing projects, cut-rate company restaurants, company-organized entertainment. In short, a policy of "You work for us and we'll take care of everything."

Whether this is good or bad is a matter of opinion, but it does seem out of character. As a nation France is so intensely independent that this dependence of the employee upon the beneficence of his employer is inconsistent. There must be surrender of individual freedom when a worker is so beholden to his boss that he virtually dare not change jobs.

This situation was discussed with a highly-placed official who agreed that paternalism was being carried too far for the general good of the individual but pointed out that it was what the majority wanted. He added his own view that it is a passing phase and his belief that when the workers come to realize what they have had to sacrifice to attain this concept of security there will be a swing in the other direction.

ARCHITECTURE

Disappointment over the trend in architecture resulted from much the same reason—sacrifice of individuality, tradition and aesthetic charm for speed, convenience and economy.

All over France and more especially in the new or expanding industrial regions there are vast housing projects, necessitated by both the growth and the shifts of population.

These buildings, some housing as many as 1,200 families, are 100 per cent functional. And, to my jaundiced eye, 100 per cent hideous.

Like many of the modern apartment buildings and so forth in Canada they are no doubt structurally perfect and contain all the conveniences one could desire. They are also about as home-like as a row of filing cabinets.

One wonders what the architects of these monstrosities are trying to create: a new race of cliff dwellers? What hope has the human cog in a factory of retaining a shred of individuality when he has to return each day to surroundings such as these?

GENERAL TREND

In mentioning this it is not intended to compare France unfavorably to other nations, because all are doing it—the countries of Europe, America, Latin America, even Asia.

It is the architect's concept of how mankind in the mass should live, whether they like it or not. We had quite a debate about it in Victoria not long ago, from which the impression was gained that it approaches blasphemy to criticize the products of the housing developer's draftboard. That is the most economical way for people to live, therefore that is the way they shall live.

Well, if the purpose is to reduce the stature of the middle-class family to that of a cypher, these architectural horrors, indistinguishable from one another in their functional drabness, are the way to go about it.

There is little excuse for it in Canada, but admittedly in a country the size of France the scarcity of land makes compactness important for the sake of economy. For all that these monotonous rows and squiggles of apartment blocks stand out against the beauty of traditional French architecture like a scow among a Swiftsure fleet.

The third cause of disappointment is of no economic importance. It is sad, however, to find the incomparable entertainers of France (and I don't mean the ones in the so-called hot spots put on for tourists) aping their counterparts, almost entirely devoid of talent on this side of the Atlantic.

TONE DEAF?

This complaint has to do with the use of microphones, by means of which entertainers with no voices worth speaking of and who also seem to be tone deaf, are able to project what passes for singing to the farthest corners of a crowded night club.

In one tiny cafe in Montmartre three of us listened to a charming little brunette singing one of those inimitable French songs which seem to have been written for and sung to each one in the room. This girl could have been enchanting. Instead, like the gravel-voiced nightclub queens of the U.S., she all but embraced a microphone, and as a result the performance became stereotyped, characterless, with all illusion of intimacy destroyed.

It was as if she were making love to a piece of plumbing—and just about as exciting to watch.

Again, this just wasn't France.

Those were my only unfavorable impressions, none of them serious enough to detract from the pleasure of travelling through the glorious scenery of France, observing the amazing efficiency of industry and services, and the cheerfulness and joy of living for which French people are noted.

As for the misery of the downtrodden masses, where would one look for that—or them—in a country where 99.7 per cent of the work force is employed?

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(Eileen Learoyd is on a tour of Europe to visit Canadian Army and RCAF personnel and their families. In England, she will attend famous Bisley shoot.)

By EILEEN LEAROYD

GANDER, Nfld.—Just about falling off the end of Canada—in Gander, Newfoundland.

Along with 31 others at 8 p.m. I boarded an RCAF Comet at Ottawa's Uplands Airport bound for France. In just 2 hours and 40 minutes we landed here, but suddenly its just after midnight, due to "catching up on time."

In the seats in front of me are Vice-Admiral and Mrs. H. G. DeWolf. They are London-bound for a NATO conference.

Mrs. DeWolf is reading "Murder for Money" by Agatha Christie.

The admiral does not plan to retire to Victoria, but to live in Ottawa.

Across the aisle is Brig. Frank J. Fleury, assistant quartermaster general.

KNOWS VICTORIANS

He wishes to be remembered to many Victorians — among them Hector Alexander, Fred Cabeldu and Cyril Wightman.

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BRIEFING HELD

Before boarding the Comet, I spent several hours at army headquarters, Ottawa, being briefed for the trip to Canadian Army Infantry Brigade Group in Soest, Germany.

Maj. Marjorie Evis, director of the CWAC waved us off at the plane.

Leaving Gander in 10 minutes.

Next stop Marville, France, in six hours. Then Germany.



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Coney Island

Tiny Valerie Georges, only two, still knows how to handle a slab of watermelon. Picture was taken at New York's fabulous Coney Island, which is marking its 75th anniversary.

Chilean Fund Now $630

Fund for victims of the Chilean earthquakes, being raised by the Victoria branch, Canadian Red Cross, had reached $630 by the weekend.

Cheques for the fund should be made out to the "Canadian Red Cross Chilean Disaster Fund" and sent to Victoria headquarters, 1046 Fort.

Single B.C. Bid On Radio Docket

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Board of Broadcast Governors will head three radio station power increase applications and a bid for a new television satellite station June 23. Only B.C. application is by CJOR in Vancouver for a power boost.

Music and Dancing

Spain Will Present Three Big Festivals

Three major music and dance festivals, featuring performances by internationally-known artists, will highlight the summer entertainment season in Spain.

They are the Festival of Music and Dance at Granada from June 23 to July 3; the International Festival at Santander from July 29 to Aug. 31; and the International Festival of Seville from Sept. 15 to Oct. 2.

Scheduled to perform at Granada are Victoria de los Angeles, Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, Hans Richter-Haaser and the American Ballet Theatre.

The festival in Santander, in addition to music and dance recitals, will offer an international fold-dance contest and performances of Spanish classic and contemporary music.

Appearing here will be the inimitable Spanish dancer, Antonio, and the Vienna Octet, as well as Victoria de los Angeles and the American Ballet Theatre.

Seville will be one of the points of call on the first European tour of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Tokyo. The Ballet Theatre of Paris has created a new ballet, Don Juan, for the festival, and Antonio and his ballet company will also perform in Seville, his native city.

Ghosts Whisper Softly Of Outlandish Wealth

Mysore, India, is a place where ghosts whisper softly of bygone days when maharajas ruled in unbelieveable grandeur and displayed outlandish wealth with pomp and ceremony.

Today's visitor to Mysore can relive the past because of the fancy buildings he sees and the occasional ceremonial procession which wanders through the streets of the city.

During the 10-day Dussehra Festival, which starts at the latter part of September, visitors can see the Maharaja of Mysore, now governor of the state, ride in a golden howdah on a jewel-draped elephant.

Headed by camels, elephants, richly caparisoned horses, palanquins, silver coaches and standard bearers, he leads the world's most elegant procession through the main streets.

But even if the visitor misses the festival, he can still see signs of this rich tradition. He can admire the pure gold domes of the maharaja's palace, which gleam in the sunshine. This massive, showy structure, surrounded by a stone wall with an impressive white gateway, is the epitome of the fairy tale palace.

Eleven miles from Mysore are the terraced Brindavan Gardens, spread beneath one of the largest dams in South India. There are numerous fountains of many sizes and shapes which are illuminated at night.

To see a remarkable architecural achievement, one can take a 33-mile drive from Mysor to the Somanthpur Temple, built during the 13th century. It is built of stone in a unique star shape and is intricately carved both inside and out.

Court Doubles Rapists' Terms

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Court of Appeal Friday doubled the three-year sentences of two men convicted of multiple rape, John Phillip Senuk, 27, and Gerhard Knuppe, 20.

Chief Justice A. S. DesBrisay said: "This court gives warning once again that cases such as this of multiple rape will be dealt with harshly."

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GIBBS' DODGER . . . Popular Gibbs' nickel No. 1 with silver soldered rings and heavy duty swivels. 2 for 1.49
METAL TENT PEGS . . . Renew those worn out pegs now. 12 for 1.49

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

FLOOR COVERINGS

RUBBER STAIR TREADS . . . Flat type with rib surface. 7"x18". 6 for 1.49
PLASTIC WALL TILE . . . 4½"x4½" tiles in choice of 10 colours. Enough to cover 6⅓ sq. ft. (52 tiles). 1.49
JUTE HALL AND STAIR RUNNER . . . Wilton weave in green or black on grey. Modern design. Per lin. yd. 1.49
DURAVEL CARPETING . . . Utility carpeting of blended wool and goat hair. 40" wide. Per lin. ft. 1.49

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

STATIONERY

PEN AND PENCIL SET . . . Girls' or boys' sets include pen and ballpoint pen, pencil and flashlight. Set 1.49
BOOK SET . . . Combination five-year diary, autograph and address book. Three books per set, in colours. Set 1.49
CANDLE SET . . . 12" candles, set of 13 with candle snuffer. Set 1.49
BOXED STATIONERY . . . Fine kid finish with floral design. 2 boxes 1.49
BRIEF CASE . . . Good quality plastic fitted with lock and key and sturdy carrying handle. Approx. 10"x15". Each 1.49
COOK BOOK . . . The complete Cook and Reference book for the homemaker. Each 1.49
PEN SET . . . Fountain pen, pencil, ball-point pen and women's purse or keychain pen. Set 1.49
BRIDGE TABLE COVERS . . . Reversible plastic covers have two lives, two colours. Each 1.49
EXERCISE BOOKS . . . Walt Disney "Flight to the Moon" books with ruled ink paper. 12 books per package. 2 pkgs. 1.49
WORLD BIBLE . . . King James Edition. Maroon Wortex binding. With presentation page. Each 1.49
COCKTAIL BAR SET . . . Pottery dachshund bottle has 6 little jigger cups attached alongside. Set 1.49
METAL BANKS . . . Novelty banks with padlock and key. Each 1.49
EVERYDAY CARDS . . . Attractive cards for birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. 21 cards per box. 2 for 1.49
ROLL MEMO . . . Metal base with thick roll of paper for memos, plus pen holder. 1.49
TELEPHONE LIST FINDER . . . Autodex with metal cover and "tilt-back" feature. Green or ivory. Each 1.49
HASTI-NOTES . . . Garden flowers, Emily Sartain drawings and others. 12 notes and envelopes per box. 2 boxes 1.49
TELEPHONE AND APPOINTMENT BOOK . . . Plastic folder holds alphabetically indexed address section and daily appointment diary. Each 1.49
DAILY FOUR-IN-ONE REMINDER SET . . . Memos, phone messages, appointments . . . neatly boxed with set of refills and pencil. Each 1.49

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

NOTIONS

FLOOR AND CARPET PROTECTORS . . . Plastic covering for closet floors, appliance tops, car mats, door steps and drawer lining. 28" wide— cut to size. 6 ft. for 1.49
TEA TOWELS . . . Bleached white tea towels with green, lilac and red stripes, 19"x28" with hanging loops. 6 for 1.49
SKIRT RACKS . . . Hanging space for 6 skirts. Metal. Each 1.49
8" BENT SCISSORS . . . Chromium-plated. For everyday use. Pair 1.49
IRONING BOARD SET . . . Pad and cotton cover of scorch-resistant tufflex. Set 1.49
PLASTIC TABLE CLOTHS . . . 54" x 54" in florals and checks in many colours. Each 1.49
MATCH BOX TOYS . . . Package of 8 well-made, metal toys. 8 for 1.49
CAR VISOR KITS . . . Handy for holiday trips. Contains mirrors, combs, etc. Each 1.49
SHOPPING BAGS . . . Plaid with rivetted handles and rubberized lining. Each 1.49
CHILD'S SHOPPING BAG AND UMBRELLA . . . Bright plaid bag and matching umbrella in side slot. 2 for 1.49

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

RECORDS—TV

CHILDREN'S RECORDS . . . Keep the tots happy for hours listening to stories, games and songs. 78 rpm records. 5 for 1.49
CHILDREN'S LP RECORDS . . . Favourites with the children. Each 1.49
RABBIT EARS . . . Indoor TV antenna that takes up little space, is easily moved. Each 1.49
LP RECORDS . . . Choose from a large selection of records for your own collection. 2 for 1.49

EATON'S—Records, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

PAINTS

"HI-QUALITY" FLOOR ENAMEL . . . Grey, tile red and slate. Per quart 1.49
"HI-QUALITY" INTERIOR PAINT . . . Enamel, semi-gloss, flat, latex in white, light green, light blue, light yellow, light pink or ivory. Per qt. 1.49
"HI-QUALITY" VARNISH . . . Interior gloss, clear. Per qt. 1.49
"HI-QUALITY" ENAMEL UNDERCOAT. Quart 1.49
"HI-QUALITY" EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT . . . White, grey, ivory, shutter green, chocolate. Per qt. 1.49
7½-INCH MOHAIR OR LAMBSWOOL ROLLER SETS . . . with 3-inch roller and tray. Per set 1.49

EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

HOUSEWARES

DURO ALUMINUM SAUCEPAN SET . . . 2 pieces. Set 1.49
TEA KETTLE . . . 6-pint size. Each 1.49
FOOD KEEPER . . . Plastic container with carrying handle. Each 1.49
BARBECUE TOOL SET . . . 3-piece, chromium-plated fork, turner and tong. Natural finish wood handle. Set 1.49
CANISTER SET . . . 5-piece aluminum, graduated for coffee, tea, sugar, flour, grease. Set 1.49
PLASTIC BOWL SET . . . Set of 3 in assorted colours. Set 1.49
SALT AND PEPPER MILL SET . . . Natural wood finish grinder with bottle of Indian black pepper, plus matching salt. Gift boxed. Set 1.49
WOODEN SALAD BOWL . . . 4" deep and 4" diameter, laminated wood bowls. Each 1.49
WATERING CAN . . . Green enamel finish . . . with rose. 2-gallon size. Each 1.49
FRENCH FRYER . . . 6-pint size. Each 1.49
DUST MOP . . . Mitt mop of yarn. Assorted colours. Each 1.49
CAST IRON FRYPAN . . . 8" size. Each 1.49
GARDENING GLOVES . . . Washable. Pair 1.49
PLASTIC VEGETABLE STORAGE BIN . . . Red only. Each 1.49
BAKING UTENSILS . . . Set of 4, includes square and round cake tin, 8-cup muffin pan, 16x11" cookie sheet. Set 1.49
DIAPER PAILS . . . Pink and blue plastic pails with tightly-fitting lid. Each 1.49
PUSH BROOM . . . Heavy filled, best quality black Tampico push broom, 14". Each 1.49
SPONGE MOP . . . With cellulose sponge and squeegee. Each 1.49
CORN BROOM . . . 5-string quality. Painted wooden handle. Each 1.49
MAN'S LUNCH BOX . . . Enamelled finish. Will hold 15-oz. vacuum bottle. Each 1.49
PAD AND COVER SET . . . Stain and scorch-resistant, reflects heat for quicker ironing. Waffle-knit foam rubber and cover. 1.49

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

MEN'S WORK CLOTHING

WORK SOCKS . . . Hard-wearing wool and nylon blend with reinforced heel and toe. Standard size 11. 3 pairs 1.49
WORK SHIRTS . . . Utility shirts of washable, pre-shrunk cotton doeskin are in assorted checks and plaids. Sizes small and medium. Each 1.49
WORK BRACES . . . Sturdy, with reinforced back section for good fit and wear. Police type. Standard size. 2 pairs 1.49
WORK GLOVES . . . "Munkeface" cotton work gloves with knitted cuffs or leather-faced gloves with cotton backs, knitted cuffs. For garden, odd jobs. Washable, Standard sizes. 3 pairs 1.49

EATON'S—Work Clothing, Lower Main Floor

TOYS

PANDA BEAR . . . Cuddly pastel panda. Durable plush, about 12" high. Each 1.49
PLASTIC MODEL KITS . . . Model airplane kits for young hobbyists. 2 for 1.49
DUMP TRUCK . . . Heavy duty polyethylene truck, 15" long. Red and yellow. Easy dumping. Each 1.49
WICKER CHAIRS . . . Children's wicker arm chairs with tub-style seat. Each 1.49
GOLF SET . . . Set includes golf bag, 2 tees, 2 balls, 1 wood and 2 irons. Clubs are metal-shafted with rubber handgrips. Approx. 26" long. Set 1.49

EATON'S—Toys, Lower Main Floor

LIGHTING FIXTURES

INSIDE HALL FIXTURE . . . Ivory-coloured enamelled steel holder with attractive choice of clear designs on glass. Each 1.49
PIN-UP LAMP . . . China lamp, with matching parchment type shade. Floral design. Each 1.49
BEDROOM LIGHT FIXTURE . . . Holds two bulbs. Bent glass style, close fitting. Five colours. Each 1.49
OUTSIDE WALL BRACKET . . . Black enamel steel holder with clear design ribbed glass. Each 1.49
OUTSIDE CEILING FIXTURE . . . Black enamel holder, clear glass. Will hold 60-watt bulb. Each 1.49
BATHROOM WALL BRACKET . . . Takes one 60-watt bulb. White body with crystal down lens. Each 1.49
KITCHEN FIXTURE . . . White glass with crystal lens for maximum light. Takes up to 150-watt bulb. White enamel holder, each 1.49
CLIP-ON CEILING FIXTURE . . . Clips onto bulbs as large as 150-watt. In blue, green or yellow. 2 for 1.49
LIGHT BULBS . . . One pkg. of light bulbs: two 40-watt, four 60-watt and two 100-watt. All for 1.49

EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

PICTURES, MIRRORS

BATHROOM MIRRORS . . . Various sizes and shapes, plain plate glass mirrors, 6x18, 8x14 and 10x10 inches. Each 1.49
PARIS STREET SCENES . . . Framed, 9x11-inch pictures. 1.49
CRYSTAL MIRRORS . . . 16" diameter, round or 12"x18" rectangular with back. 1.49
PHOTO FRAMES . . . 5"x7" stand-up frames. 1.49
PICTURE FRAMES . . . 9"x12", gold-colour or silver-colour frames with glass. 4 for 1.49

EATON'S—Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

GARDEN SHOP

GRASS SEED . . . Front lawn seed. Blend of Fescue, Colonial Bent and Kentucky Blue Grass 2 lbs. 1.49
GREEN GENIE . . . Liquid fertilizer health food for tired-looking lawns 1 gal. 1.49
PRE-SEEDED ROLL-OUT GARDEN . . . Just roll it out, water it then watch it grow. Holds over 1,000 premium annual seeds. 2 for 1.49

EATON'S—Garden Shop, Broad Street

Dollar-Saving Values for the Family!

SPORTSWEAR

COTTON BLOUSES . . . Solid white or patterned, short-sleeved, tailored blouses in sizes 12 to 18 in group. Each 1.49
COTTON SKIRTS . . . Lovely collection of slim, tailored skirts in stripes, prints and novelty weaves. Good value. Sizes 10 to 16 in group. Each 1.49
COTTON BLOUSES . . . New arrivals for spring and summer . . . printed, tailored, sleeveless blouses. Sizes 12 to 18 in group. Each 1.49
COTTON CHINO PLAYWEAR . . . solid shades: red, turquoise, green, black or antelope. Tailored styles. Sizes 10 to 18 in the group. Choose pedal pushers; sleeveless blouses with convertible collar; or short shorts. Each or pair 1.49

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

FAMILY SHOE CENTRE

CANVAS BOOTS . . . Men's and boys' black canvas boots with rubber soles, cushion insoles, white rubber trim and foxing. Boys' sizes 11 to 5, men's 6 to 11. Pair 1.49
OUTDOOR MOCCASINS . . . Women's soft leather moccasins of beige or pale blue leather with top drawstring, cushion-crepe rubber soles. Sizes 5 to 9 collectively. Pair 1.49
CHILDREN'S CANVAS OXFORDS . . . Rubber-soled with cushion insoles. In plaid or blue. Sizes 5 to 2. 2 pairs 1.49
CANVAS FLATTIES . . . Women's slip-on shoes with composition soles, 3-eyelet elastic trim, side lace. Blue, black or red. Sizes 5 to 9. Pair 1.49
BLACK CANVAS OXFORDS . . . Children's lace-to-toe canvas shoes with composition soles. Sizes 11 to 2. Pair 1.49
WOMEN'S SUMMER SANDALS . . . White, beige, or red with instep strap, open toes and heels. Crepe rubber soles. Sizes 5 to 9. Pair 1.49

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

SILVERWARE

HAIR CLIPPERS . . . Trim the children's hair at home with fine, 000 hair clippers from England. Pair 1.49
SALT AND PEPPER SETS . . . Crystal with mother of pearl and sterling silver tops. About 3" high. Pair 1.49

EATON'S—Silverware, Main Floor

HOSIERY

MEN'S HALF HOSE . . . All wool, shrink resistant finish, nylon reinforced, neat patterns in sizes 10 to 12. Pair 1.49
MEN'S ANKLE SOCKS . . . All wool in 6/3 rib, plain tops. Sizes 10 to 12 in plain shades. 2 pairs 1.49
MEN'S ANKLE SOCKS . . . Stretch nylon socks in neat patterns. 2 pairs 1.49
Fit sizes 10 to 13.
BOYS' SOCKS . . . All-nylon stretch socks. Neat patterns, fit sizes 8 to 10. 2 pairs 1.49
WOMEN'S NYLONS . . . In dress and walking sheer weights. Beige shades in sizes 9 to 11. 2 pairs 1.49
SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS . . . Beige tones in sizes 9 to 11. Good wearing, attractive. 2 pairs 1.49

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

JEWELLERY, HANDBAGS

AURORA BOREALIS SETS . . . Pins and earrings in dainty sets. Glittery stones set in white and yellow metal. Set 1.49
BROCADE BAGS . . . Tapestry brocade clutch bags with top opening, or foldover. One style with glass case inside. Many colours. Each 1.49
NEW SPRING HANDBAGS . . . Newest plastic handbags. Neatly lined and fitted. Each 1.49
LEATHER BILLFOLDS . . . Men's or women's styles. Cow-hide wallets with all-round zipper or dome fasteners, change purse and windows. Each 1.49
AURORA BOREALIS NECKLET-EARRING SETS . . . Each 1.49
FASHION BEADS . . . 2 and 3-strand bead and pearl necklets in all colours. A fine fashion selection. Each 1.49
FRESH WATER PEARLS . . . Simulated, graduated, 1, 2, 3 or 5-strand necklaces. Each 1.49
WATCH STRAPS . . . Men's 1-piece nylon straps, ivy league and plain colours. 2 for 1.49
BRUSH AND COMB SETS . . . Nylon, in simulated leather case. Set 1.49

EATON'S—Jewellery and Handbags, Main Floor

LINGERIE

RAYON TRICOT GOWNS . . . Trimmed with lace and net in pastel shades. Medium and large. Each 1.49
RAYON BRIEFS . . . Rayon tricot with elastic or cuff leg. Fancy and tailored styles. Brief style in choice of lingerie colours. Small, medium and large. 4 pairs 1.49
RAYON BRIEFS . . . Cuff style in white, rose or blue. Outsize. 3 pairs 1.49
NYLON AND ACETATE SLIPS . . . Lace and net trimmed slips in white. Sizes 32 to 40. Each 1.49
COTTON DREAM PYJAMAS . . . Printed cotton, mannish-tailored. Short sleeves, pocket, contrasting trim. Sizes 32 to 36. Several prints. Pair 1.49
COTTON HALF APRONS . . . Gay prints in one size only. 4 for 1.49
GIRDLES . . . Two-way stretch girdles of nylon elastic. Average length. Small, medium and large. Each 1.49
COTTON SLIPS . . . Shadow-panel slips with eyelet bust and hemline trim. Straight-cut, four-gore style. Sizes 34 to 40. Each 1.49
BANDEAU SUN BRAS . . . Rose Marx bras with wired underbust, detachable straps, Longline fits to waist. Broken sizes and colours: 32 to 40, black, white, tan, green and blue. Each 1.49

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

ACCESSORIES

LINEN HANKIES . . . Women's hemstitched edge linen hankies. 8 for 1.49
EMBROIDERED HANKIES . . . Hand-embroidered white linen with rolled edges. 6 for 1.49
PRINTED BLOUSES . . . Tuck and over-blouse styles with V-neck or Peter Pan Collars. Assortment of checks and neat patterns. Sizes 12 to 20. Each 1.49
FASHION GLOVES . . . Women's Nylo-suede and cotton gloves in an assortment of lengths and colours. Sizes 6 to 7½. Pair 1.49

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor

CAMERA EQUIPMENT

FLASH BULBS . . . Package of 12 M2 bulbs and choice of 120, 620 or 127 black and white film. BOTH FOR 1.49
REEL AND CAN . . . 8mm. size, 200 ft. reel and can. 2 for 1.49
PLASTIC MOUNTS . . . for 35mm. slides. Box of 20. 2 for 1.49

EATON'S—Camera Counter, Main Floor

AUTO ACCESSORIES

AEROSOL TURTLE WAX . . . Push button paste wax, cleans and polishes. 15-oz. tin 1.49
AUTO VALET . . . Dustpan and whisk broom combinations. Handy for car cleaning 1.49
WEDGE AUTO CUSHION . . . Cotton felt cushion with Vinyl Leatherette Lurex cover. Each 1.49
"NO NOISE" WIND SILENCER . . . Stops wind roar when no-draft window is open. Chromium finish. Set 1.49
CAR MATS . . . Rubber mats for front floors. Assorted colours. 2 for 1.49
FIBREGLAS ANTENNA . . . One-piece, with 48" lead cable. In colours. Each 1.49
MAGNETIC ASH TRAY . . . Aluminum, rust-and-tarnish-proof, held to dash with strong magnets. Built-in retainer extinguishes forgotten cigarettes, hinged cover smothers ashes. 1.49
BABY BOTTLE WARMER . . . Plug into cigarette lighter in car. Fire-proof insulation. 6 or 12 volt 1.49
CHAMOIS . . . 15"x17", fully tanned chamois for car or household cleaning 1.49
CIGARETTE LIGHTERS . . . Chromium-finish, fits all cars. Automatic current cut-off if accidentally held in contact. 6 or 12 volt 1.49
TROUBLE LIGHT . . . "Super Flasher," red blinker light with independent switch, double-swivel headlight. Operates on 4 standard flashlight batteries. Without batteries 1.49
CAR WASH BRUSH . . . Leak-proof, aluminum handle brush with good quality bristles, should not scratch. Attach to any ½" garden hose. 1.49

EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

TOILETRIES

AFTER-SHAVE LOTION . . . Old Spice. Large bottle. 1.49
HAIR BRUSHES . . . Men's Club by Keystone Brush. Boxed. 1.49
BATH BRUSH . . . Boxed with nail brush. 1.49
TOOTH PASTE . . . Dr. West's Aerosol tin. 2 tins 1.49
HOUSEHOLD SPRAY DEODORIZER . . . For bathroom or kitchen. "Wizard". 2 tins 1.49
LUCOZADE . . . Fresh, energy-building drink. 5 bottles 1.49
BUBBLE BATH . . . Large bottles of concentrated oil for luxurious bathing. Pine and bouquet fragrances. 2 bottles 1.49
BRONNLEY SOAP . . . Assorted fragrances. 3 bars per box. 2 boxes 1.49
BATHING CAPS . . . Fits all head sizes. Pretty floral designs. 1.49
SPRAY COLOGNE . . . Evening in Paris. 2 bottles 1.49
DUSTING POWDER MIT . . . My Secret Fragrance. 2 for 1.49
TRAVEL KITS . . . Women's colourful floral kits with holders for creams, toothbrush and lotions. Each 1.49

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor

FOODATERIA

KADANA TEA BAGS, 100's, Nabob. 2 for 1.49
EATON'S CHERRY FRUIT CAKE, 3-lb. Each 1.49
1 CHERRY CAKE
1 SULTANA CAKE
1 MADEIRA CAKE. ALL FOR 1.49

CLARK'S SOUPS
4 TINS TOMATO
4 TINS VEGETABLE
1 TIN CREAM OF MUSHROOM
2 TINS CREAM OF CELERY
1 TIN CREAM OF CHICKEN, 10-oz. tins. ALL FOR 1.49

ORANGE OR GRAPE DRINK, 6 TINS, Allen's, 48-oz. tin ALL FOR 1.49

2 TINS ROSEDALE WHOLE KERNEL CORN, V.P., 14-oz. tin
2 TINS ROYAL CITY FANCY PEAS, size 5, 15-oz. tin
2 TINS AYLMER CHOICE CUT GREEN BEANS, 15-oz. tin
2 TINS AYLMER DICED CARROTS, 15-oz. tin
2 TINS BURNS' PORK AND BEANS, 15-oz. tin ALL FOR 1.49
2 TINS AYLMER FANCY PEACHES, halves, 15-oz. tin
2 TINS AYLMER FANCY FRUIT COCKTAIL, 15-oz.
2 TINS AYLMER FANCY RASPBERRIES, 15-oz. tins ALL FOR 1.49
2 TINS BLUE PACIFIC TUNA FLAKES, 6-oz. tin
3 TINS NOLA BROKEN SHRIMPS, 4¾-oz. tins ALL FOR 1.49
10 TINS STANDBY FANCY CREAM CORN, 15-oz. tin ALL FOR 1.49
2 TINS STANDBY PINEAPPLE
3 TINS STANDBY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
3 TINS ORANGE JUICE
2 TINS BLENDED JUICE, 20-oz. tins ALL FOR 1.49
2 TINS SWIFT'S LUNCH TONGUE, 12-oz.
2 TINS SWIFT'S LUNCH PREM, 12-oz. tin ALL FOR 1.49
1 JAR KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP, 56 oz.
1 JAR KRAFT ORANGE MARMALADE, 9 oz. BOTH FOR 1.49

1—10-LB. CELLO BAG NEW POTATOES
1 HEAD LETTUCE
1 CUCUMBER
1—3-LB. BAG CARROTS
1 BUNCH RADISHES
2 BUNCHES GREEN ONIONS
1 CELLO PKG. CAULIFLOWER ALL FOR 1.49
1—5-LB. CELLO BAG SNOBOY ORANGES
1 JUMBO SIZE CANTALOUPE
3 LBS. (approx.) BANANAS
6 LEMONS ALL FOR 1.49

EATON'S—Foodateria, Lower Main Floor

MEATS

1 LB. GROUND ROUND STEAK
1 LB. NORTH STAR SKINLESS SAUSAGES
¼ LB. BREAKFAST DELIGHT BACON ALL FOR 1.49
2 LBS. PORK CHOPS 1.49
2 PKTS. NORTH STAR COOKED HAM, 6 oz.
1 PKT. NORTH STAR CHICKEN LOAF,

To Light a Bonfire

You Need a Permit

It takes more than a match to light up the incinerator or build a bonfire in Greater Victoria—legally, that is.

Fire officials in Greater Victoria warned yesterday that permits are required by householders before trash and twigs go up in flames. Some residents, it appears, were not aware of the regulations.

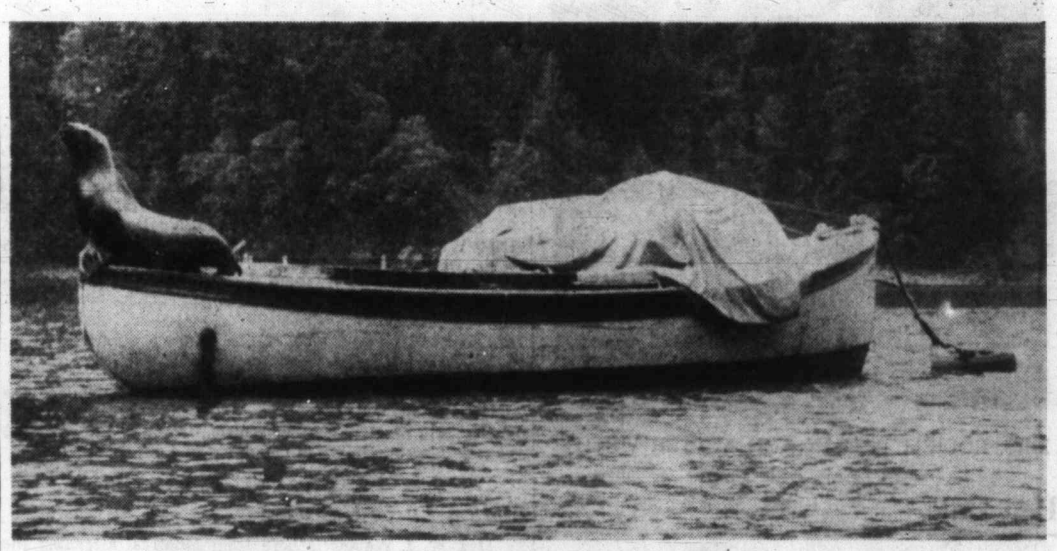
Officials point out that permits can be obtained from local fire halls or police.

In the woods, where timber is becoming more combustible with each sunny day, campers and hikers can obtain permits from forest rangers, sporting goods stores, RCMP officers and post offices.

Although the fire hazard is increasing, most of B.C.'s timberlands are still far from being dangerous thanks to wet, cold weather in May.

"It would need quite a few days of tremendously hot weather before we would even consider a closure," said a veteran fire prevention officer last night. "The weather in May sure helped us."

Cost of firefighting this year is only a quarter of the $100,000 spent at this time a year ago.



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Show-Off 'Harvey' Basks in Sun

Causing mild sensation in the Goldstream waters of Saanich Inlet is "Harvey," the sea lion which has been almost adopted by fishermen from Hall's Boathouse. He (she?) has picked a boat anchored across the bay as a sunbathing porch and allows sightseers to come within 20 feet before he dives into the water. Then he swims around until the visitors back off, and jumps right back to his chosen perch.—(Colonist photos by Alec Merriman.)

Vote Scheduled Soon

Esquimalt to Get All Data on Rink

Esquimalt is sparing no effort to supply full information to ratepayers who will soon be asked to vote on a $300,000 ice rink arena project.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele said last night a special arena committee is to consider a proposal that it travel to Vancouver to look over arenas there later this month. He said it is possible the one-day trip would include a quick look at the Nanaimo arena and one in Chilliwack.

PLANNING STAGE

Also in the planning stage is a proposal to prepare a leaflet containing details of the project, including a plan and cost breakdown.

Meanwhile, two firms have offered a package plan to council for design and construction of the arena project. Council has already met one of the applicants and further discussions will be held with the second firm Tuesday.

BOTH IN LINE

Mr. Wurtele said he could not disclose the prices given by the competing firms but he added both are "in line" with estimates of up to $300,000 originally obtained by council.

The reeve said he favored preparation of a small booklet giving details of the arena project which would be mailed to all ratepayers in the municipality.

Operational Map Charts Rat War

Saanich has no U-2 spy planes for reconnoitering rat strongholds, so officials are using the old-fashioned, pins-on-a-map system to determine their positions.

"We're sticking pins on a map wherever we get a call and we're compiling a set of records on rat infestation," H. G. H. Watts, senior sanitary inspector for the Saanich and South Vancouver Island Health Unit, said yesterday.

"It will be some time before we get a complete picture of the problem," he said, "but people are co-operating" and the intensified, anti-rodent campaign "is going over very well."

Returning Officer Named

Victoria lawyer E. D. Jorre de St. Jorre, 745 Yates, has been appointed returning officer for the federal electoral constituency of Victoria.

He has appointed another city lawyer, Paul Victor Gadban, 1112 Munro, as his election clerk.

35 Cents Box

Strawberry Crop 'Average'

A 600-ton strawberry crop, described as "an average yield" is being harvested by members of the Saanich Fruit Growers Association, and berries are expected to be available from local merchants at 35 cents a box early this week.

"All requirements for Victoria have been reached," said L. F. Dawes, manager of the association. "We begin picking Sunday for Vancouver and Monday for shipment to the prairies."

Association members account for about 95 per cent of the yield on the Saanich Peninsula.

From Eagles

$9,083 Presented To Cancer Fund

A cheque for $9,083 was presented to the Victoria cancer committee by the Fraternal Order of Eagles last night as the convention of the B.C. aeries continued at the Club Sirocco.

Made available from lodges throughout the province, the money was presented by John McNeil, cancer fund chairman for B.C. Eagles, and accepted by Col. Dugald Gillespie, chairman of the Victoria Conquer Cancer campaign.

More than $1,500,000 has been contributed by Eagles in Canada and the United States toward cancer research and treatment.

About 1,000 delegates from 23 lodges throughout the province, as well as visitors from lodges in the United States, are attending the 15th annual convention, which ends today.



DORIS MOONEY

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Seen In Passing

Doris Mooney, Gold Cord Guide of 3rd Pemberton with model flag pole. (Daughter of Ald. Millard Mooney, she lives with her parents at 363 Robertson. A painter of abstracts, she won first prize of $100 this month in the Canadian National Exhibition mural contest. She's 16 and has been a Guide for six years) . . . **Richard Cote** looking for wax seal impressions and a bust of Shakespeare . . . **Margaret McLellan** taking two of her Grade 1 pupils, **Ricky Gasson** and **Arthur Ney,** swimming at the Crystal Garden . **Patti Harvey** looking for a stove to make a batch of peanut butter cookies for friends in Halifax . . . **Leahi Munro** attending a stage show which she viewed with great interest.

More Than 300

Scouts Cubs Rally

More than 300 Saanich Peninsula Boy Scouts and Cubs rallied at Centennial Park, Central Saanich yesterday.

A full afternoon's competition finished up with an early campfire ceremony.

Results of the afternoon competition: Chariot race—Sidney Cougars, Deep Cove Night Hawks, Royal Oak.

Cub knot relays—Deep Cove A, Sidney A, Cordova Bay.

Novice knot relays—Cordova Bay, James Island, Deep Cove A.

Scout fire lighting — Deep Cove Beavers, Sidney Beavers, Sidney Cougars.

Cub signal relay — Deep Cove A, Cordova Bay, Sidney A.

Scout first aid—Royal Oak, Sidney, Deep Cove.

Police Hold Gum After Theft Bid

Glass in a chewing gum dispenser outside a confectionery store at Skinner and Craigflower was reported broken at 6.55 a.m. yesterday. A quantity of gum was taken to police headquarters and held for safe keeping until claimed by the owner.

North Saanich

One-Night University Blitz Set

A one-night residential blitz will be held in North Saanich Thursday evening on behalf of the Victoria University building fund.

Canvassing will be done by North Saanich High School students who will be driven to and from the areas where they will make their calls by Sidney Kinsmen.

The drive will not include the village of Sidney which through the village commission has donated a lump sum to the university fund.

Sidney-North Saanich Chamber of Commerce will be responsible for the business division of the drive.

Tonight

Festival Queens Honored

Two festival queens will be honored by Vancouver Island Indian chiefs at a potlatch tonight at 7 p.m. in Thunderbird Park.

Sherrin Molyard, queen of the Victoria Day celebrations, and Gloria Hunt of Fort Rupert, queen of the Vancouver Island Indian Festival, will be presented with gifts at the ceremony, reported Songhees Chief Johnny Albany.

Guests will also be treated to an Indian-style dinner.



ANN KIPLING

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Worth $3,000

Art Awards Cap Studies

Ann Kipling, 26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kipling, 707 Moss Street, has won three art awards totalling $3,000.

Miss Kipling, whose father is principal of Oak Bay Junior High School, capped her studies at Vancouver School of Art by winning the $2,000 Emily Carr scholarship, the Vancouver School of Art Travel and Study Scholarship, $700, and a $300 grant from the Koerner Foundation.

She received the awards from famed artist Lawren Harris.

Ann Kipling is a graduate of Victoria High School. She also attended Victoria College. She paints in abstract style.

She is in Vancouver at present. Later she hopes to study and paint in Paris.

Gun-Toting Riders Parade Here July 2

Twelve six-gun toting western riders of the Clalam sheriff's posse from Port Angeles will participate in a parade through city streets July 2 by the Colwood Trail Riders. The parade will start from Royal Athletic Park at 10 a.m. and end at Macdonald Park, where a horse show will be held at 1 p.m. the same day.

Work Starts Soon

Addition to Boys' Centre To Double Accommodation

Work is expected to start shortly on construction of an addition to Sevenoaks Boys' Centre on Blenkinsop Road that will double its present accommodation for treatment of emotionally disturbed youngsters.

Tenders have been called for the addition, a separate building on the present 18-acre site, that will make it possible to treat 16 boys at the centre at one time.

LESS THAN $30,000

The building, which will also include a recreation room and dining hall as well as staff accommodation, is expected to cost somewhat less than $30,000. Officials said it should be ready for occupancy before Christmas.

David Woodsworth, executive director of the family and childrens' service, Community Chest agency which operates Sevenoaks, said last night the addition has been designed specifically for use in treatment of the emotionally disturbed.

Accommodation for boys is in rooms with one and two beds. Applications for admittance will be considered from all parts of B.C. When it is complete, the enlarged centre will probably employ three additional staff members.

The addition was designed by Victoria architectural firm of Wade, Stockdill and Armour.

Sevenoaks Centre is located on property leased to the Chest agency for $1 a year by the B.C. Foundation for Child Care, Poliomyelitis and Rehabilitation.

Rudderless Craft

Helpless Mariners Rescued off City

A 26-foot cabin cruiser with a man and boy on board, wallowing helplessly in choppy water off Dallas Road after its rudder fell off last night, was towed to Fishermen's Wharf by a B.C. Pilotage boat.

Owner James Best, 3131 Qu'Appelle, and his 12-year-old grandson, Tommy Wilkinson, were taking the cruiser Playtime from a slip in the Gorge—where it had just been completely overhauled—to Oak Bay boathouse for mooring.

SHAFT BROKE

They were about three miles off Clover Point when a shaft broke and the rudder disappeared into the sea. Mr. Best tried to steer the inboard-powered cruiser with a large oar but was unable to make much headway in the rough water.

They were adrift about 1½ hours, said Mr. Best, before being taken in tow at 9.05 p.m.

Little Girl Cut, Bruised

Elizabeth Ann Lackner, 6, of 620 Niagara, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for abrasions to the arm and leg and a cut to the head received at 2.25 p.m. yesterday when she ran from between parked cars on Niagara into the path of a car driven by Dora Lowe, 2553 Roseberry, police reported.

Burned Out Family Hopes For Trailer

A Saanich family of four, temporarily made homeless when their home burned Monday, hope they will be able to borrow a house trailer to live in until their home is repaired.

William Ferriday, 2225 Arbutus, said last night that workmen have started the task of rebuilding the roof and interior walls of the house and he thinks his family will be able to move back in within a month.

Since the fire, the family has been living in a borrowed trailer which has to be returned to its owner Tuesday. They will then be homeless again, unless they can find another trailer, said Mr. Ferriday.

Aged Centre Open June 22

Mayor Percy Scurrah will officially open the new Silver Threads Centre, 643 Broughton Street, at 2.30 p.m. June 22.

The benediction will be given by Ald. Dr. J. L. W. McLean. The Silver Threads Agency is at present in Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook Street.

Registration days for new members will be June 23 and 24.

Don't Toss That Frozen Food Away!

Householders who are tidying up their food freezers preparatory to refilling them with summer produce were asked yesterday to remember the free food stall.

"If anyone wants to get rid of something they can't use, we would appreciate it," said the convener, Mrs. E. E. Harper, 5695 Patricia Bay Highway. "Anything in the garden would be most welcome."

Next stall day is Saturday, June 18, at 732A Cormorant.

More than 200 destitute Victoria families turned out last month. Anyone wishing to contribute may call Mrs. Harper at GR 4-1750 to arrange a pickup of their donation.



MRS. ROBERT PAULIN AND LETTER WRITER

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Pen Pals

Pakistanis Quick To Answer Request

By CAREL KENDALL

Who said the art of letter-writing is dead? Lots of people, especially my friends and relations.

Well it isn't, quite.

One Victorian who wields a mighty pen is Mrs. Robert Paulin, 140 Menzies Street.

Her husband is a sailor and in his travels collects coins, stamps and newspapers.

Many of the newspapers he brings back have columns for pen pals which gave Mrs. Paulin the idea of joining in too. She thought it an easy way to add to their stamp collection.

So for 25 cents, the price of a stamp to Pakistan, she wrote to the Morning News of Karachi, giving her address and some information about serself.

51 REPLIES

Within five days she had 51 replies.

Now Mrs. Paulin has a problem. Keen though she is on letter-writing, 51 correspondents all at the same time is a bit much. So does anybody want to take a correspondent or two off her hands?

Mrs. Paulin is not daunted by the flood of letters (neither is her postman, who eyes the stamps with envy) and has since written to Hong Kong and plans to tackle Ceylon next.

Mrs. Paulin's interests are widespread. As well as taking a correspondence course in journalism, she dashes off poems and song lyrics. Music is another of her delights, and she plays the piano accordion.

FIGHTS COLOR BAR

One of her personal "crusades" is against any sort of color bar or racialism. That was her reason for writing to Karachi. She wanted to get to know more about Orientals.

From the tone of the replies it seems Pakistanis imagine all Canadians live like millionaires with every up-to-date appliance and convenience.

One of the letters expressed surprise that a girl in the Western world should deign to write to "Blacks."

A lady in Chittagong asked Mrs. Paulin to help her find her husband who had left Pakistan in 1952 for Canada and had "married" a Canadian girl.

With all these vignettes of life dropping into her mail box, Mrs. Paulin finds life anything but dull even when her husband is out cruising with the RCN in HMCS Margaree. The Paulins' home is Suite 2, 140 Menzies Street.

To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Oma Myers, 1905 Lee Avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Amy Isbester, to Mr. Fredrick Reinhold Chwojka, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Chwojka, Munich, Germany. The wedding will take place Saturday, July 9, at 8 p.m., in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church with Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating. The bride-to-be graduated from St. Joseph's Hospital Nursing School and has served six years as a public health nurse. — (Van Dyck and Meyers Studio, Montreal)

Clubs and Societies

ASSEMBLY NO. 5

The regular meeting of the Canadian Daughters, Assembly No. 5, will be held on Monday, June 13, at the Newstead Hall, at 8 p.m.

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LA to Esquimalt Legion, branch No. 172, will meet in the Legion Hall, Esquimalt, on Monday, June 13, at 7.45 p.m.

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REBEKAH NO. 45

Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, will hold a sewing tea at the home of Mrs. A. Long, 741 Hampshire Road, on Monday, June 13, at 8 p.m.

ST. MATTHIAS

St. Matthias Ladies' Evening Guild will meet on Tuesday, June 14 at 8 p.m. in the fireside room of the parish hall.

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VIEW ROYAL

All Saints' Ladies' Guild, View Royal, will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Pearce, 277 Plowright, on Tuesday, June 14, at 8 p.m.

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ST. DAVID'S

Women's Guild of St. David's-by-the-Sea will meet at the home of Mrs. A. C. Williams, 5285 Parker Avenue, at 2.30 p.m., Tuesday, June 14.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Peter Neild, nee Barbara Noel of Victoria, received her Bachelor of Education degree recently at McGill University. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Noel, former residents of Victoria, now reside at Nanaimo.

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Bridal Shower

Miss Helen Averill, June bride-elect, was honored recently with a shower at the home of Miss Jeanette Wheeley, Constance Avenue. A miniature ship held the gifts. The bride-to-be and her mother were presented with corsages of roses and sweet peas. The invited guests were Mrs. A. Harrison, Mrs. S. Averill, Mrs. E. Wheeley, Mrs. B. Vogler, Ann Sperling, Violet Webber, Ann Moore, Joan Ridley, Beverley Gandy, Donna Daley, Dorothy and Betty Gray, Judy Allman, Margaret Greig, Carol Dent, Mary Farrant, Laura Tyson, Frances Bowden, Sylvia Wheeley, Betty Bone.

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Wedding in July

Mr. and Mrs. J. McGinnis, 1924 Belmont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty June, to Mr. Wayne Doherty, son of Mrs. R. N. McQueen, Toronto. The wedding will take place on July 8 in Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

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Walker-Lucas Guests

Mrs. W. I. Walker is here from Montreal attending the wedding of Miss Katherine Lucas and Mrs. Walker's son, Mr. William Walker. Other out-of-town guests include Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson, uncle and aunt of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Johnson, all of Orofino, Idaho; Miss Maureen Rever, Regina; Miss Leona Donner, Seattle; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Loudon and family of Vancouver.

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Housewarming Party

Rev. R. MacMillan, minister of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. MacMillan were entertained at a surprise housewarming party recently by ladies of the church. Mrs. MacMillan was presented with a corsage by Mrs. J. Richards. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Yeo, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan, were present on a surprise visit from Rimsby, Alta. Guests included Mrs. L. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Watson, Mrs. J. C. Scott, Mrs. E. Brenen, Mrs. J. McArthur, Mrs. L. Stewart, Mrs. A. McDonald, Mrs. W. C. Simpson, Miss M. Graham, Mrs. G. Davidson, Mrs. M. Rogers, Mrs. C. Dallimore, Mrs. Everby, Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. W. T. Gale, Mrs. M. Wier, Mrs. C. Craine and Mrs. D. Burnett.

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Musician Visits Parents

Mr. Malcolm Hamilton of Seattle, Wash., is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hamilton, at their Beach Drive home, prior to leaving for Berkeley, Calif., where he will spend six weeks at the University of California, studying harpsichord with Madame Alice Ehlers. Mr. Hamilton is scheduled to give a recital in San Francisco in July. He will motor to Berkeley with his father, who will spend a few days with relatives in Piedmont, and then return to Victoria by plane.

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Rose Festival

Victorians who have left to attend the Rose Festival in Portland, Ore., included Mrs. G. A. R. Stelck, Mrs. N. R. Robinson, Mrs. K. Bartlett, Mrs. A. Massey, Mrs. E. Guilt, Mrs. F. M. Cookson, Mrs. H. M. Wright, Mrs. E. C. Stovel, Mrs. A. Newell, Mrs. M. L. Purdy, Mrs. I M. Royle, Mrs. Meades, Mrs. G. Sartin, Mrs. K. J. Dean, Mrs. M. H. Smith, Mrs. E. Thorpe, Mrs. L. Freeston, Mrs. E. J. Donovan, Mrs A. Robertson, Mrs. T. Digby, Mrs. H. Needham, Mrs. F. Poole, Miss A. McKay, Miss A. Marquart, Miss M. Marquart, Miss E. Friend, Miss D. Stocken, Mr. B. M. Heart, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. Price, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. O'Conner, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Moyer



Here for Summer

Mrs. H. W. Bishop has arrived from Ottawa to spend the summer here. She is staying with her parents, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. J. N. Edgar, 736 Falkland Road.

F.O.E.

Mrs. Knight President Of Provincial Auxiliary

Mrs. R. Knight, Ladysmith, B.C. was elected president of the Provincial Ladies Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles at the closing session yesterday of the three day convention.

Other officers are Mrs. J. Mitchell, Michel, vice-president; Mrs. John Brown, Victoria, chaplain; Mrs. P. Ferran, Vancouver, conductor; Mrs. L. Hobday, Victoria, secretary; Mrs. R. Audette, White Rock, treasurer; Mrs. F. Buchanan, Nanaimo, and Mrs. H. Clayton, Courtenay, inside and outside guards; Mrs. H. Little, Trail, Mrs. P. Johnston, Creston, Mrs. M. McKinnon, North Vancouver, and Mrs. M. Campbell, Penticton, trustees.

STRAWBERRY TEA

A strawberry shortcake tea will be held by the women of the Brentwood Institute, in their hall on West Saanich Road, at Brentwood Bay, on Wednesday, June 15, from 2.30 to 5 p.m. The homecooking table will be in charge of Mrs. H. Wood. Mrs. E. Woodward will have an unusual assortment of plants for gardeners. The president, Mrs. W. Parker will convene the tea, assisted by Mrs. V. Wood.

Recital Funds Aid Refugees

Piano pupils of Miss Florence Phillimore held a recital recently in St. Matthias Church Hall in aid of World Refugee Year.

Mrs. P. van der Goes, introduced the program, and with Miss Joanna van der Goes, played some selections on recorders.

Novelty tap dances were given by Sheila and Susan Milner and Highland dances by Kathleen and Maureen Edge and Janet Macdonald.

Piano solos, duets and a trio were played by the following pupils: Joyce Chope, Kathleen Edge, Maureen Edge, Marguerite Ireland, Thomas Luescher, Roderick McCrimmon, Ian MacDonald, Sheila Milner, Susan Milner, Bruce Obee, Stephanie Perrin, Charles Perrin, Barbara Piercy, Claire Robertson, Garth Scoular, Deborah Wilson and Joan Young.

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Care of the skin and hair is stressed at the school. However, the art of light, natural makeup is taught and teenagers, Susan Keddie left, acts as model for Irene Hamilton.

Many Pop Up

Charm Schools Aid Teenagers

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

The charm school of today has supplanted the "finishing" school of yesterday in popularity. And of course it is available to a far greater number of students.

Only a few years ago hardly anyone had ever heard of a charm school. Now they are popping up everywhere, even in Victoria.

Teenagers form the greatest number attending the schools. The adult classes draw quite a fair share, though. Office workers, young matrons and even the more mature woman often take a course, for general improvement in the social graces.

Girls in the last years of school are often the ones seeking help to obtain that greatest of all feminine lures, charm.

The first class she attends, the young girl is weighed and measured from tip to toe. Hair or skin trouble, posture defects are all charted with the rest of the data about her.

Fad diets are out at most accredited schools. To be accredited the schools must be bonded and registered with the Provincial Government.

The main objective of the school is to teach a girl to make the most of herself. Here she may learn self confidence and poise, correct posture and manners, the art of conversation and good taste in dress.

Professional modelling is not stressed at most schools although a small number of girls do expect to enter the modelling field after graduation.

If the girl has a serious weight or skin problem she is advised to consult a doctor before going on any diet. But the school does help her to watch calories by providing a dial calorie chart and advising the necessity for eating the right foods for general health.

Normal setting up exercises are undertaken first to limber up muscles for more strenuous gymnastics aimed at correcting sway back, thickened waistlines and other defects.

According to one charm school operator, about 99 per cent of girls and women who attend have posture faults when they arrive.

This is one of the first things to be corrected as learning to walk and act gracefully cannot be done if the posture isn't right.

The right way to sit in a deep chesterfield and, more important, to get up from it without awkwardness, getting in and out of cars, entering and leaving a room and picking things from the floor are all on the curriculum.

Girls are shown how to judge clothes they should wear for their particular type and also the most becoming way to dress their hair.

Makeup for the teenager is not stressed. However, the right way to apply light makeup is demonstrated.

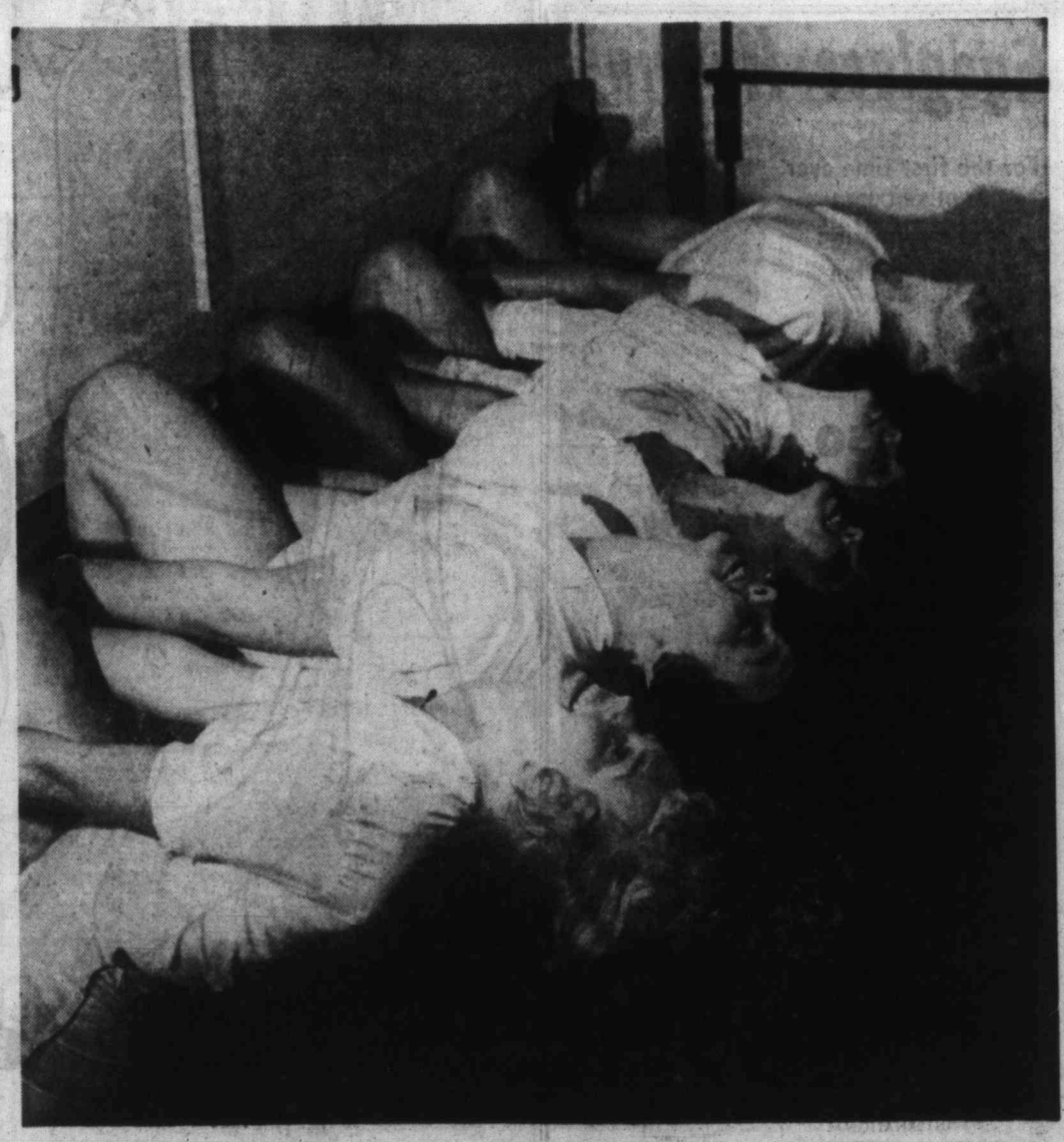
In fact, the whole show is to be able to differentiate between the right and the wrong way of conducting themselves.

This goes for the adult classes, too.



Stretching to keep the midriff supple are one of things the girls learn. Here, Synnove Petterson, left, Pam May and Joy Allen receive instruction from Helen Beirnes.

Photos by Ryan Bros. Studio.



Poise and posture are learned in a happy and relaxed way. Pictured smiling with chins up are, front, Synnove Petterson, Pam May, Joy Allen, Carolyne Speakman and Marguerite Smith.

The Man Who Designs

Most Beautiful Clothes

By ELIZABETH DINGMAN

PARIS—Balenciaga's are the most beautiful clothes I have seen in the best collections of England and France.

I am sitting in his salon. Afternoon traffic sounds come up faintly through the open window from the Avenue George V. The room is full of light and spring air. There is a faint scent of perfume.

They are showing his spring-summer collection. The audience watches with quiet wonder. These clothes are a contradiction. While they belong in a museum, they are utterly wearable now. One feels their beauty must be preserved at all costs.

I am lucky to be here. I have been asked to bring my passport, and my journalist's identity card. I may take no photos—"Balenciaga does not permit it"—nor draw any sketches—(or I shall be fined)—nor look into the workrooms—"we do not permit that." Only what the pen writes is allowed.

Some of these hats are fabulous. The Asiatic wears a monumental black tulle like a huge cabbage. There is a sleek green feathered thing—parrot in color, cabbage in size, wild as the jungle.

Balenciaga has a passion for enormous jeweled pins and pendants. These clothes, which look exaggerated in the glossy photos of women's magazines, look absolutely plausible and unexaggerated in the salon. It seems to me, however, that they belong only in the places frequented by the very rich.

I think of Monte Carlo and the Lido in Paris. They are the ultimate in seductive femininity on the grand scale.

Now come the enchanting and sensational evening dresses—a chaste white in eyelet embroidery, a balloon-shaped shocking pink silk over black crepe, flowered chiffon following black lace, pink organdy studded with rhinestones and black paillettes, narrow-fitting black chiffon on the heels of rustling floral paper taffeta.

I tell you I'm exhausted after seeing such riches. As exhausted and happy as one feels after seeing a good play or reading a good book. Really, I have never seen anything so constantly beautiful as these embroidered bodices and jackets, this peau de soie and chiffon, these jewels and hats.

One exquisite and poetic dress follows another. The Asiatic wears thousands of tiny buglet beads on a narrow evening dress and a cloud of brown tulle over her shoulders.



The photographer had to wait all day long to catch Balenciaga.

Balenciaga's is "behind the Iron Curtain," I have been forewarned in the haute couture world of Paris. No one sees the master. This secluded Spaniard is a man of sixtyish.

One day a photographer waited the whole day long outside this house, and finally caught the great couturier on the boulevard as he got into his car. Mme. Vera, my informant at Balenciaga's, knows of no other occasion when he was taken by surprise.

In the audience are about 20 women, and one man. Half a dozen are beautifully dressed women of leisure, one with a small black poodle on a cyclamen suede leash.

In the spotlight salon, a long mirror takes up most of one wall where the mannequins can watch themselves—and do. Each holds her card, bearing the model number, below her chin like a fan, looking over the top as if at a masquerade.

Sobre-faced, with sedate and silent walk, they are very much mannequins in the puppet sense. There is no snap and crackle, no use of personality as at Dior.

It is busy outside in the corridor with clients coming in for fittings. "Lilli, Lilli," someone calls. Mme. Vera sits one chair away from me, like a watchdog. She is plump, pink-cheeked, bespactacled, and has the aspect of a disciplinary mother.

SHE'S TIRED

What does a mannequin think as she watches herself so superbly dressed in the mirror? Does she dream? There is only one who is not young and beautiful. She is certainly middle-aged, and she is tired.

IT'S OVER

Out in the corridor, a sun-tanned "femme" is carrying out her dress in a box. Now the show is all over, and Mme. Vera has time for me. She is not as much a dragon as I had thought. She didn't after all ask for my passport. Nor did she mind that I had no journalist's identity card. She smiles at me kindly and distantly.

Mme. Vera dispels my illusion that the clothes are only for very rich women.

"I should say our clients are women with a lot of taste and a personality. When once they become customers, they cannot go to another house without getting miserable. So they come back to us. They may buy a model twice a year. They can wear it for three seasons."

IN MADRID

They are discriminating women who prefer the timeless dresses of Balenciaga to many new things elsewhere. Mme. Vera says Balenciaga has been in this house since 1937. He was first established in San Sebastian and Madrid.

I walk out, and go all the long way to The Scribe, with tiny steps, thinking how lucky I am to be a woman.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Readers: Several weeks ago a letter appeared in this space asking what I thought about a newborn baby who had blue eyes when both the parents had very dark brown ones.

I suggested that the reader write me in about six weeks because all newborn babies have eyes that appear to be blue.

I did not mean to imply that if the baby's eyes didn't turn brown something was amiss. Many readers apparently got this impression, however, and the results have been devastating.

I've received an avalanche of letters from blue-eyed, brown-eyed, green-eyed and grey-eyed readers—all wild-eyed. They have informed me in singularly emphatic tones that their eyes are not the color of either parent but nothing is fishy in their family.

I wish to make it clear that although the odds are against two brown-eyed people producing a blue-eyed baby, it can and does happen in the very best of families.

It's a Gross Insult

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago I met an interesting man who is now 52 and has never married. He lives with his parents who are in their 70s.

I have three children, all grown, and I am divorced. His mother will not invite me to their home so we have never met. Both his parents are dead-set against him marrying me. They are trying to push him into a marriage with a 32-year-old family friend whom he has dated (platonically) for 12 years.

I think it's time we got married or called it quits. He says his folk will never aceept me and has suggested that we wait until they die. We are deeply in love and I know I could make him a very good wife. He says if I loved him I'd be willing to wait. What is your advice?—DIM VIEW.

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Dear Dim: This man has been of age for 31 years. His suggestion that you wait around for his parents to die is a gross insult, not a proposal.

A man, 52, who lacks the maturity and independence to tell his parents he has met the woman of his choice and is going to marry her, sounds like second-rate husband material.

Can't Hide the Baby

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter lives out of the city. She is a nice, quiet girl, but something went wrong and she had a baby girl two months after the wedding. No one in this city knows yet as the baby is only a few weeks old.

I had a letter from her yesterday saying that her husband has been transferred to a new city which is 2,000 miles away. She wants to come home for a few weeks before they move out west, as they'll probably be unable to come home for at least three years. She plans to bring the baby along.

I dread having to face people and explain the sudden addition to the family. I told my husband I think they should leave the baby elsewhere and pick her up after the visit. My husband says we might as well face the shame and get it over with. What do you say?—CONFUSED.

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Dear Confused: You can't hide a baby by putting a slip-cover over it, as if it were a worn-out sofa. The news of the early edition is going to get out sooner or later.

Since your daughter has announced that she would like to come home with the baby, tell her to be prepared to answer some pointed questions.

Let her handle all inquiries in her own way. Simply refuse to become involved in explanations or apologies.

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(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Pioneers Invited To Party

LADYSMITH, B.C. — Native Daughters of Dunsmuir Post, No. 7, has prepared a list of 100 names of resident pioneers and senior citizens to be guests at a re-union to be held in Native Sons Hall, Sunday, June 26, at 2 p.m., and the list is growing.

Chief Factor of the Post is Mrs. Ronald Jones. Mrs. Bert Foster is convener.

The Post's new adoptee at the Queen Alevander Solarium, Victoria, is Robin Steed.

Mrs. Peter Gannon, will convene the Ladysmith General Hospital nursery tag day on June 24.

The fashion show was a financial success.

Carrying out the wishes of Dr. Eric Smith, Orthomologist at the Vancouver General Hospital who asked that delegates attending the CNIB convention at Vancouver publicize the Eye Bank of Canada, delegate Mrs. Frank Swettenham, representing Club 44 brought back an interesting report. Dr. Smith showed slides to illustrate his talk on the corneal transplant operations.



Mrs. M. Cutting, New Westminster, B.C., retiring provincial president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles, presented a cheque for $2,756.21 to Dr. W. Gibson of the University of British Columbia. The money was raised by the 24 auxiliaries in B.C. and will be used for muscular dystrophy research. The presentation was made yesterday at the close of the three-day session of the provincial annual meeting. Pictured, from left to right, Mrs. L. Kennedy, Mrs. Cutting, Dr. Gibson and Lorraine Kennedy. — (Ryan Bros. Studio.)

Maureen Bray Bride Of Robert Hibberson

The marriage took place in the Church of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay, recently of well-known tennis and badminton player Maureen Clifton Bray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifton Bray, to Mr. Robert Eric Hibberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hibberson.

Rev. W. Hills officiated.

The bride wore a gown of blue hobnail nylon, designed by her aunt, Miss Doris G. Bray. A blue velvet headband caught her matching veil, and she carried a colonial bouquet of blue carnations.

Her jewelry was a gold locket and pearl earrings, gifts from the groom.

Mrs. Robert Clifton Bray, sister-in-law of the bride was matron of honor. Her gown of pink echoed the style of the bride's with a sheath of Egyptian cotton topped with a redingote of hobnail nylon.

Brother of the groom, Leonard Joseph Hibberson, was best man and Edward George Hibberson, another brother of the groom, and Ronald Clifton Bray, brother of the bride, ushered.

For the wedding trip, which followed immediately after the marriage, bride chose a suit of pale blue Egyptian cotton with accessories en tone.

Newlyweds will make their home in Regency Apartments on Lee Avenue upon returning from their honeymoon.

VICTORIA WEST

WMS of Victoria West United Church will hold a luncheon in the church hall on Tuesday, June 14, at 1 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. M. Hughes, minister of Victoria West who is leaving shortly for Salt Spring Island. Mrs. G. Mitchell will be soloist.



Mrs. J. A. M. Moir, captain of the 3rd Pemberton Girl Guides for the past nine years was given a farewell party by the Company on Friday evening in St. Matthias Church hall. Mrs. Moir leaves this month for Fort Langley, B.C., where her husband is rector. Mrs. Moir is pictured receiving a "Thanks badge" from Miss Gayle Oswald on behalf of the company. Miss Judy Carl and Miss Jane Toone presented another gift, a complete dinner service for eight.

Clothes Make Your Man

By HARRY JUSTER

Dear Mr. Juster: I am 17 and am friendly with a boy who's graduating this June. I have my eye on a pair of sterling silver cuff links and tie clip that I would love to have monogrammed as a graduation gift. My mother thinks this is much too personal and expensive for what she calls a casual friendship. What do you think? — High School Junior.

I agree. There's nothing casual about a monogrammed sterling silver cuff links and tie bar set. Take a look at one of the many unusual novelty styles or smart metal and stone combinations. They're much less costly, and I suspect would make as big a hit with a high school graduate.

Dear Mr. Juster: I showed up for work in a summer suit that had been cleaned and stored in my closet since last year. I felt like one of those "even your best friends won't tell you" characters, the way everybody kept clear of me. Actually nobody had to tell me the reason. The suit had a musty odor, evidently much worse than I realized. Tell me, are there any products on the market to remove this odor? —L.J.

Try these two—air and sunshine. They won't cost you a cent. Give your stored clothes a day's outing with these two wonders of nature before you start wearing them and nobody will give you the "standoff" treatment.

Dear Mr. Juster: You seem to have some influence with the women so would you please say something about a man's right to wear what he wants. My wife has made up her mind that I should change to short-sleeve shirts for the summer. I like long sleeves and wear them the year 'round.—M.B.

Thanks for the compliment, but who can influence any woman once her mind is made up? Particularly when I happen to agree with her. If you like something all the way up (and down) your sleeve, go ahead. You're not defying any rule of good dress. PS: Short sleeves are much more comfortable in hot weather.

Dear Mr. Juster: My husband is 27 years old. He has blond hair and fair skin. I would like to buy him a summer suit. Anything along the olive or avocado line pleases me. Everything he owns is brown, beige or blue. Do you think he can wear these new colors?—MRS. R. L.

Olive is fine. Avocado? Best to eat. The deeper olive shadings, plain or with a touch of blue, brown or grey, are rich and will complement his complexion. Avocado green is smart in slacks, sportshirts or other accessories, but too strong a green in a suit for him.

TIP FOR THE DAY

Paging Dr. Freud

Have you a few complexes? Clothes are no cure-all, but regardless of what's going on inside, it's surprising how the right clothes can give an air of poise, assurance and well-being. Look around you and see if this isn't the case, even though Dr. Freud probably would not have agreed.

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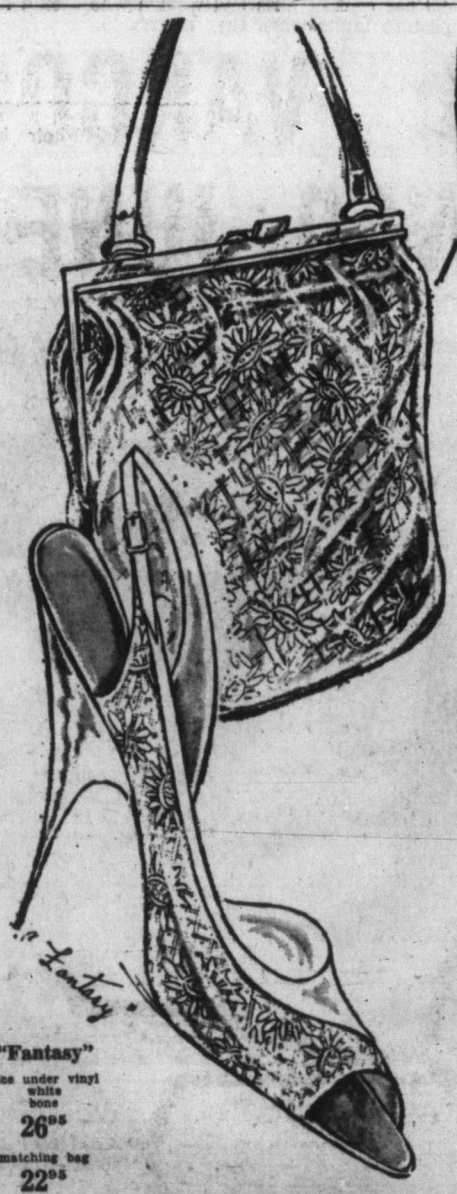
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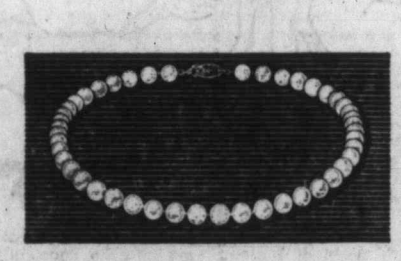
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Glamorous Divorcees

Curiosity Mounts On Wedding Date

By JANE ARMSTRONG

LONDON—Viscount Hinchingbrooke's friends in the House of Commons where he is a Tory MP are, to put it bluntly, agog with curiosity about the date of his wedding.

This is partly because the announcement that he intended to marry at all flabbergasted his cronies in Westminster.

Lady Elizabeth Montagu, the novelist and his sister, says "no date is fixed as yet but we will be happy when it takes place."

Lord Hinchingbrooke's bride will be Mrs. Lavina Renton. She is 36, mother of two boys. He is 53, father of six, four boys and two girls.

Mrs. Renton is probably better known both here and in Canada as the daughter of Sir Alan Lascelles, formerly private secretary to the Queen and to King George VI.

Hers was the first lavish wedding after the war. It took place in St. George's Chapel, Windsor in 1946. The throne room in the castle was used for the reception and the wedding breakfast was served in the Waterloo chamber. The King himself proposed the toast to the bride. The entire royal family was present. The groom was Major Edward Renton, now theatrical director at Sadlers Wells.

Last January the Rentons were divorced.

Lord Hinchingbrooke, tall, handsome, blond and rich, is heir to the Earl of Sandwich. His divorce came unexpectedly two years ago after 24 years of marriage.

He has been telling friends in the lobbies at the House that he would like to marry again.

Why then did his engagement come as a surprise?

Because a few weeks ago there was a rumor that he would marry divorcee Mary Duchess of Roxburgh, 43, who was often seen with him.

Asked about this romance, Lord Hinchingbrooke said: "I would rather not say either yes or no. I feel I cannot make a definite statement at this juncture."

Then in a remarkably short time, his engagement was announced sure enough—but to Mrs. Renton.

Lord Hinchingbrooke was divorced on grounds of his wife's desertion. Six years ago she moved with her six children, the youngest 3 years, to a large house in Kensington. He remained in their home which is near Parliament so he can have a connection with the division bell. Their separation astonished their political friends.

Hinchingbrooke is a glamorous figure in the House of Commons. In December he was invited to Hyde Park Gate for Sir Winston Churchill's 85th birthday dinner. They sit side by side on the front bench below the gangway.

First Woman Senator Expected To Be Hated

By Elizabeth Motherwell

OTTAWA (CP)—A 75-year-old grandmother — Cairine Wilson, Canada's first woman Senator — is Ottawa's darling this week.

Her statue was unveiled Friday in the Senate where 30 years ago she became the first woman to break the hallowed barrier of the country's most exclusive gentlemen's club.

She has already been guest of honor at a garden party held by the local council of women of Ottawa.

At the party—in her own expansive garden — Senator Wilson got a cheque for $5,000. But the money wasn't for herself. It was for the World Refugee Year fund, one of her pet projects.

Mrs. Wilson, who expected to become "the most hated woman in Canada" when she was named to the Senate, had led the way for Canadian women in many fields — from the United Nations where she was Canada's first woman delegate, to the Speaker's chair in the Senate where for a brief time she was "her honor, the Speaker."

Her advice to women: "Don't take things too seriously or too personally. Take them as they come."

As the first woman Senator she had some problems to cope with.

In consultation with the Senate Speaker, she chose the designation "senator" rather than "senatress" to avoid distinctions.

She also had to decide what type of dress was appropriate, and took her cue from the men, choosing simple but stylish daytime ensemble.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker unveiled the white marble bust of Senator Wilson in the Senate antechamber below a plaque commemorating five Alberta women who went to the Privy Council in London to gain the right for women to hold Senate appointment.

Irene Parlby, a member of the Alberta legislature who was the first woman cabinet minister in the British Empire, now over 90, is the only one of the five women surviving. The others were Judge Emily Murphy, Nellie McClung, Louise C. McKinney, and Henrietta Muir Edwards.

Senator Wilson was made a Knight of the Legion of Honor in France for her work with refugee children.

She was chairman of Canada's national committee on refugees set up in 1939.

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great rolls of wire,
I enclosed my patch, then
stood back to admire.
"Haw," scoffed the G.F. . . .
her accent on doubt,
"I betcha," I answered,
"THAT'LL keep 'em out."
Time bulged on, and the
leaves did aspire,
To leap like crazy . . . right
up thru the wire.
And my enemies near, between
yanking worm-feedings,
Kept greedy eyes on the whole
proceedings.
So . . . now they are ripe . . .
and Man . . . WHAT-A-CROP,
On those cheeky ROBins I've
at last got the drop.



Creamily . . . "she" decided
. . . she'd make a short-cake,
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St. Catharine's New Home For Mr. and Mrs. Walker

A honeymoon in Bermuda followed yesterday's wedding in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church of Katherine Anne Lucas and Mr. William Imrie Walker.

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Lucas of Victoria are the bride's parents and the groom is the son of Mrs. W. I. Walker of Montreal, and the late Mr. Walker.

Rev. J. Lewis McLean officiated at the afternoon ceremony and Mr. C. C. Warren was organist.

The bride wore a formal gown of silk organza with a portrait neckline and chapel train.

Her finger-tip veil was held by a miniature crown of lace and iridescent sequins over a bow of organza and seed pearls.

A pearl and diamond pendant and matching earrings worn by the bride were a gift from the groom. Red roses and white stephanotis formed her bouquet.

Attendants' gowns of blue silk organza featured portrait necklines and full skirts. Miss Margot Thompson was maid of honor with Misses Phyllis Calvert and Maureen Rever acting as bridesmaids.

Their headbands of feathered white carnations were echoed in colonial bouquets of carnations and gardenias.

Mr. Douglas Sanderson was best man with Dr. Alan Batten and Mr. Richard Nash acting as ushers. Dr. W. E. M. Mitchell proposed the bridal toast at a reception held at 1216 Rockland Avenue.

An orchid corsage was pinned to the dressmaker suit chosen by the new Mrs. Walker as her going away outfit. The suit in neutral tones was teamed with accessories in honey beige.

The newlyweds will make their home in St. Catharines, Ont.

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Craigflower Women's Institute will hold a tea and sale of work on Thursday, June 16, at 2.15 p.m., at Four Mile House, 199 Island Highway. There will be Indian dancing, display of heirloom quilts, home cooking and sewing stalls. Strawberries and cream will be served.

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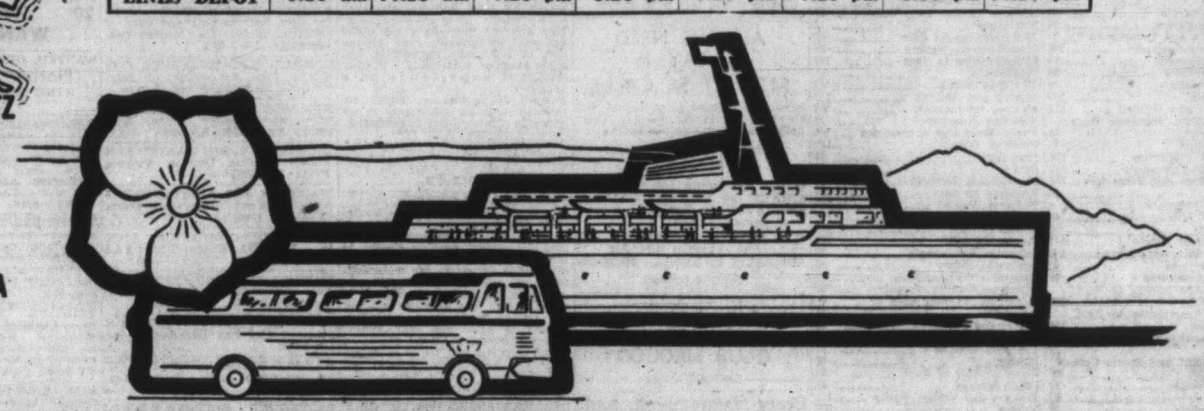
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5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BLACK—Mr. James Kennedy Black of 34 San Jose, Victoria, B.C., aged 75 years, at St. Joseph's Hospital, on June 10, 1960. Mr. Black was born at Kippen, Scotland. He was a retired C.N.R. freight agent, retiring in 1944, also a member of the C.P.R. Bowling Club. Survived by his loving wife, Jessie; three sisters and four brothers.
Funeral service will be held at Hayward's Chapel on Monday, June 13, 1960, at 3.30 p.m., with Rev. Dr. W. W. McPherson officiating. Committal service at Royal Oak Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined.) Supervised parking adjoining the chapel.

COMBS—At West Bay Private Hospital on June 10, 1960, Mrs. Anne Beverly Combs, formerly of Saanichton, B.C., predeceased by her husband, John Ray Combs on January 24, 1960. Survived by her sister, Miss Leona Hughs of Whitehorse, Yukon.
Funeral services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Monday, June 13, 1960, at 1 p.m., Rev. A. L. Avery officiating. Cremation.

COWPER-SMITH—At Valley View Hospital, Port Coquitlam, on June 9, 1960, Mervyn George Cowper-Smith, aged 80 years, of 3187 Fifth Street, a resident here since 1911, formerly of Salmon Arm district, B.C. He leaves his wife Mabel; four sons, Westmore of Rosburn, Man., Arthur in Victoria, David of Calgary and Jonathan in Cuba; five daughters, Beatrice Cowper-Smith of Victoria, Mrs. A. (Rosalie) Phillips in Dawson Creek, Joy Cowper-Smith and Pauline Cowper-Smith of Calgary and Mrs. J. (Caroline) Coughlan in Virden, Man.; eighteen grandchildren; one sister in England and one brother in Toronto. He was a member of Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Victoria.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros.' Floral Funeral Chapel Monday, June 13, 1960, at 3.30 p.m., Rev. E. A. Hornby and Rev. P. S. Jones officiating. Interment in Colwood Burial Park.

DANG YING YUK—In Victoria on June 9, 1960, Dang Ying Yuk, aged 74 years, of 1620 Government Street; born in China and a resident of Victoria for the past 44 years. He leave his wife and family in China, and a brother in Victoria, B.C.
Funeral services will be held in the Thomson & Irving Funeral Chapel on Monday, June 13, 1960, at 1 p.m., Rev. Howard Ha officiating, followed by interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

ENSOR — June 10, 1960, at Victoria, Mrs. Bertha Christina Ina Ensor, aged 80 years, beloved mother of Mr. Arthur J. Ensor, 3974 Cedar Hill Crossroad. She is also survived by one nephew.
Private services in Hayward's Chapel on Tuesday afternoon at 3.30, Rev. Emma Smiley officiating. Committal service at Royal Oak Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

FLETCHER—In Ganges, B.C., on June 8, 1960, Norman Edith Fletcher, aged 75, beloved husband of Vivian Fletcher of Galiano Island, B.C.
Remains forwarded by Hayward's Funeral Home, Ganges, to Vancouver, B.C., for funeral services and burial.

GEORGE—In Victoria, B.C., on June 10, 1960, Mrs. Isabella George, aged 74 years; born in Semans, Sask., and a resident of Victoria for the past 15 years, late residence 3883 Carey Road, formerly of Bon Accord, Alta. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. C. (Betty) Wilson and Miss Dorothy George, and grandsons, Kim and Kerry, at home; her sisters, Mrs. P. (Maud) Kowalski, and Mrs. A. (Ella) Gibson; and her brother, Raymond Mulligan, of Edmonton, Alta. Mrs. George was predeceased by her husband, Mr. James Walker Hancox George on May 14, 1960.
Funeral services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Monday, June 13, 1960, 9.30 a.m., Canon Robert Willis officiating. Cremation.

RAMBLIN—In Victoria, on June 9, 1960, Ruby England Hamblin, aged 62 years, of 348 Toronto St., a resident here for two years; widow of the late William George Hamblin. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. C. (Frances) Strange of Dominion City, Man.; one son, C.P.O. Ralph McClinton of Victoria; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. G. Reed and Mrs. J. Onstad, both of Regina; and one brother, Matthew Cairns of Carrot River, Sask.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros.' Floral Funeral Chapel at 10.30 a.m., Tuesday, June 14, 1960, Rev. T. G. Griffiths officiating. Interment in Hatley Memorial Gardens.

KERSHAW—June 8, 1960, at Montreal, John Green Kershaw, beloved husband of Mrs. Alice Kershaw, 2363 Beach Drive, Victoria.
Funeral service will be held at Hayward's Chapel on Tuesday, June 14, 1960, at 11 a.m., with Rev. A. Calder officiating. Committal service will be held at Royal Oak Burial Park. Supervised parking adjoining the Chapel.

NEWSTEAD—In Victoria, on Saturday, June 11, 1960, Mr. Edward Sydney Newstead, of 37 Gorge Road East. Born in Norfolk, England, the late Mr. Newstead resided in Vancouver and Sidwich, Alta., before moving to Victoria. He leaves to mourn, his wife, Mary, at home; a daughter, Mrs. James Connolly, in Victoria, and three grandchildren. Mr. Newstead was a member of the Burnaby Branch, Canadian Legion, and served during the Second World War with the R.E.M.E.
Funeral services will be held in the Chapin Funeral Chapel on Tuesday, June 14, at 1.30 p.m., followed by interment in the Hatley Memorial Gardens.

ROBSON—Mrs. Martha Robson of 124 Linden Avenue, aged 96 years, at Victoria, B.C., on June 11, 1960. Mrs. Robson was born in Victoria. Survived by one son, Bertram George, Alnarico, B.C.; two daughters, Mrs. Elenor Scott Crompton, Vancouver, B.C., and Mrs. Faith M. Angus, Victoria; seven grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.
Private funeral service will be held in Hayward's Chapel on Tuesday, June 14, at 3.30 p.m., with Rev. Canon George Biddle officiating. Committal service will be held at Ross Bay Cemetery.

SAVILLE — Mrs. Bessie (Sally) Saville, of Torquay Drive, Gordon Head, aged 73 years, at Victoria, B.C., on June 9, 1960. Mrs. Saville was born at Victoria. Survived by two sisters, Mrs. Edward Butler of Nantuckett, Mass., U.S.A., and Mrs. Kenneth Barr of Comox, B.C.
Funeral service will be held at Hayward's Chapel on Monday, June 13, 1960, at 1.30 p.m., with Rev. Emma Smiley officiating. Committal service at Royal Oak Burial Park. Supervised parking adjoining the Chapel.

UNDERWOOD — In Victoria, B.C., on June 10, 1960, Mrs. Katharine Underwood, aged 79 years, at Victoria, widow of the late Edward Underwood, architect, of Edmonton, Alberta, and resident of Victoria for the past 20 years. She was born in Darlington, Durham, England, coming to Edmonton in 1911, where she resided for 39 years, during which time she was president of the Edmonton Branches of the Canadian Handicraft Guild, the Catholic Women's League, the Auxiliary to the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, and after her widowhood, Matron of the Nurses' Home at the University Hospital. She leaves her daughter, Mrs. S. Dudley Markham, and two grandchildren, Peter Markham and Janet Markham, all of Victoria; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Clough, and Mrs. Edwin Brown, of Leeds, England.
Prayers will be offered in Our Lady of Lourdes Church on Sunday, June 12, 1960, at 8 p.m., and requiem mass will be celebrated in the church on Monday, June 13, 1960, at 9 a.m. Committal service will be held at Royal Oak Burial Park. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co., Directors.

8 CARD OF THANKS

The gratitude in our hearts can never be fully expressed, but we want our friends, relatives and neighbors to know how much their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy meant to us during our recent time of sorrow in the sad loss of our daughter and sister, Marjorie Murray. We especially thank Dr. J. L. Heffernan, nurses and staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, Dr. D. M. Whitelaw and nursing staff of Health Centre for Children, Vancouver General Hospital, for their kindness and care during the past few weeks. — Mr. and Mrs. James A. Murray and son Jimmy.

9 IN MEMORIAM

ADAMS — In loving memory of Evelyn H. Adams who passed away June 13, 1958.
Past her sufferings, past her pain,
Cease to weep for tears are vain.
She who suffered is at rest,
Gone to Heaven with the blest.
—Ever remembered by her husband, Joe, and family, Lillian, Gordon and Olive.

REID—In loving memory of Uncle Dutchy who passed away June 13, 1959.
There is a link death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance last forever.
—Mary and Marsha, Gary, Doug and Kay.

SEED—In devoted memory of Cecil Seed, who was called away on June 12, 1959.
We will meet again,
Amor vincit omnia.
—Ruth.

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9 IN MEMORIAM

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15 COMING EVENTS

COMING!
THURSDAY, JUNE 23
OPTIMIST BINGO
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1952 QUADRA STREET
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8 p.m. — Tickets $1.00
$1300 CASH
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27 TEACHERS WANTED

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SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2
(CRANBROOK)
Applications are invited for the position of Principal, Mount Baker Jr.-Sr. High School, Cranbrook, B.C. Must possess S.B. or S.A. certificate. Previous administration experience preferred but not essential. With first application please supply details regarding scholastic record, subject preference, character references, teaching experience, administrative experience and outside interests.
Size of school approximately 825 pupils.
Duties to commence August 8, 1960. Personal interview will be required prior to appointment. Unsolicited personal interviews unwelcome.
Salary—Open.
Plan "A" Medical Services in effect.
System of Department Heads in operation.
Closing date for receiving applications, June 21, 1960.
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District Superintendent,
P.O. Box 9,
Cranbrook, B.C.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 62 (SOOKE)
Applications are invited for the following teaching positions:
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Teacher for primary grade
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Teacher for Grade 1
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Applications, together with copy of latest report from District Superintendent of Schools, to be addressed to:
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 62 (Sooke),
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Col. J. R. Boyd,
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Lake Cowichan School Board,
District No. 66,
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(ALBERNI)
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(CHILLIWACK)
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Home Economics
Girls' Physical Ed.
ELEMENTARY:
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(ALBERNI)
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Time	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13	Time
8:00			Cartoon						8:00
8:30			Cartoons						8:30
9:00		Farm Report	Primitive Art		Word; Heart				9:00
9:30		The Christophers	Workshop		Farm Forum	Weather; Leadoff	This Is the Life		9:30
10:00		Man The Maker	Workshop		Cartoon; Leadoff				10:00
10:30			Workshop						10:30
11:00		New in Schoolh'se	Baseball, Chicago		Baseball,	Baseball;	Lamp Unto Feet		11:00
11:30		French Revolution	at Boston		Cleveland vs.	Cleveland vs.	Look Up and Live		11:30
12:00		Cong.; Americans	Baseball, Chicago	Cartoons, World	New York	New York	Commonwealth Story		12:00
12:30	Good Life	Johns Hopkins	at Boston	Good Life Theatre	Baseball,	Baseball;	Camera Three		12:30
1:00	Jack Shapira	College Conference	Baseball	Oral Roberts	Cleveland vs.	Cleveland vs.	Football		1:00
1:30	Country Calendar	Garden Digest	Sports Special	Country Calendar	New York	New York	Football		1:30
2:00	Junior Magazine	Basic Grammar	Peace; Desk	Junior Magazine	Comment, Cartoon	Religion	Movie		2:00
2:30	Junior Magazine	Campaign R'ndup	Mo's	Junior Magazine	Movie	Box 11, RFD	Movie		2:30
3:00	World Stage	Open Hearing	Movie	World Stage	Movie	Faith For Today	Movie		3:00
3:30	Web of Life	Movie	Movie	Web of Life	Movie	Christophers	Movie		3:30
4:00	20th Century	Movie	Movie	This is the Life	Movie	Adv. Rendezvous	College Ahead		4:00
4:30	Lassie	Movie	What's the Story	Lassie	Follow That Man	Voice of Calvary	Indianapolis	Oral Roberts	4:30
5:00	News	Three Stooges	Championship Golf	News Magazine	Face the Nation	Face Nation	Sports Special	Movie	5:00
5:30	Romance Science	Adven. Tomorrow	Championship Golf	News; Music	G.E. College Bowl	College Bowl	Dennis O'Keefe	Movie	5:30
6:00	Walt Disney	Cartoons	Meet The Press	Championship Golf	F.Y.I.	F.Y.I.	Bold Journey	Movie	6:00
6:30	Walt Disney	Lone Ranger	Roy Rogers	Championship Golf	Twentieth Century	20th Century	Jennis the Menace	Movie	6:30
7:00	Father Knows Best	Broken Arrow	Overland Trail	Father Knows Best	Lassie	Lassie	Four Just Men	My Hero	7:00
7:30	Joan Fairfax	Maverick	Overland Trail	Joan Fairfax	Dennis the Menace	Dennis the Menace	The Texan	Confidential File	7:30
8:00	Ed Sullivan	Maverick	Music On Ice	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Smoed; Heart	8:00
8:30	Ed Sullivan	Lawman	Music On Ice	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Conrad Nagel	8:30
9:00	GM Presents	The Rebel	Chevy Show	GM Presents	GE Theatre	G.E. Theatre	U.S. Marshal	Movie	9:00
9:30	GM Presents	The Alaskans	Chevy Show	GM Presents	Alfred Hitchcock	Alfred Hitchcock	GE Theatre	Movie	9:30
10:00	Jack Benny	The Alaskans	Loretta Young	Documentary 60	Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Movie	10:00
10:30	Fighting Words	Staccato	Death Valley Days	Fighting Words	What's My Line	What's My Line	Sea Hunt	Movie	10:30
11:00	News, Sport	Lockup	Trouble Shooters	News; Music	News, movie	News; Open End	News, Spt, Movie		11:00
11:30	Movie	Movie	Divorce Court	Movie	Movie	Open End	Movie		11:30
12:00	Movie	Movie	Divorce Court	Movie	Movie	Open End	Movie		12:00
12:30	Movie	Movie	News, Movie	Movie	Movie	Open End	Movie		12:30

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8:00		Farm Report	Today		Kaleidoscope		KVOS Classroom		8:00
8:30		Spanish	Today		Cartoons	Farm News	Frisky Frolics		8:30
9:00		Yankee Panky	Telescope		J. P. Patches	Romper Room	Burns and Allen		9:00
9:30		People's Choice	Telescope		On the Go	Romper Room	On the Go		9:30
10:00		Movie	Price Is Right		I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy		10:00
10:30		Movie	Concentration	Movie	December Bride	December Bride	December Bride		10:30
11:00		Movie	Truth Or C'quences	Movie	Love of Life	Love of Life	Love of Life		11:00
11:30		Way of Life	It Could Be You	Movie	Two Serials	Two Serials	Movie		11:30
12:00		Restless Gun	Queen For A Day	Movie; News	Red Rowe	Scott and Eddie	Movie		12:00
12:30	Movie	Love That Bob	Loretta Young	Movie	Roen and Riley	Scott and Eddie	Movie		12:30
1:00	Movie	About Faces	Wunda Wunda	Movie	Roen and Riley	Bugs Bunny	Movie		1:00
1:30	Movie	Gateway	From These Roots	Movie	As World Turns	As World Turns	All-Star Theatre		1:30
2:00	TBA	Day in Court	Thin Man	Adventure Theatre	For Better, Worse	For Better, Worse	For Better, Worse		2:00
2:30	Open House	Gale Storm	Yancy Derringer,	Open House	Houseparty	House Party	Houseparty		2:30
3:00	P.M. Party	Beat the Clock	Dough Re Mi	P.M. Party	Millionaire	Millionaire	Movie		3:00
3:30	Mr. Adams & Eve	Who You Trust?	Play Your Hunch	CHEK Circus	Verdict Is Yours	Verdict Is Yours	Movie	Liberace	3:30
4:00	Playhouse	American Band	King's Queen	CHEK Circus	Two Serials	Two Serials	Movie	Bleep; Wonderful	4:00
4:30	Look: Mr. X	American Band	Movie	Look: Mr. X	Edge of Night	Edge of Night	Movie	Cartoons	4:30
5:00	Mickey Mouse	Topper	Movie	Mickey Mouse	Summer Theatre	Life of Riley	Fun-o-Rama	Ramar	5:00
5:30	Quick Dr. McGraw	Puget; Stooges	Movie	Quik Dr'w McGraw	Our Miss Brooks	Brakeman Bill	Fun-o-Rama	Susie	5:30
6:00	Scan; Beat	Captain Puget	King's Clubhouse	News	J. P. Patches	Popeye Theatre	Fun-o-Rama, News	Space Ranger	6:00
6:30	Beat; News	Captain Gallant	Burns and Allen	CHEK Magazine	Amos 'n' Andy	Sgt. Preston	Jack London	Patti Page	6:30
7:00	Seven O'clock Show	News	News	Houseparty	News	News, Sport, Wthr	Trackdown

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8.00 a.m.—Three Hours of Religious Programs—KIRO, KOMO.
11.30—Religious Period—CBU.
12.00 noon—Holiday Playhouse—CBU.
1.30—Critically Speaking—CBU.
3.00—Matinee Highlights—CBU.
4.00—Businessman's Hour—CJVI.
5.00—D-J for A-Day—CJVI; Capital Report—CBU.
5.30—Help Wanted—CJVI.
6.00—Fall of France—KIRO.
6.15—Sunday Summary—CJVI.
6.30—Gunsmoke—KIRO.
7.30—Church service—CJVI.
8.00—CBC Stage—CBU.
9.00—Sounds of the City—CKWX.
9.30—In His Steps—CJVI.

Sunday's Music

8.15 a.m.—Mormon Tabernacle Choir—KOMO.
9.30—Opera Highlights—CFAX.
10.00—Sunday Concert—CJVI; Seattle Symphony—KXA.
11.00—Curtain Call—KXA; Favorite Hymns—CJVI; Organ Recital—CBU.
12.00—Bonnie Scotland—CKDA; Holiday Playhouse—CBU.
12.30 p.m.—Waltz Time—CFAX; Show Music—CBU.
1.00—Symphony Hall—CFAX.
2.00—Music Diary—CBU; Show Music—CFAX; New York Philharmonic—KIRO.
3.00—Sidney Hour of Fine Music—CFAX.
3.05—Concertgebouw Orchestra of Holland—KIRO.
4.00—Chamber Music—CBU.
5.30—Sunday Chorale—CBU.
6.30—Roger Williams—CJVI.
7.30—Blues and the Ballad—CBU.
9.00—Winnipeg Concert—CBU.
9.30—Carl Helander Organ Music—KOMO.
10.00—Journey Into Melody—CJVI.

Sunday's Sports

2.00 p.m.—Baseball: Seattle vs. Tacoma—KOMO.

Sunday's News

8.00 a.m.—CJVI, CKDA, CFAX, CKNW, CKWX CJOR.
9.00—BBC News from London—CBU.
12.00—CKNW, CJOR.
12.20—CFAX.
12.30—CJVI.
5.15—CFAX.
6.00—CJVI, CKDA, CKNW, CKWX.
10.00—CJVI, CKDA, CBU, CKNW, KIRO, KOMO.
7.00—CBC National News—CBU.

Monday's Highlights

10.00—Six For One Quiz—CJVI; Seven serials, including Ma Perkins and Helen Trent—KIRO.
10.45—Stories With John Drainie—CBU.
12.30 p.m.—B.C. Farm Broadcast—CBU; Gary Moore—KIRO.
1.00 p.m.—Arthur Godfrey—KIRO.
2.00—Art Linkletter—KIRO; My True Story—KOMO.
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9.30—Morning Concert—CBU; Reg. Stone Organ Music—CFAX.
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10.30—Adventures in Music—CJVI.
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11.15—Off the Record—CBU.
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1.30—Pop Concert—CFAX.
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2.30—Beach House—CFAX.
3.30—Johnny Burt and Strings—CBU.
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7.00—Lawrence Welk—CJOR; Amos 'n Andy Music Hall—KIRO.
8.00—Great Hits Review—CKDA;
9.00—Vancouver Chamber Orchestra—CBU; Monday Night of Music—KOMO.
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10.30—Tango Time—CJOR.
11.00—Masters of the Keyboards—CBU.

Monday's Sports

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10.15 p.m.—Sports Digest—CJVI.

Monday's News

8.00 a.m.—CJVI, CKDA, CFAX, CBU, CKNW, CKWX.
9.00—BBC News From London—CBU.
12.00 noon—CKDA, CKNW.
12.15 p.m.—CFAX, CBU.
12.30—CJVI, CJOR.
5.15—CFAX.
6.00—CJVI, CKDA, CKNW, CKWX.
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RETIRING MUSIC TEACHER wants like to trade to equal comfort and value, her clear title, older-type furnished home in Calgary for smaller home (preferably bungalow type) in Victoria, with clear title and in good residential district. House is six-room stucco. Main floor has large front room (19x11) with fireplace, dining room also with fireplace, one bedroom, kitchen, sink room and large utility room. Upstairs has one large bedroom, one extra large bathroom. Fully equipped and with thermostat controlled hot-water heat. House has small basement with nearly new thermostatically controlled furnace. Outside land has back, front and side lawn (125x50 ft.) Has garage on the land with dual-controlled house to garage lighting system. What offers? Please reply to owner, Mrs. Victoria Arnold, L.R.R.M., 3143 8th Street SE, Calgary, Alta. Phone BR 3-5014.

NO CASH REQUIRED

Nice up-and-down, duplex, newly painted inside and outside. Close in, no bus required. Total price $11,500. Will trade my equity, $4,500, balance 6% int. for bungalow or 1st mortgage. Victoria Press, Box 556.

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7 DELIGHTFUL ROOMS

Three bedrooms, panelled den, very handsome large LR, guest-sized DR, large sundeck. The kitchen with a nook is as perfect as can be planned. You will love it. High full bsmt, roughed-in plumbing for suite if required. Situated on Vista Road in treed area with ocean views. Architect-planned home, built in 1958 and truly a real buy. $23,950 on terms at.

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Situated on Foul Bay Road. This home offers the best in living accommodation. Professional men, this is for you. Large entrance hall, spacious living and dining room, modern elec kitchen, playroom, master bedroom and 4-pc bath on main floor; 3 bedrooms and 4-pc bath upstairs. The heating is auto. oil pkg and you pay low Oak Bay taxes. See this EXCLUSIVE LISTING by phoning Jim Ranson, EV 5-8771. $22,000

START SOMEWHERE!

BY phoning Jim Ranson for information on these 2 fine homes: $9750 full price on each.

MT. TOLMIE — $1,500 down will buy this 12-yr-old 2-bedroom house on paved street on sewer. Auto oil package heat, modern electric kitchen, sep dining room, large living room, fireplace.

QUADRA—3 bedrooms, full basement, new auto oil heat, stucco, drive-in garage, good garden, close to transportation. Your down payment might purchase this fine home.

ESQUIMALT DRIVE BY
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Across From the Olde England Inn

And view this most attractive 3-bedroom bungalow with full bsmt, drive-in garage and almost 33' roughed-in rumpus room with fireplace at one end. This home is situated on a beautifully treed, landscaped lot. This is truly a home that you should see before you buy. Close to beach, schools and bus. Asking price with excellent terms $15,750

Mr. Lawson, EV 3-8771

8 ROOMS, JAMES BAY
DRIVE BY
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$1500 DOWN
BALANCE TO OWNER
$9950

Call Mr. Lawson, EV 5-8771

4 BEDROOMS PLUS DEN
BEAUTIFUL SETTING

This is an ideal family home for the professional man. This home is 11 years old and consists of through hall, large bright LR with FP, dining room, 3 large bedrooms and a sewing room or FOURTH BEDROOM. Large den with fireplace, convenient kit, 4-pc bathroom and 2-pc powder room. Automatic OIL HOT WATER heating. Most of the rooms have wall-to-wall carpet. Separate double garage with room above. Small greenhouse. This home is beautifully landscaped with many varieties of trees, shrubs and flowers. BE SURE TO SEE THIS HOME. It has SECLUSION, CHARM, SPACIOUSNESS. Ask-ing price with terms $20,500 For appointment to view call Mr. Lawson, EV 5-8771.

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A smart 2-tone stucco home on a quiet street. Large living room with fireplace, 2 good bedrooms, oak floors, cab elec kitchen with nook. Full high basement. OOM heat. Drive-in gar-age. Good terms. $10,900

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BARGAIN day is here. This older 5-bedroom home has large living room and dining room, large kitchen, full basement, rewired. Close to Jubilee. Act now! $1,000 down, balance as rent. Full price $8750

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Asking .....

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Attractive modern duplex with safe, sandy beach and panoramic view of sea and mountains. For full particulars on this exclusive listing call J. Moore, EV 6-2896, 24-hr service.

STUCCO BUNGALOW
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Located in a very popular area, close to all conveniences, this spotless 2-BR stucco bungalow with full basement and separate garage offers everything in comfort and economy. Comprising comfortable living room, bright kitchen, knotty cedar dining room and two good bedrooms. Call now. Full price, only $7300

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Young couple MUST SELL as extra bedroom will SOON be needed. They have spent hundreds of hours remodelling, redesigning to make this a modern home. Low down payment. Excellent privacy and blk to ocean. Only $8750

Call Frank Carr, EV 5-6741, Res. EV 3-2406

Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

SWAN LAKE VIEW

Compact 3½-room home in country atmosphere, 10 mins from town. Stucco, auto oil, basement, double garage. Asking $11,900. By owner, EV 2-6939.

$1,000 DOWN, WELL-KEPT OLDER 4-bedroom home. Full cement basement. Drive-in garage. Close to schools. Walking distance town. EV 4-4014.

BY OWNER — CLEAN 4-ROOM house, full basement, $8,600, 4½%. $46 P.I.T. Terms. EV 2-2647.

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On this beautiful, 8-month-old home all the extras that the utility room off. Attractive living wife likes are featured here. Large and dining room. Full cement baseliving room with Swedish fireplace, ment. Walkon daylight closets. Piped dining room, 3 bedrooms, with Mr. and Mrs. Closets in the master. The very finest hardwood floors throughout. 4-pce colored wall-to-wall carpets covered with vanity bath. Modern cabinet electric kitchen that is a dream. Carpeted steps take you to full basement that has a partial rec room. You can almost name your own down payment. Honestly on an asking price of $16,900

Owners have to move. Large $12,000 mortgage, 6% at $75 per mon, can be assumed.

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AND READ THIS

On a Secluded One-Block Street
Near Oak Bay Border

This stucco and brick home has an instant appeal on the outside that just MAKES you want to go inside. Large 19x14 living room with fireplace, nice dining room with built-in cabinets, spacious cabinet electric kitchen, 4-pc bath, 2 large bedrooms and gleaming HW floors throughout, makes you want to sit and stay. It has a full basement, lots of room for 3rd BR, O-O-M heat and drive-in garage, with neat landscaped grounds. This spotless home is yours for $13,900

JUST TIRED?
RETIRED?
JUST MARRIED?

This spotless home in University district will appeal to any of you. Lovely living room (18x16), dining room, electric cabinet kitchen, 4-pc bath and 2 large bedrms. Nice utility room completes this 1,100 sq. ft. home. Lovely grounds and patio. Low, low taxes, low down payment and balance like rent. Full price is $11,700

For any of the above 3 call Larry Marshall EV 5-9765 anytime.

LIVE IT UP

In your own home and on your own beautiful grounds. This home is surrounded by mature pine trees and is of pumice block construction, giving a Spanish appearance. Centre entrance hall, living room with balcony and cathedral windows, patio with French doors lead off the living room, one bedroom, powder room and bathroom on main floor, 2 bedrooms and den on second floor. The kitchen and dining room are modern and wired for range. The surprise is that there is a complete suite in the basement rentable at $100 per mon, plus a rumpus room. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Only 100 yards to a good, warm, sandy beach. Please present all offers on this home. It must be sold. Asking $18,900

Call Len LeDoux, EV 5-9765

RENT FREE CARE FREE
$1500 DOWN

5-room suite for the owner and 3 housekeeping rooms upstairs. Double plumbing. Oil heat and basement. Good condition. Close to downtown. No vacancies. Price ..... $10,500 and balance at $80 p.m. Call Lars Westman, EV 5-9765 anytime.

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FORCED SALE
$2900

Owner moved and forced to sell this comfortable 3-bedrm, older-type family home. Combination living and dining rooms; large kit, wired for elec stove which is included in price together with TV antenna. Part bsmt, HW furnace heat. Good garden, fruit trees, fish pool. Convenient location, just off Quadra $9500

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CLOSE TO PARK AND SEA

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
4 BEDROOMS
HOME OR REVENUE
WHITE SIDING
GRANITE FIREPLACE
TILE BATHROOM

Situated in a quiet area close to the Beacon Hill Park with small well-kept garden in shrubs and lawns. The spacious living room 18x22 with granite fireplace, view window and nicely decorated. Main thru hall with stairway up. Spacious dining room, kitchen and utility. Upstairs, master bedroom 18x20 plus 3 smaller bedrooms and tile bathroom with colored fixtures. Open to offers. ASKING PRICE $9500

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OVERLOOKING THE DEEP BLUE SEA

This is the kind of waterfront home everybody looks for but rarely finds. A year-round home to enjoy the sea. Modern, roomy, well built and comfortable. Sea view dining room and sun porch—to dine, entertain or just laze away the hours. Beautiful grounds, perfect seclusion. Especially priced for quick sale, $21,000. If it's waterfront you're looking for, you'll not be disappointed. Call Geo. Pethard, EV 2-8117 or EV 3-1206, Newstead Realty Ltd., 766 Fort Street.

$500 DOWN, $65 MONTHLY, 12-year-old stucco bungalow, nice garden. City location. Close to bus, stores, school. Full price only $7,900. Why rent when you can build up a good equity in a home on such easy terms? Exclusive with Mrs. Fulton, EV 3-1953, City Brokerage.

GORDON HEAD

Sea view, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 22' living room, double garage, full basement with rumpus room area, many extras. Realistically priced, excellent terms if desired. Phone owner at EV 5-2194.

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FAIRFIELD
CHOICE LOCATION
FAMILY HOME

This is a very immaculate home near BEACON HILL PARK with three bedrooms and a LOVELY DEN with fireplace, eating kitchen with and dining room. Full cement baseliving room with Swedish fireplace, ment. Walkon daylight closets. Piped dining room, 3 bedrooms, with Mr. furnace to all rooms. Price includes and Mrs. Closets in the master. kitchen range, TV antenna, hall and The very finest hardwood floors stair carpet.

THE TERMS ARE GOOD
ONLY $1500 DOWN
THE HOUSE IS EXCELLENT
FULL PRICE $9950

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NHA—5%
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3 BEDROOMS

Owners are transferred to Vancouver and are offering for sale their lovely 3-bedroom home with full basement and O-O-M heating. Situated almost across from a high location. Through-hall floor plan features generous living-dining rooms, nice kitchen with nook space; excellent oak floors, wired for washer and dryer. Hard-to-get 5% NHA mortgage. Reasonable down payment $13,500

Full price

Call Herb Hodgson, EV 2-2101; res. GR 9-2114.

TRIPLEX

Situated on Oak Bay Avenue on a valuable revenue location, 2 absolutely self-contained units. This is an older property but in good condition, 2 three-bedroom units and 1 two-bedroom unit return a gross revenue of $175 per month. Very favorable down payment to reliable buyer. Full price $13,650

Full details from Herb Hodgson, EV 2-2101; res. GR 9-2114.

SECLUSION!
ENGLISH 1½ COTTAGE

This lovely older home is COMPLETELY SECLUDED with a WINDING DRIVEWAY and beautiful, mature flower gardens, and lawns and trees. COTTAGY in appearance with LEADED windows, GOTHIC doorways, and BAY leaded windows in the upstairs bedrooms. Country kitchen with DUTCH DOOR, handy pantry, large dining room with GLAZED GARDEN DOOR and side lights (to the garden). Charming living room with NEW fireplace. SUNPORCH (glassed-in with leaded panes), two bright bedrooms down. LOUVERED DOOR from dining room to stairway and TWO LOVELY BEDROOMS up, each with built-in WINDOW SEATS. MOON PORCH off master bedroom. This comfortable home is beautifully decorated and is spotlessly clean. FULL PRICE ..... $9950 with terms

Please phone Mr. Stothers, EV 2-2101; eves., GR 2-4487.

COLWOOD
$1500 DOWN

A sparkling new, 2-bedroom home with 15' living room, smart cab elec kitchen with stainless steel sink, 4-pce Pembroke bathroom, good utility room, Oil-O-Matic heat and attached carport. The terms are wonderful, as the owner will carry the whole balance himself. No mortgage to raise here. The full price is only $9250

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Outstanding views of the sea and over Victoria—this amazing 1,700-sq.-ft home with 3 bedrms, a 35' living room, large dining room, kitchen and utility room, basement with an extra bedroom, 2-pc washroom, and kitchen facilities. All this built by an engineer to take advantage of a large, almost ⅔ of an acre with oak trees and some natural rock outcropping, and best of all a panoramic view property close to everything. The finest buy on the market, priced to sell quickly. Call J. Smith, GR 7-2797 to see this finest of property at the unmatched asking price of $24,700

SEA VIEW 4 BEDROOMS

Perfect family home in desirable location. Large living room, full dining room, modern kitchen with eating space, 4 sets of plumbing, rumpus room with fireplace. Oil hot-water heating. Secluded garden with some fruit. Full price $29,000

Please call Miss Courinall, EV 5-2471, EV 5-7543

OAK BAY

Seclusion on cul-de-sac for family requiring three good-size bedrooms, two baths, many built-in features. Older house built for gracious living and well kept. To view phone Mrs. Brooks EV 5-2471, GR 8-4250 and Mrs. MacKenzie EV 5-2471, EV 2-2583.

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ESQUIMALT—$2000

DOWN 2-bedroom, 5-rm stucco with basement, furnace, etc. Lovely garden. Handy location, stores, bus, schools. A real gem. Price $10,250

$1000 DOWN $1000

Spotless, 2-bedroom, 5-rm, siding, basement home. Spotless inside and out. Large corner lot. Near all conveniences. Price $8400

$4950 FULL PRICE

Quadra Way near Lovatt Ave., no-step, 4-rm bung. Semi-secluded garden. Rewired, copper plumbing. Cab elec kitchen, 2 bedrooms, one small. Ideal for couple. On bus-line. Some terms. Furniture. Eves Mrs. M. Ramsdale, EV 4-5855.

SEA VIEW WITH SECLUSION

This charming NHA 1-year-old 3-bedroom home has many desirable features such as: separate dining room, mahogany kitchen cabinets, beautiful oak floors throughout, 3 large utility rooms, no steps, 2 patios PLUS a most delightful natural stream tumbling down a waterfall into a pool in a secluded back garden. All this for only $4,000 down. W. Heal, EV 4-5177, Victoria Realty, EV 2-9145.

UP AND DOWN DUPLEX (legal), fully furnished, 9 large, smart rooms. Very high basement. Could be made into 3rd suite. Walking distance. Only $3,000 down at $13,500. One of the best buys in town at the price. Call G. Meuffels, EV 2-4255 anytime. J. H. Whittome & Co.

VICTORIA Realty Ltd.
1115 Douglas EV 2-9145

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Three bedrooms of charm nestled amongst attractive homes, on lovely street, large in size, with no rooms too small. Large dining room, FP, full sunroom. Dbl. lovely cabinet kitchen, E.A., 4-pc bath. A full cement basement with A1 rumpus room with fireplace. Oil heat. Garage. This is a lovely home in a most desirable area. For full details please, phone Vic Wilson at EV 3-9145 or evenings at EV 5-9471.

GOLF COURSE AND WOODS
3 Bedrooms

Here, tucked away in a secluded area, near the golf course, is the most attractive new 3-bedrm home with large LR, cosy family DR, HW cabinet kitchen, 3 large bedrms, 4-pce bath, extra large utility, oil heat. DI garage, nicely landscaped and ready for quick possession. Full price $10,900

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WILLOWS

1,285 sq. ft. of gracious living in beautiful surroundings on quiet street. Large living room, separate dining room, dream kitchen, 2 bedrooms, thru hall with extra storage cupboards. Space for more rooms in full dry basement. Oil heat. Sundeck over attached garage and space for boat. Low taxes. Excellent value at only $13,950

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GORDON HEAD VIEW OF SEA!

Before you decide to buy let me show you this outstanding 3-bedrm home with a 2-car garage. Set in a deep lot with a view of Haro Straits from the sunny bright kitchen and dining room. All the things you've wanted in a home (full basement, rumpus room with fireplace, sunporch facing east, 2-car garage, plumbed for washer in kitchen which has a large eating area. Loads of cupboards in mahogany with Old English style hardware. No. 1 quarter-cut oak. Bathroom is dainty, with built-in stool adjoining vanity which has lots of drawers to put your hairpins, etc. in. Bath with the best of chrome fixtures. Close to school and bus. The "Bonus" which is evident at a glance and which is everywhere in the "Superior Construction" encountered, and predominates as you inspect this lovely home. Total price is $19,500 Clear title at present. Call J. A. Dunick, EV2-9145 or GR 9-3395.

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Call W. McMahon, GR 7-1455 or EV 2-9145

PANORAMIC SEA VIEW

This new cathedral-entrance home with view of Port Angeles has 1,600 sq. ft. on one floor, plus full basement, double garage, living room, dining room, Kitchen and two out of three bedrooms have a sea view. Cabinet kitchen with utility and nook. Three bathrooms. Fireplace in living room and basement. Rumpus rm (could be a suite with sea view). Owner will take a lower-value house in trade. Must be sold. No reasonable offer refused. K. Lowndes, GR 8-2151, K. Wright, EV 2-9409 or EV 2-9145.

FAIRFIELD $1000 DOWN

A better-built 3-bedroom full bsmt home only 6 months old. Immediate occupancy, paymens of $116 include the taxes. Hurry for this one. Call W. M. McMahon, GR 7-1455 or John Dunick, GR 9-3395, or office at EV 2-9145.

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$1000 Dn Paymt

CLEAN 4-RM STUCCO HOME, about 11 yrs old. Has nice Liv Rm with BRICK HEATILATOR FIREPLACE. Large Cab Kitchen with BIG DINING SPACE, white enamel OIL RANGE INCLUDED. Two average-size bedrms and 3-pce bathrm. No bsmt, few steps. CONCRETE FOUNDATION. Cement Patio, attractive stone planter. DRIVEWAY, BIG GARAGE, part workshop. WELL-LANDSCAPED LOT on quiet paved rd on sewer. LOW TAXES. Haultain area near schools, bus, stores.

FULL PRICE $7950

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Four-room bungalow recently remodelled, NEW ROOF, ROOD, CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS, few steps, oil range included, big level lot, quiet street. Low taxes. IDEAL FOR RETIRED COUPLE. Full price $5500

on terms

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Four years old, insulated, NEARLY 1,200 SQ. FT. In Saanich, about 3-mile circle. Through hall plan, FULL HIGH CEM BSMT. OIL-O-MATIC HEAT. Dr-in gar. Landscaped lot. High ground. NEW HOME AREA, near school and bus.

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Down payment $3,000. Bal on easy terms.

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Near-new, 3-bedroom, stucco bungalow. Its spacious design with thru-hall plan creates ideal family home. LARGE LIV ROOM WITH ROMAN TILE FP, paneled wall, big picture window and valances. Built-in cabinets in SEP. DR. GOOD-SIZE, SMART DE LUXE CAB ELECTRIC KITCHEN with hood and fan, and dining area. 4-PCE BATHRM with nice vanity. GOOD, ROOMY, HIGH BSMT with rumpus room and drive-in garage. Oil-O-Matic heat. Nice, landscaped lot, fenced at back, and patio. LOVELY LOCATION in new home area, close to schools, bus and stores.

Full Price $16,800

$2,500 DOWN

SAM PATERSON, EV 5-6751

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Oak Bay Border New—3 Bedrooms

Smart new 6-room stucco bung, full basement, oil heat. Close to bus and stores, on paved road. Spacious living room, L-shaped dining room, kitchen with dining area, 3 good bedrooms. Colored bathroom with smart vanity. Large 6% NHA mortgage, $2,250 down, $74 monthly, or as low as $1,000 down if you can make a higher monthly payment. A wonderful buy at only $13,900

Call Mrs. Fulton EV 3-1953.
THE CITY BROKERAGE

JAMES BAY

Six-roomed house, double plumbing, partly duplexed, sep meters. Full price $4,850—$500 down.

Call Mr. Sudbury, eves, GR 9-1906

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OAK BAY BY OWNER

940 Falkland, 3 yrs old, 3 bedrms. Stucco, bsmt, patio, landscaped, fenced, 5½% morigage. EV 5-1613.

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1,250 sq. ft. of attractive living space. Every room a large room. Modern knotty pine kitchen with lovely tiled sink and separate breakfast area. Separate dining room and in line with large living room with handsome brick fireplace. Large twin-size bedrooms, one finished in knotty pine. Full daylight basement with three extra rooms and toilet. GE low-pressure O-O-M heat. Drive-in garage. A well designed, well-built home, close to schools, nice lot. $12,600. (About $4,000 down). Call Geo. Pethard, EV 2-8117 or EV 3-1206, Newstead Realty Ltd., 766 Fort Street.

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OAK BAY ONE OWNER HOME

Here is an 11-year-old stucco bungalow of 5 rooms. Electric kitchen, viewing on lovely garden, sep dining rm, family-size living rm with brick fireplace, thru hall, 2 wall-size bedrms, 4-pce bath, compact basement with extra plumbing, room for 2-4-ft rumpus. Mature garden. Close to park and sea. Shown by appointment only. Low down payment. Asking $13,600

price

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OAK BAY 4 BEDROOMS $2500 DOWN

You will enjoy living here. A choice location, near St. Jr and elementary schools, shops and bus. 7 spacious rooms, bright dinette, electric kitchen, family living rm with brick fireplace. Large closets, full bsmt, auto oil, detached garage. Monthly payments of $80. Asking $10,700

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Choice location with permanent tenants—One 3-rm suite, one 4-rm suite. Four single de luxe rooms. Hot water heat. Property is in excellent condition inside and out. Netting 10% %. Asking $19,800

Good terms available.

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Fairfield, City, Oak Bay

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MERRIMAN DRIVE

Lovely 3-bedroom home, 1,300 sq. ft. contains large living room with fireplace, Cab elec kitchen, garage. Auto oil heat. This is a good buy. $2,000 down. Full price $12,950

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Gleaming white cedar shake colonial home attractively set on a good-sized lot with an easily maintained garden. Ground floor consists of a large, bright living room with tiled fireplace, separate dining room, ultra-modern electric kitchen, den and two-piece bathroom. Upstairs has extra-large master bedroom, two other good-sized bedrooms and a bathroom. Full basement with extra plumbing. Price $27,500

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Full price $11 500

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Waterfront or Sea View

4-room bungalow Esquimalt, $19,850, terms. Close to one acre, room for development.

OR

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Here is a splendid little home surrounded by much higher priced homes, in a beautiful high location. Very low taxes and price right on lot. With full basement, Duroid roof and clean as a pin, this is an opportunity you don't often find. Full price $8500

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This charming two-bedrm bungalow with a 15x20 in-line LR and DR. Lge bright elec kit, pigs on heat and attached carport. Four years new. Just right for retirement or the newlyweds. Close to all services. Suitable terms to good covenant. Full price $9950

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Will easily maintain the trim appearance of this stucco bungalow with smaller kit in lawn. Two bi-in bedrms, LR, hall, kit with eating area, 4-pc bath. Full basement, tubs, auto oil heat, carport. Good area, walking distance city centre. Less than a year old. Full price $10,950

Phone E. Marr, GR 9-4725, or A. McGillivray, EV 2-4879.

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NEW 6% NHA
3 BEDROOMS
$1612.70 DOWN
OR
$612.70 DOWN
WITH
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Full basement—Oil heat—Close-in—On sewer—Landscaping almost completed.

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6 RMS.

Ideally situated near the UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, this 2-yr-old bungalow is offered at over $950 less than the cost to the late owner. Replacement value would be in the $14,000 to $15,000 range today, with increases in land values and construction costs. 1,129 sq. ft. of well planned living. Full bsmt, oil heat. Fully landscaped 70-ft. lot. Back garden fenced. Asking $13,200

Near offer considered. Generous loan available.

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ROCKLAND AVE. DE LUXE

Situated in this most-sought-after area, this freshly decorated, modern shake bungalow of superior construction features most attractive entrance; large entry hall, 20x14 LR, two bedrms 15x13 and 12x11, 4-pc bathroom, modern cab kit with bar and large dining area and Dutch door to patio porch. Full high concrete basement with properly finished bedroom 8x12 and playroom 17x14 (all measurements approx.). Oil heat. Early-keep garden in lawns and shrubs. Net 1963 taxes $195.65. Exclusive listing. Price $13,950

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SECLUSION PLUS
SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM
SACRIFICE PRICE

Sold to the first person who recognizes real value! Seven-year-young NHA with large LR and DR, attractive corner fireplace, twin-size bedrms, bsmt with large, nearly-finished rumpus rm, oil heat. Large lot in rockeries and oak trees. See this bargain home through Allan Mutch, EV 2-3538 or George Baney, EV 2-2385. Full price ..

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LTD.

851 PANDORA AVE. EV 2-7276

YOUR DOWN PAYMENT COULD BE

Just enough to buy this View Royal home. Five very modern rooms with nice extra finished room in high basement. Living room 18x19 and electric cabinet kitchen are planned to take advantage of panoramic view toward North Portage Inlet. Bedrooms, 2 of them, are bright and roomy. There is adequate closet and storage space. Oil-O-Matic heat with air conditioner. Extra features—carport and rear patio. Nice size lot with some trees. Only 15 minutes drive from city centre. Mortgage arranged direct with owner. Asking $13,700

H. Forrest EV 2-7276, res. EV 2-0274

2532 GARDEN ST. PLUS LOT 40x155 ONLY $7500 CASH

Clean, well-kept older home. Living room arch to family-size dining rm, large electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms down, 2 bright, unfinished rooms up. Full cement basement. Drive-in garage. Additional lot extends from Garden Street to Cedar Hill Road. Value $1,500.

Phone me EV 2-7276 or EV 3-8323 anytime.

ELBOW ROOM 1250 SANTA ROSA

SITUATED ON 2 LOTS in PARK-LIKE AREA, this MODERN 3-RM, 1,080 SQ. FT. 4-YR-OLD CEDAR SHAKE BUNGALOW is not crowded and is landscaped with lawn and small garden. LARGE LIVING RM, DINING RM, CABINET KITCHEN with lots of cupboards and dining space, 2 large bedrooms, 4-pce. Pembroke bath. Full basement, hot-air furnace. Terms can be arranged. Price $10,500

Call Mr. Ludlow, EV 2-7276 or res., EV 3-5101

LIKE NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW

Situated on sewer in city, very close to bus, schools, stores and on paved street. Thru hall, LOVELY 19 ft TAPESTRY PLASTERED LIVING ROOM and large DINING ROOM, OAK FLOORS and FIREPLACE, large FAMILY KITCHEN with beautiful 14-ft TILED COUNTER SPACE and many cupboards plus utility room, 2 bedrooms, 4-pce Pembroke bathroom, electric hot water, full high basement with drive-in garage and overhead door. Oil-O-Matic Package heating. FULLY INSULATED. Landscaped and shrubs with back yard fenced. $8,100 mtge available at $87 per month. Full price $13,850

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FAMILY HOME SWIMMING POOL

Only 3-yr-old, stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, utility, 2 bathrooms, full basement, oil heating, many extra features, planned by the lady of the house. $2,800 will handle. PRICE ..... $16,800 (balance monthly)

Ken Sturgeon, EV 2-7276, GR 7-1580.

4 BEDROOMS

Modern 7-room personality home in Gorge district. Full basement, oil heating. Good grounds. Connected to sewer. $15,800

$3,000 will handle

Ken Sturgeon, EV 2-7276, GR 7-1580.

NE -NEW DI ERENT

Specially planned 3-bedroom bungalow on high location among new homes. Many extra features, 2 fireplaces, full basement, oil heating, $8,500 mtge. PRICE $15,300

Ken Sturgeon, EV 2-7276, GR 7-1580.

DRIVE BY 2800 Foul Bay Road

5-room cosy bungalow. Entrance and through hall, living room with most attractive fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Many interesting features including parquet hardwood floors and indirect lighting. Full basement. Drive-in garage. Auto oil furnace. Phone anytime for full information. $13,400

Full price .....

EV 2-7276 Queenie Haddow EV 5-8823

1670 Earlston

Cute three-bedroom baby rancher on quiet street, close to schools, churches, shopping. Oil hot-water heat, oak floors, Heatilator fireplace. Spacious dinette and utility room. 66x125 level garden lot. Range and auto washer included. $9950

terms .....

Exclusive.

Mr. Simpson, EV 2-7276 or GR 8-2222.

SPOTLESS 5 ROOMS

EASY TO BUY $1,000 DN AND $65 PER MO. will handle the attractive home. Living room, large kitchen, with dine space, combination coal and gas range. 2 or 3 bedrooms or utility room. 3-pce. bath. REDECORATED INSIDE AND OUT. Fruit trees and small cottage and woodshed at rear. See this now Priced to sell $7500

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Situated on quiet street close to town. This 3-bedroom home is in immaculate condition and only one yr old. The owner has been transferred and you may have immediate occupancy. The home comprises of a living room 15'x12'6" with thru hall, combination DR, and cabinet kitchen. The dining room has oak floors, vanity bathroom, large master BR with double cupboards, large basement with beautiful finished room, Oil-O-Matic heat, attached carport, corner lot. Monthly payments $89.14 on 6%, $11,300 mortgage P.I.T. $14,800

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Situated in HIGH GORGE area this is a lovely new 3-bedroom plus family room home with such extras as Arizona sandstone fireplace, hooded vent fan, grade "A" oak floors, valances, etc. 1,400 sq. ft. on main floor PLUS a legal and livable 800 sq. ft. suite in the basement. And the price is right $20,950

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South Oak Bay

4 BEDROOMS

Exclusive

You'll feel at home when you first walk in this lovely four-bedroom home. It features, on the main level, entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, modern cabinet kitchen with built-in automatic dishwasher, four-piece Pembroke bath and two bedrooms. On the upper level from a hidden staircase, two more good-sized bedrooms and a two-piece bath. All the upper level has quality wall-to-wall broadloom on the floors. Wired for automatic washer and drier, automatic oil heating and full cement basement with rumpus room and another bedroom. Large lot. See this. $18,950

Full price .....

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OAK BAY SOUTH

A distinguished family home of seven rooms plus 1,300 sq. ft. of gracious living, consisting of 3 BRs, LR, DR, large kitchen, new smart vanity bathroom, all newly decorated. Full cement basement and O-O-M heat. This home is priced to sell at $12,600

with only $3,000 down.

EV 4-8126 Mr. Atkinson EV 3-8864

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION THREE BEDROOMS

High city location, living room and dining room, carpeted wall-to-wall, corner fireplace. Spacious kitchen, wired. Three bedrooms, three-piece bath. Full cement basement, tubs, auto oil hot-air heat. Separate garage. This well-built home has been redecorated inside and out. $2,000 down handles. Full price only $9200

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Res. EV 4-3916

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5 rental units bringing in $142 per month PLUS spacious 3-rm suite for owner. Some furnishings included. Good basement. New wiring. Close to bus, also within walking distance. Good cash payment required. Price $12,600

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Res. EV 4-6867.

$700 DUPLEX $700

Revenue property, commercially zoned, walking distance to town. One 3-bedroom and one 2-bedroom suite, separate entrances, meters, etc. Rental income $120 per month. Low down payment, $75 per month. Full Price $7900

EV 4-8126 J. Speiman EV 5-7803

4 BEDROOM 4 HIGH QUADRA

Don't delay until after the holidays, but secure this ideal family home so conveniently located near schools, shops, transportation, right away. This large bright and airy home is spotless and a pleasure to show. Hot water heating system of highest quality. The low down payment and good terms make this a must-see on your list. Full Price $13,950

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1. 65 SCHOFIELD PLACE

Modern 1,220 sq. ft. 3-BR step-saving home, pleasing residential cul-de-sac off Wascana. 10-min. drive to naval base, town, parks, etc. Easily maintained, very well lawned garden on exceptionally good lot. Asking $14,300

APPROX. $3,550 DOWN
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2. 522 RITHET, JAMES BAY

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Seven rooms, 2 garages. Lovely garden. 3 bedrooms, attractive kitchen, tiled sink, large sunroom. New copper piping and tank. New Timken O-O-F furnace.

898 NEWPORT $16,000

Five rooms plus suite in basement. Quick possession. Five minutes golf club and beach.

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HORIZONS UNLIMITED GORDON HEAD

A charming ranch-style bungalow with immaculate garden in a quiet and secluded setting. Large living and dining rooms, cabinet kitchen, 2 twin-sized bedrooms, plus another room that could be a third bedroom or den. Oil hot-water heat. A SEA VIEW FROM EVERY ROOM. Only 12 years young. Open to offers on down payment. ASKING $18,500

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PORTAGE INLET AREA — NEW, 6% NHA. High, with nice views. 5 bedrms. Full basement. Mahogany kitchen cupboards and other extras. Approx $2,350 down (or less, depending on monthly payment). Full price $13,950. McAdams Realty Ltd. EV 3-5236.

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FOR HOMES IN COLWOOD, Langford, see Grant & Jenkins, your local agents. Phone GR 8-1728.

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2188 OAK BAY AVE.

FOR OAK BAY HOMES BEACH DRIVE HOME OF CHARACTER

Custom-built in 1941, this stately colonial-style home couples prestige and family comfort. The bright, airy and sunlit rooms were designed and built by a master craftsman. The den with fireplace is large enough for TV. The living room will comfortably take a grand piano. The dining room adjoining the completely modernized kitchen is excellently proportioned for family meals or formal entertaining. A wide-open stairway leads up to three large bedrooms, and the basement contains an excellent rumpus room with fireplace and bar. If super construction plus a beautifully planned home in a prime location at a reasonable price is appealing to you, do not delay in seeing this home. Excellent terms. Full price $27,500

Exclusive listing.

J. Mears, EV 5-7707 anytime

TOWN AND COUNTRY AND SEASIDE

In an ideal location, 15 minutes to town, 2 minutes from a safe, sandy beach and handy to schools. Two years of planning went into the design of this 4-bedroom 3-year-old home to combine the advantages of modern easy living and traditional comfort. Fitted with wall-to-wall carpet throughout the living room, halls and 3 bedrooms, on the main floor there are also 2 bathrooms, dining room and kitchen with Republic steel cabinets and Tahpan wall oven and countertop range. The full high basement contains the 4th bedroom and full additional 3rd bathroom, complete games and party room and also large storage and play areas. We unhesitatingly recommend this modern home as one of exceptional desirability and value. The owner is very anxious to sell and has priced the property to sell at once. Don't wait, see this one NOW. $23,500

Full price .....

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$3600 DOWN DEAN HEIGHTS CLOSE TO COLLEGE

An ideal 3-bedroom bungalow for a small family. Large living room with a view over the city, planter divides the dining area. Bright cabinet kitchen has nook. Full high basement, developed into 3rd bedroom and small office. These rooms could be rented to college students. Good automatic heating. Sunny, private back garden. Easy monthly payments of $100 per month.

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$2500 DOWN SPANISH BUNGALOW OAK BAY SOUTH

Located on a quiet side street, in a sunny location. Neat, clean bungalow, no steps, ideal for retired couple. Pleasant living room with open fireplace, dinette and smart, modernized kitchen. Large twin-sized bedroom and den or smaller bedroom. Large laundry room. Automatic heat. Tidy, easy-to-keep garden, sunny patio with checker board garden awnings included. This home is in top condition and is top value for the small family or retired couple. Occupancy in two weeks. Full price $9950

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1008 DEAL $18,750

Very attractive Tudor-style house on quiet street close to Oak Bay Boathouse and Golf Club. Containing 6 bright and spacious rooms, plus 1½ bathrooms, entrance hall and extra room in basement. Heavy wiring. Auto oil heating. Electric hot water. Separate garage. Fully fenced garden with large patio. Excellent financing available. Call B. J. Leverton, EV 5-7707 anytime. Exclusive listing.

TUDOR SECLUSION SEA VIEWS

Get away from it all, the hurly burly and tension of modern living. Enjoy the quietness and seclusion of nearly an acre of formal and natural gardens, high on a hillside overlooking beautiful Cadboro Bay, Discovery and Chatham Islands, with Mount Baker in the background. One of the most breathtaking panoramic views of this lovely area. All this is only a 5-minute walk away from "Cadboro Bay Village" and the bus to town is at the end of the garden. The home of Tudor design; with its spacious rooms, beamed ceiling, leaded windows, Tudor arches, dark floors, textured plaster, half-timbering and heavy shake roof, offers serenity and charm. Living room is 23x15, dining room 16x14. Den or 3rd bedroom with 2-pce washroom. Modernized kitchen and nook. Upstairs two large bedrooms, each with its own 3-pce bathroom. The rooms are architecturally balanced and offer very gracious living. There is an excellent hot-water heating system. This home was designed and built by an engineer from the Orient and its construction would be considered most extravagant by today's standards. This home is extremely good value at the price of $24,700

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UPLANDS BORDER FAMILY HOME

Just a minute's walk away from the BEACH is this 3-year-old FAMILY home with 1½ bathrooms, roughed-in rumpus room in the full basement, O-O-M heat. Double garage and nice easy garden. Excellent value at the reduced price of $17,700

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$9950 SELDOM

Seldom are we able to offer such value as this attractive bungalow situated close to Oak Bay Village. Large living room. Two bedrooms. Electric cabinet kitchen. Full basement. Auto oil heat. Neat, small garden. Taxes $130. Priced right to sell quickly. Act now by calling B. F. Gorely, EV 5-7707 anytime

"STEP UP"

Everyone is looking for a better home with more space, better, modern planning and features designed for fun and convenience. Here is a quality built, well situated, 3-bedroom bungalow that will please you. Call ETHEL HARVEY or VERA PIPES and arrange a leisurely inspection. Comparison will prove its value at $13,900. Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

VIEW ROYAL TAXES $70

1 ACRE — 4 BEDRMS

Full basement, oil hot water heat. Vacant. Please present your offer. Asking price $12,950

MRS. SIMPSON EV 5-6741. Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

PRIVATE SALE. 2-BEDROOM modern stucco bungalow with ½ basement, automatic heat, on ½ acre sloping lot overlooking Esquimalt Lagoon, 22 minutes from city hall. Schools and shops adjacent. Genuine buy at $12,950 firm price, with $9,000 agreement for sale at only 6¼%. All offers considered. Open house this week 9 to 11 a.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. from Sunday to Friday, June 12 to 17 inclusive. View at 3383 Aloha Rd. GR 8-2356.

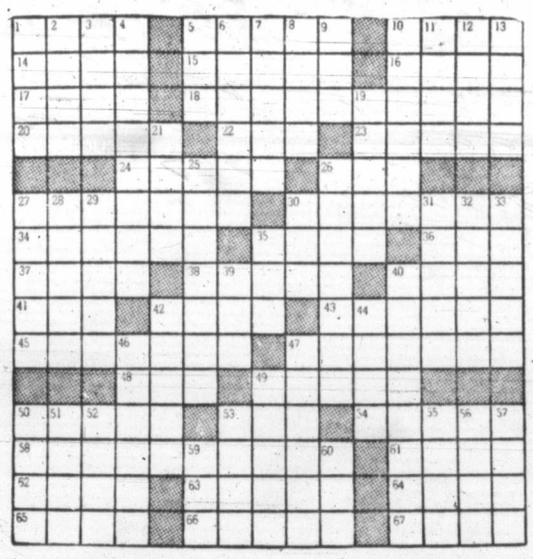
A GOOD 9-ROOM FAMILY HOME with terrific revenue possibilities, in ideal leasing district. Government St., near seafront. Oil hot water heat, stucco; beautiful garden. $2,000 will handle. Owner, EV 5-2754 eves.

MUST SELL. A REAL BARGAIN, by owner. $7,900, easy terms, clear title. Well-built 5-room home. Full basement, cabinet electric kitchen; large corner lot; close to buses, shopping, schools. Low taxes. Phone EV 2-8572.

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GORGE PARK AREA — BEAUTIful 3-bedroom home. Downstairs apt. rents for $80. Out of the yard and into the pool; lovely for children. Patio. EV 3-4209.

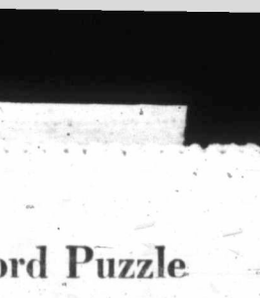
The Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Cripple.
5. Pretext for delay.
10. Egyptian goddess of justice.
14. A pilaster.
15. Wild buffalo of India.
16. Irish Gaelic.
17. Whale oil cask.
18. A woman who rules a family.
20. Grade.
22. God (L.).
23. Kills.
24. Flexible tubes.
26. Greek letter.
27. Clipped as wool.
30. Detaching the affections of.
34. Bank employee.
35. Having only one performer in each part (pl.).
36. Correlative of neither.
37. Word of sorrow.
38. Artist's stand.
40. Child for mother.
41. Number.
42. To cut, after shick.
43. Levelled.
45. Salad herb (pl.).
47. Part of flowers (pl.).
48. Deface.
49. Intervening (law).
50. Of a certain continent.
53. Bushmen.
54. Trap.
58. Coagulating.
61. Former Russian ruler.
62. Sea eagle.
63. Madness.
64. Bones.
65. Talk saucily to.
66. Aids.
67. Observes.

DOWN
1. Grape refuse.
2. A dye.
3. Plant of willow family.
4. A military commander (pl.).
5. Man's nickname.
6. Swapped.
7. Puts up poker stake.
8. Dodecanese island.
9. Hawaiian wreath.
10. Famous magician.
11. Alms box.
12. Of a certain tree.
13. ... of the D'Urbevilles.
19. Kind of palm.
21. Painful.
25. Quieter.
26. Pills.
27. Condition.
28. Girl's name.
29. African antelope.
30. Sorrow.
31. Fatuous.
32. A name.
33. Short for ones receiving diplomas (slang).
35. Compass point.
39. Roman bronze.
40. Keepsakes.
42. Georgian of the Caucasus.
44. Furniture moving trucks.
46. Likenesses.
47. Plaited straw.
49. State.
50. High card (pl.).
51. Rail.
52. Hotels.
53. Thick, flat piece.
55. S. African fox.
56. Level to ground (var.).
57. Period of time (pl.).
59. Candlenut tree.
60. Aeriform fluid.

Answer to Previous Puzzle:



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You enter through a SOLID TEAK DOOR into a large foyer expensively panelled in BLACK WALNUT. Immediately you realize the home has been built by Victoria's Best Home Building Contractor—Vickery Construction Ltd. I'll let you in on a secret: The finishing work was done by a carpenter who learned his trade in the furniture business in the Old Country. As so many people who know him have said: "His work is unmatched." Then into the living room—OPEN BEAM CEILING—Ellswood and black mahogany panelling—and one wall featuring a SLATE FIREPLACE AND PLANTER—impressive? How could it be more so? Then the full dining room and a large window with some sea view and featuring modern Swedish light fixtures—which are repeated throughout the living area.

NOW FOR THE LADIES—I'm going to call it a DREAMS KITCHEN—because it's the composite result of hundreds of kitchen dreams. Cabinets in birch — beautifully grained with antique hardware, GLASS DOORS—and believe it or not, everything self-edged—not one piece of cheap metal molding in sight. Impossible?—Not in a Vickery House. Then we have the TAPPAN BUILT-IN OVEN AND RANGE—nothing but the best. This perfect kitchen is functional and beautiful. Now for the breakfast NOOK—the size is just right. Just outside is the patio. Ladies—you want convenience, so the house is designed with a glassed-in utility room.

Now to the 3 bedrooms—You know, and I know, that nobody uses mahogany louvred doors because they cost too much—however, Mr. Vickery says we're going to show Victoria that Vickery Construction produces the absolute best—so we will only use the absolute best—so it has MAHOGANY - LOUVRED DOORS in all the bedrooms. Naturally, you must have 2 bathrooms, but it's better with 3. Two of these are tiled, with large, modern vanities, plate glass mirrors, etc.

Now for the other rooms—that's what I said — OTHER ROOMS. A PANELLED RUMPUS ROOM and a FOURTH BEDROOM OR DEN, plus a roughed-in SPARE ROOM.

With a lot of houses we wrack our brains to find some one interesting and exciting feature—this house has so many features it is beyond my ability to adequately describe the house. You must see it—whether you buy it or not—and only one person can buy it—you will be amazed at such proximity to the ultimate in a new, modern home.

A mortgage of $16,800 is available at 7¼%.

Full price $29,500

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NEW, 2-BEDROOM HOMES, CITY. All conveniences. GR 7-1496.

BY OWNER, $7,500. TERMS. 2651 Belmont.

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608 BROUGHTON ST. EV 5-3481

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To settle an estate this well constructed 8-room home with 2 lots is offered for quick sale. Comprises ent hall, LR, DR, both with FP, den, all oak floors, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor and 4-pce bath. Full bsmnt, oil hot water heat, washroom, sep garage. This property near park, bus, stores and all grade and high schools.

Asking Terms $10,700

This is a buy! Call R. Cox EV 3-3814.

OAK BAY

Attractive bung, close to Willows Beach. Bright LR, FP, sep DR, elec kit, 2 bedrms, extra room in bsmnt. Small neat garden. Asking $13,750

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Only 1½ years, well constructed under NHA specifications, 5 lovely rooms, full high bsmnt arranged for two additional bedrms and a play room if required. Attached garage. Package oil heat, convenient to schools, shops, bus. Most any down payment considered. Must be sold. Reduced to $11,950

To see this phone Mr. Crow, holidays and eves., EV 2-9775.

SEEING IS BELIEVING FAIRFIELD

Near park on quiet street, this family home or guest home is really worth your inspection and the price is right and terms excellent. The property consists of thru hall, LR 18x18, full DR, large Youngstown kit and dining space, 2 bedrms and 3-pce bath. Upstairs there are a further two bedrms and 2-pce bath. Full bsmnt with Williams low pressure pkge heat, double garage. Nice well kept garden with fruit trees. There is a $6,850 mortgage at $75 PM and the vendor will carry bal at terms to be arranged. $2,350 will handle at $11,550

full price of

It will be a pleasure to show.

Mr. Crickmay EV 5-3170.

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See this 7-room frame house, 4 bedrms, full bsmnt, piped hot-air heat, wired for elec range, extra room and toilet in bsmnt. Duroid roof, excellent location. All this for $6000

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This lovely six-year-old two-bedroom bungalow is situated on a quiet street just one block from the beach. It has just been completely redecorated and the electric range in the kitchen is included in the low asking price of $11,000.

$2,000 DOWN AND $75 PER MONTH WILL MOVE YOU IN TODAY.

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Owner transferred to Vancouver and must sacrifice this fine home. Fully automatic hot-water heated. Large homey living room, guest-size dining room, cabinet elec kitchen. Two large bedrooms (one twin size) plus extra finished room in basement. Located on secluded lot, close in. Full price only $13,000

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FAIRFIELD 3-Bedrm—2 Years Old

A lovely home in convenient location, near Ross Bay. 3 bedrooms, dining room, large living room, cabinet kitchen. On landscaped lot. All modern conveniences. Owner transferred. Full price $14,500 with terms. Phone HARRY HOBSON of Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd., EV 5-6741 anytime.

$700 DOWN PAYMENT

Good condition 3-bedroom non-basement house for sale to Canadian Veterans of World War II or Korean Theatre of Operations. $700 down payment, with mortgage of $6,300 requiring monthly payments, including P.I.T. approximately $51.

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ONLY $850 DOWN

Full price, $9,200. Two-bedroom modern bungalow. Spacious living room and dining room, cabinet kitchen, utility room, carport, auto hot-water heating. 4031 Cumberland Rd., north of Cedar Hill Crossroad.

BY OWNER. AN ATTRACTIVE 3-bedroom home in Gordon Head. Pleasing design includes carport, storage room and patio. On 82x140 lot. Pleasant outlook on quiet street. P.I.T., $56. Asking price $12,200, terms. GR 7-2120.

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762 Fort St. EV 5-3435

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Sea view from the living room, dining room and sun deck in this modern 2-bedroom home. Nice trees give secluded garden on 90x140 lot. Wide through hall and spacious kitchen with good cupboards. Full basement with extra room and toilet, workshop and garage. Close to bus, schools and stores and only a few minutes to town. This will sell quickly at $14,500

Easy terms, $65 per month and 6% interest. Further details from Ross Hartnell, EV 5-3435 or res. EV 2-9672.

ESTATE SALE

This large older-type home has large LR, DR, and lovely entrance hall, all with oak floors. Also den and kitchen on main floor. 4 BRs and bath on second floor. Full basement with automatic HW heating, concrete driveway, and matching garage. This property in excellent condition outside but needs redecorating inside. Located on quiet street. Double lot with beautiful lawns, trees and shrubs. Close to all conveniences but has seclusion. Could easily be converted to a duplex. This home is priced for quick sale to close out an estate. Full price $10,700

Call Basil Fraser, EV 5-3435, res. EV 5-1137

DE LUXE 5-ROOM

5-YR-OLD BUNGALOW
3049 GRILLIA STREET

PRICE REDUCED $1,000 for immediate sale. Lot size 50x133; '59 taxes $156. lovely 20' living room with de luxe FP, gleaming oak floors in all main rooms; cab kitchen wired for elec range; 1ge bedrms, 3-pce Pembroke bath; large utility, sep garage. Easy terms. Full price terms. Full price $7950

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$1500 DOWN 2520 FERNWOOD RD. 6 ROOMS

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Balance payable at $65 per month. THIS IS A REAL GOOD BUY, so see it soon. Only $7600

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VIEWS, VIEWS

$22,000—Modern six-room split-level home with full cement basement, plaster and mahogany finish interior, picture windows. Must be seen to appreciate. Nearly new. Double carport.

ALSO

VIEWS, VIEWS, VIEWS

$34,000—De luxe modern home, eight rooms, double plumbing, three bedrooms and a large den, through hall. Beautiful landscaped large lot in cement drive lawns, some natural rock with pockets of lawn and small shrubs, native small oaks left in the right places. This also must be seen to take your breath away with the splendid view.

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OAK BAY

Excellent value in a 3-bedroom stucco bungalow with full basement. Older type stucco home in a very desirable location. A real buy at $10,950

M. E. Braithwaite, EV 4-9305; res., EV 2-7645.

FERNWOOD

$1,500 down, bal like rent, 5 rms, 3 bedrms, 1ge LR and DR. Decorated throughout. Wired for elec. Full lined basement. Air cond heating. Close to bus, stores and schools. Full asking price $7600

Offers considered.

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$1,000 DOWN
4 Bedrms — Oil Heat

Here is a heck-of-a-fine bargain! 4 bedrooms—large living room—LARGE family-size kitchen (the range goes with it). Lot size 51x173. Close to city centre.

FULL PRICE ONLY $7500

If you have not $1,000 for down payment phone anyway. Phone HARRY HOBSON of Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd. EV 5-6741 anytime.

FINE HOME AND INCOME

Special features for owner: Automatic oil heat, 3 good bedrooms and spacious attractive living room. Modern kitchen with dining area. Furnace room, utility, ample cupboards. Self-contained, large, 3-room upper suite rented to good tenants. Attractive garden, many fruits, vegetables. Close to good transportation, schools. $14,000 or near offer. Terms. EV 6-2339.

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GOOD 6-RM BUNG. SOUTH OAK Bay. Owner, EV 5-4043.

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CLOSE IN CITY

A 3-bedroom, older-type home with new Oil-O-Matic heating unit. Very handy to schools and transportation. Down payment only $7500

$1,500. Full price .....

J. H. Ford EV 5-3411 Larry Wagner

COUNTRY BUNGALOW

High location close to Royal Oak with very pleasant outlook. This 2-bedroom home just 7 years old has full basement, oil heating, separate garage, fruit trees. Must be sold. Half cash to handle. Full price $8500

Mr. Hamilton, EV 5-3411, eves. GR 7-1555.

JUBILEE AREA

Attractive 3-room bungalow close to tennis courts. Large LR with oak floors and fireplace, dinette, 2 nice bedrooms and Penfo bathroom. Cement basement, oil heat. Exclusive. Terms. $11,000

EV 5-3411 E. J. Fatt EV 3-6536

SEAFRONT 550 BEACH DRIVE

OAK BAY home with 2 lots, approx 100x200; magnificent view of Olympics and passing ships. Comprises large living room and dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bathroom; also 3 bedrooms and bath up, part basement; oil heating. Please do not disturb occupants. Price $11,900

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"UNIVERSITY AREA"

Neat 5-roomed home with 2 bedrooms, PC basement, oil heat, near to all services. A 5¼% NHA mortgage. Full price $13,500

Larry Wagner EV 5-3411 J. H. Ford

BRAND NEW

OFF FOUL BAY RD.
3 BEDRMS

Attractive colors throughout, this home is the answer to your problems—low down payment—many attractive features including bright electric kit with mahogany cupboards and sunny brkfst area, 3 bedrms, 4-pce bathrm. Large LR and DR combined. FC bsmt, garage under. Price $14,850

Mrs. Harvey EV 5-3411 anytime

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Many extras show the care that the owner of this almost new 3-bedroom home has lavished on it. Business reasons make it necessary for him to move away from Victoria, so the purchaser of the house will reap the benefit. Drive by 1730 Townley and phone for an appointment to view. Down payment of $3,000 or less by negotiation. NHA mortgage. Full price $15,500

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L. Wagner GR 7-2989 J. H. Ford EV 4-1863

"CADBORO BAY"

Lovely 3-bedroom home within 2 blocks of schools, stores and sandy beach. Only 2 years old, an exceptionally nice family home. Large 6% NHA mortgage. Many extras. Very good value at $15,900

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CAPITAL CITY REALTY

660 Cormorant St. EV 4-1922

NORTH DOUGLAS SELL OR TRADE

Attractive stucco bungalow on ige, level, fenced lot in fruit trees and garden. Five comfortable rooms. LR with FP, DR, 2 bedrooms, elec cab kitchen, 4-pc bath, full basement, dr-in garage. Few steps. Low taxes, ½ blk from bus. $2,500 down and $75 monthly. Will trade on 3 or 4-bedroom home. Price $10,700

Carl Phipps, EV 5-1707 eves.

FOUR BEDROOMS SEMI-BUNGALOW

Well-built stucco semi-bungalow, full basement, oil air-conditioned heat, sep garage, wired for range. Attractive and fertile garden. A lovely cheerful home priced below cost, on terms $11,000

for only .....

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Beautifully built, brand new, super value. Each suite has separate entrance, auto oil heating unit, 1ge LR with dining area, 2 1ge bedrooms, utility, modern cab kitchen. Clear title. Lovely view over harbor. A grand home and income on terms. Only $19,500

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HIGH QUADRA

Five-rm older home on good deep lot; 3 rooms and bath down, 2 bedrooms up. Elec hot water, range and garbage burner incl. Priced with very low down payment at $4300

Or large discount for cash. Clear title.

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NEW Handyman's SPECIAL

HERE'S A HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL THAT'S BRAND NEW! REQUIRES only two weeks to complete. This lovely two-bedroom home in nice country setting. Features large living-dining room with fireplace, cabinet electric kitchen and "L"-shaped natural finished rumpus room in basement. All plumbing, wiring and heating completed. Owner being transferred so please present all offers to BLAIRE PARKER at EV 5-6741. Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

BRAND-NEW 3-BEDROOM BUNgalow on sewer. Handy to bus, schools and shopping. Large living room, fireplace, oak floors, vanity in bathroom, legal suite possible in high basement, oil heat, drive-in garage. Full price $13,900. Offers considered on down payment to the right party. Mr. Ditchburn, Mears and Whyte, Saanich Realty, GR 9-1195, GR 9-1511; residence evenings, EV 2-0334

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YOUR LOT OR OURS
YOUR PLAN OR OURS
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Tillicum / Burnside
Near-new, well-planned stucco bung. LR with FP, 2 large Bois. oak floors, bright kitchen, full basement, close to all services on quiet street. Today's best value, with terms $10,500
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Low Down Payment
Now vacant and redecorated. Let us show you thru and only $1,425 will give you the keys to this lovely 2-bedrm, 7-yr-old bungalow, large living rm, nice bathrm, large kitchen, utility rm, landscaped lot. Blacktopped drive and carport. Beautiful view. Full price $8500
To view call
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2 bedrms, lovely yard. A real good range for free. You can get real easy terms on this. Please phone Frank Martin, EV 3-3005; office, EV 5-8704.

$999 DOWN
$75 PER MONTH
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$7999
Call D. Hanley, GR 7-6749; office EV 5-8704.

BRAND NEW
6-room de luxe home in the best part of Gordon Head. Sea view, large lot. This home has 1,300 sq. ft. of living space, 3 bedrms, 1½ bathrooms, beautiful kitchen, large living rm and dining rm. Full basement and double drive-in garage. Excellent terms. $18,500
A real buy at
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Haultain-Fernwood
A lovely, modern 2-bedrm home, close to schools, shops and buses. Walking distance from town. Auto oil heat, electric hot water, drive-in garage. Nicely landscaped garden. Full price $10,970
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If Prestige Had a Price Tag
This home would be twice the price asked. Set in quiet seclusion, in a highly desirable neighborhood of similar properties, this home has all the appeal and charm that you may be seeking. A pool, rockeries, a profusion of shrubbery, flowers, fruit and shade trees, a greenhouse, 2-car garage, walks and patio with built-in barbecue, all complement the ½-acre grounds. The charm of the house is instant on your entry—a large living rm with fireplace, bookcases, wall-to-wall carpeting, 3 large bedrooms, twin separated clothes closets, a sunroom, and a large ultra-appointed bathroom. Downstairs you find a lovely kitchen, a large den with fireplace, a large dining rm, a workshop and utility room, plus a furnace room containing an oil fired, hot-water heating system. Reasonable taxes. Possession June 15 to 30. Clear title, maximum mortgage available, balance arranged to suit responsible client. Price only $20,500
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Uplands Special
Here is a home that is situated in the most exclusive and most beautiful area in Victoria, this is truly an executive's home, comprising of 3 bedrms, large living-dining room and kitchen. The lot size is 100x280 of tastefully landscaped gardens, patio's front and back. This is a house you have to see $25,500
for only .....
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Lovely Eastdowne
This beautiful 6-room Oak Bay home has 3 bedrooms, large living rm and family size dining rm, electric cabinet kitchen with nook, 4 pce bathrm, auto oil heat, electric domestic hot water. Space for recreation room, drive-in garage. Landscaped garden front and rear, enclosed patio. View of Olympic Mountains. Full price $17,500
with terms .....
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4 BEDROOMS
CADBORO BAY
Located near the Solarium, this 1,300 sq. ft. home offers you spacious, low cost, luxury living. This immaculate dwelling is structurally sound having been built under N.H.A. standards only 3½ yrs. ago. Extra large treed lot with open view presents country atmosphere within the 4-mile circle. Any suitable offer on the down payment will be considered by the owners. Your monthly payments will be within your budget. $16,400
Price .....
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Seeing Is BELIEVING
Cadboro Bay bungalow, architect designed and certainly a home for the most descriminate. Contains 3 nice bedrms, LR and DR with floor to ceiling fireplace—a dream kitchen and bath—carport, patio, furnace and storage room—all built for convenient living. Nicely landscaped, fenced—near all services and sea. Approx. 1,300 sq. ft. area—85x150 ft. landscaped lot, that really sets this home off—numerous extras. Can only be appreciated by viewing. Owner very co-operative and asking $17,500
Large 5% NHA mtge available at $77 P.I. and taxes included. A reasonable down payment will make you the proud owner. To view call J. Mann EV 5-3857; office EV 5-8704.

Make an Offer
on this lovely 2-BR bungalow with full bsmt, close to the sea in Fairfield. Spotless home, too large for older owner. This is nice property, well kept throughout and owner desires immediate sale with a low down payment and balance on easy terms. Call to view—maybe $500 down will work for you. Can show it anytime. J. Mann EV 5-3857; office EV 5-8704.

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Up-to-date modern 3-bedrm bungalow with full bsmt, rougeish-in rumpus and fireplace, auto oil and drive garage. Different from the common run of homes, you'll be proud and happy to live here—close to everything in a well-kept area. Property is well fenced, lawns, fruit trees and several extras that would cost much more than asking price. Only 3½ yrs. old, this home is in top shape and you could move in in a short time.
Asking price only $13,950
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Most "open houses" ace on Saturday BUT this one is too good to keep till the weekend.
Seven years old, 2 ample bedrooms, large living room with Swedish fireplace. Full basement and O-O-M heating, of course.
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I've found it! Just what everybody wants—a brand new ranch-style home in a secluded setting of trees! Separate plumbing for master bedroom. Dream kitchen plumbed for washer and dryer. Only TWO steps—yet part basement with space for rumpus room. Make no mistake. See this with DON BACON TODAY! EV 5-6741.
Price $18,500

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Is the setting for this de luxe 1,350 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, cabinet elec kitchen with garbarator, large utility with cabinets and a BONUS in the form of a 5% mortgage. Your down payment may buy it at a full price of only $16,300
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"SPACIOUS"
Where else can you find 1,400 sq. ft. of living space for $13,900? Here is a once-in-a-lifetime chance to snap up a modern home priced at less than $10 per sq. ft. Three bedrooms, large living room, dining room and cabinet elec kitchen. The children will love the feeling of space. No more cramped city dwelling. 5-piece bathroom, utility, part basement. Oil-O-Matic heating. Carport. Five years old. Full price $13,900
Must be sold. Make me an offer. Try your down payment at once. ERIC A. MACFADYEN, EV 5-6741, 24-hr. service.

"WILLOWS: SEE THIS"
5-year-old 3-bedroom stucco home, living room-L-dining room, unfinished room in full basement, O-O-M heat. A nice home for $16,000
Call MRS. RUSSELL or MRS. ALLEN, EV 5-6741.

"OAK BAY LOW TAXES"
Lovely, older family home on a quiet street near school and bus. Automatic oil heat, plumbed and wired for washer and dryer. Yours for $12,950
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"WANTED HIGH GORGE"
A BUYER for a compact two-bedroom home, dining room, attractive garden. Full basement, O-O-M heat. Price $12,800
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"TRADE YOUR CAR"
The owner will take any car in good condition as down payment on this 3-bedroom home, with O-O-M heat, living room and dining room. Basement, separate garage, modernized kitchen. Asking $9500
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"TAKE YOUR PICK"
Here is a selection of homes for your choice. Pick the one you think may suit you, drive by, then call us to view.
2 BEDROOMS
3149 Donald, 129 Hampton, 3249 Seaton, 243 Sims, 3410 St. Matthew, 1705 Ruby (1 acre plus).
3 OR MORE BEDROOMS
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"GORGEOUS GORGE"
Convenient to town, schools, stores, etc., this 2-bedroom, stucco bungalow with modern kitchen, large living room, full basement, drive-in garage, enclosed back yard is ideal for the young family or older folk, and is priced low at $9950
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"VIEW ROYAL"
Low taxes, high value in this owner-planned 1-year-old. Few steps, easy upkeep. Large living room and guest-size dining room. 2 Spacious bedrooms, kitchen is bright and cheerful with lots of cupboard space and plumbed for country living, close to town. A pleasure to show you this at the price of $11,950
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"ENDS MEETER"
Make ends meet by sharing expenses with a good tenant. This FAIRFIELD duplex with 3 good bedrooms, full basement and oil heat can be yours for only $9250
with $1,400 down and $35 a month. See it today with JIM GOLBY, EV 5-6741.

"ESQUIMALT" "THREE-IN-ONE"
Neat, clean, older-type bungalow near Gorge waters. Full basement. Extra large living room with hardwood floors; three bedrooms on one floor. Spacious cabinet kitchen with bar and dining area. Hot-water heating with economy sawdust fuel. Two garages. $1,000 cash $70 mo. Will sell fast on these terms at $8950
The time to see it is NOW. DON BACON, EV 5-6741.

"KNOTTY BUT NICE"
YOU MUST SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL, 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW. The charming living room features KNOTTY CEDAR PANELLING and RAISED HEARTH FIREPLACE. Dream kitchen and dining area also are panelled and display ATTRACTIVE WROUGHT-IRON HARDWARE. This can be your dream bungalow on EASY TERMS and the full price is amazingly low at only $8750
BILL HODGSON, EV 5-6741.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

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"LEAVING TOWN"
The owner of this cute little 2-bedroom home with O-O-M heat may listen to a low down payment offer if your credit rating is good. Full price on terms $8950
Call VIC WILLIAMS or AKSEL PETERSEN anytime. Phone EV 5-6741.

"A DESIRABLE HOME" COUNTRY SETTING
Accommodation of large "L" living room, dinette, 2 bedrooms. Well-built stucco exterior. TAXES ONLY $77 ..... $8500
$1,500 DOWN, BAL $60. Owner says "bring all offers."
EV 5-6741.
Please phone TED CHARTRES EV 5-6741.

"LOW DOWN PAYMENTS"
Homes and duplexes available with down payments from $500. Please contact TED GRAVES EV 5-6741 or EV 3-1912.

"DESPERATE"
Family home, must be sold immediately. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room. Large family kitchen. Full basement. Good location, near schools, stores and buses.
Asking price $7950
Make me an offer. Low down payment acceptable. Call ERIC A. MACFADYEN, EV 5-6741. 24-hr. service.

"TRANSFERRED" WE MUST SELL
Our happy home. We know you would be happy here. Do you need 4 bedrooms? If so this is the home you must see — your growing family would truly enjoy this quiet location, yet close to transportation and schools. Our living room is bright and cheery, overlooking well-planned garden. Sunshine kitchen with dining area. Full basement, automatic heat. Fruit trees and vegetable garden. To view our home please call RACHEL RUSSELL or STELLA ALLEN, EV 5-6741.

"$6750"
Stucco bungalow, 2 bedrooms, full basement. Trade for good truck or low down payment. 2 treed lots available. MRS. SIMPSON, EV 5-6741.

"NEAR THE SEA" Cottage Bungalow
Close to the park and ocean promenade. The owner has kept this 4-room home in immaculate condition. Very easily maintained $7750
For particulars call FRANK CARR, EV 5-6741, residence EV 3-2406.

"LIVE—HAVE FUN!"
Your family will enjoy living here, close to everything, one block from beach. Spacious, 3-bedroom home. Excellent buy, $60 per month, at $6900
ALGIS KYNAS, EV 5-6741 or EV 6-4530.

"UNFINISHED"
Full Price Only $5300
2-bedroom stucco bungalow, full basement, automatic heat. Must sell. Inside needs finishing. Call MRS. RUSSELL or MRS. ALLEN, EV 5-6741.

$500 DUPLEX
This large duplex is in a good location near Cook Street downtown. Separate meters, entrances, kitchens and bathrms. Clear title. $60 a month. Full price just $5900
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"3-ROOM COTTAGE"
1½ miles from city centre, cosy, clean. Yours for $60 per month, down payment only $750. ALGIS KYNAS EV 5-6741.

"$500 DOWN"
Automatic oil heat, electric hot water, this 2-bedroom home features all modern conveniences, also a full concrete basement, complete with rumpus room. LOW asking price is $6500
only
with low monthly payments.

Esquimalt
3 bedrooms, oil heat, convenient to transportation and schools. This nice-looking bungalow is a real buy at $7100

Also in Esquimalt
$1,000 down, 3 bedrooms, full basement on a nice quiet street. Owner leaving the city and must sell $6500
LOW FULL PRICE. Call MRS. BODELL at EV 5-6741 anytime.

"100% ON YOUR INVESTMENT"
Yes!—You can live in one suite rent free, and rent the other easily as this is an Oak Bay side-by-side home. Offered for as low as $750 down and the balance at $60 monthly. Clear title. Full price $6950
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"RETIRED FOLKS"
Little gem, 2 bedrooms, Oil-O-Matic heat, full basement. Low taxes which everyone is looking for. Do see this after you have seen all others, and you will agree at $7,300, this is a lovely buy for you. $4,300 and $30 per month can well handle this also. See all the extra features here for your money. Please phone H. BITTERMAN, EV 5-6741.

"NO DOWN PAYMENT"
Are you renting? If so you are spending money you'll never see again!! Don't spend your money — INVEST IT in the home of your choice!!! For further information call H. HEGEN at EV 5-6741 anytime.

"S/S DUPLEX LOT"
High with lovely view, near bus also. $4,000 value going for $2,300. Some terms possible. Please call H. BITTERMAN, EV 5-6741.

HOW MUCH DOWN?
Can you pay on this small home, the price is only $7,800 and the taxes are only $58 or $8 after the allowance. It has large living room, two bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, utility room and (attention to thrifty Oil-O-Matic furnace) hot water heating system to all rooms. This home in spotless condition and ready to move into. Price only $7,900.
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SMALL 2-BEDROOM HOME, 4 years old. Large garden. GR 9-4790.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

WESTERN HOMES LTD.
611 YATES ST.

$950 DOWN
3 BEDROOMS
Cute stucco home on the outskirts of town, large living room, nice kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, good level lot. $950 down and convenient monthly payments buys this at the low full price of $6950
Call now, Johnny James, EV 2-2157 anytime.

$1800 DOWN
3 BEDROOMS
3 YEARS OLD
RANCHER
Modern 3-bedroom bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, large living room with brick fireplace, dining room, modern cabinet kitchen, 4-piece Pembroke bathroom, utility room, carport, nice grounds. Full price on $12,600
convenient terms
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$8000
$1000 DOWN
YOUR TERMS
3-BR semi-bungalow. Full cement basement, drive-in garage, large lot, Burnside area.

SAME DEAL
One block from Quadra School. 3-BR, full cement. Excellent lot 54x130.

SAME DEAL
Haultain Street. New furnace, 3 BRs, grounds and house in excellent condition. L. York, anytime Phone EV 2-2157.

"$750 DOWN"
(MAYBE LESS)
"$45 MONTH"
3-bedroom, older style bungalow in James Bay. Immaculate condition. Price $4500
Mr. Evans, EV 2-2157, EV 5-5533.

"$1100 DOWN" "DUPLEX"
Blanshard St. Fully self-contained. 16½% on your investment. Price $6150
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SNAP! $11,600
REDUCED $1200
Approx. 1,350 sq. ft., 12 yrs old. Freshly painted, stucco, FC basement, oil heated bungalow with drive-in garage, is situated near Cedar Hill Golf Course. Landscaped, sewered lot 50x122. Taxes $225. Bus, schools, shops close. Ideal 4-BR family home. LR large with FP and oak floors. Sep DR 11x11, sep den or BR 11x10 with FP, large cab kitchen, elec 100 amp. service. 2 bedrooms 14x12 and 12x10, extra finished heated bedroom 18x11 in basement. Mod 3-pce vanity bath. Sep utility room plumbed and wired for auto washer. Hurry! Contact Mr. Korpan, EV 2-2157.

7-MILE CIRCLE SEA VIEW
4 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ORCHARD
Cedar shake, semi-bungalow; Duroid roof. Exclusive area. Consisting of reception and thru-hall plan, large combination LR and DR, LR 18x14 and DR 11x12, open FP, oak floors. Cab kitchen wired for range, new tile on floor, 4-pce Pembroke bath. 1 large BR and CC on main floor. Upstairs, 3 BRs and CC plus toilet and basin. Full basement, oil conversion HA furnace, laundry trays, drive-in garage, extra double matching garages. Just over 1 acre of land, ½-acre in producing loganberries, 20 fruit trees, family orchard, apples, pears, plums, peaches. Taxes $220. City water. Mtge of $7,000, 7%, paymen's $77 P.I. and taxes. $17,850
Price .....
Please call Cliff Green, GR 9-3759

"UPLANDS" SEA VIEW 9 ROOMS
Lovely spacious family home with unsurpassed sea view. Approx. 4,800 sq. ft. of living area—also a wonderful home for anyone requiring space for entertaining. Comprises reception hall, LR (30x17) with FP, DR (20x13), den (16.6x13) with FP, bright cab kitchen (20x14.4) wired for dryer and plumbed for automatic washer, 2-pc powder room on main floor. Open stairway to upper floor, 4 ige bedrooms (16x12.6, 17.5x14, 14.6x13.6 and 15.6x19), 2 more Pembroke bathrooms on this floor, also a dressing room (11x9). All rooms on both floors have wall-to-wall broadloom carpets. Many extra features such as built-in vanities, extra cupboards and drawers. On the lower or basement level which is well above ground there is a beautiful rumpus room (30x17) with huge FP, separate entrance, games room (18x11), another finished bedroom (15x13) and another 3-pce bathroom, 2 storage rooms (12x12 each), very large furnace room with Oil-O-Matic hot-water heating system, new domestic electric hot water tank. All lower level floors are covered with tile. There is an attached garage, large sun deck, beautifully landscaped grounds with thousands of dollars in shrubs, flowers and bulbs. Lot is approx. ½ acre. Taxes approx. $380. Clear title. Any kind of reasonable terms will be considered. Also open to trades or mortgages as part of down payment. First time on market in recent years. Exclusive listing. $39,500
Price .....
For appointment to discuss please phone Gordon Marshall or Roy Smith anytime. EV 2-2157.

ESQUIMALT DUPLEX ESTATE MUST SELL
Wonderful opportunity for someone a little handy and with about $5,000 in cash as down payment. This duplex is in good condition but needs a little paint. Both suites rented to steady tenants at $55 and $65 per month. 2 extra rooms, hallway and bathroom on second floor, separate meters, both suites wired for electric ranges and 2 electric ranges included. New domestic hot water tank. Fenced lot close to shopping, bus and schools. This is red hot at the giveaway price of only $8200
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"$837 DOWN"
"10 YEARS OLD"
"1200 SQ. FT."
"VACANT"
Mt. Tolmie area. Stucco bungalow, oil heated, 2 twin-size BRs. Payments $100 per mo. $11,995
Price .....
Mr. Evans EV 2-2157, EV 5-5533.

MOUNT TOLMIE BEAUTIFUL
3-bedroom, oil-heated bungalow in new condition. Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, oil heat, attached carport; nicely landscaped. Full price on convenient terms $13,750
See this now, call Mr. James or Mr. McGillivray, EV 2-2157 anytime.

VIEW ROYAL BUY OF THE MONTH
Beautiful 6-room stucco bungalow, 1,300 sq. ft. on 1 flr. Comprises lovely LR with FP, entrance hall, family-size DR, large kitchen with utility room, a lovely patio over the garage with brick planter, 4-pce Pemp bath. Full high basement with large rumpus room and bar. Oil-O-Matic furnace. Wired for elec range. Only 7 yrs old. $3,000 down or less will handle, bal at $89 ..... $13,900
per mo. Full price .....
See this before you buy.
Call George Clark, EV 2-3463

$2200 DOWN
5 x 5 DUPLEX
Five rooms on each side. Large LR, oak floors, open FP, two BRs and CCs, Pembroke bath, full DR, cab kitchen wired for range. Basement high and dry. HA furnace, coal and wood. Large 4½% mortgage. City, Quadra. $15,875
Price .....
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FAIRFIELD DUPLEX
Make an Offer Down
1129 Leonard St.
Close to Park - Sea
If you are looking for very nice 2-bedroom living quarters plus an attractive 3-room separate suite to help pay expenses see this now. Owners leaving for Vancouver, July 1. To view, C. Mallett, EV 2-2157 anytime.

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Member Multiple Listing Service

HOME AND INCOME
Six-suite apartment, solid brick construction. One 1-bedrm ste and 5 2-bedrm stes. Oil furnace. Close to town. Live in one apartment and rent the others $19,500
Call Mr. Blenkinsop

QUADRA AREA
View of the Sooke Hills. Attractive four-room bungalow with attached garage and a large beautiful garden with all kinds of valuable shrubs, fruit trees, flowers, vegetables $8000
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MUST BE SOLD
LOVELY 7-YR-OLD BUNGALOW IN A SELECT LOCATION. LARGE LIVING RM WITH FIREPLACE, OVERLOOKING PRETTY LANDSCAPED YARD AND GARDEN ALL FENCED IN. 3 BEDROOMS, HALL, MODERN KITCHEN, DINING AREA. NO BASEMENT OR STEPS. AUTO OIL HEAT. $10,250
GARAGE .....
WITH TERMS.
G. H. NAYLOR, res. GR 9-5094

A LITTLE JEWEL
RETIRE GRACIOUSLY
CHARMING AND DELIGHTFUL DESCRIBES THIS SEMI-SECLUDED HOME. IT HAS A LARGE COMFY FAMILY ROOM WITH A FRIENDLY RAISED FIREPLACE. A PLACE TO RELAX OR ENTERTAIN. 2 BEDROOMS, ONE REALLY A BED-SITTING ROOM. MODERN KITCHEN, BATH, UTILITY RM WITH TUBS. NO BASEMENT OR STEPS. TREES, LAWN, GARDEN, FLOWERS, ALL FENCED. TRULY A LOVELY HOME. $8500
ALL FOR .....
WITH TERMS.
G. H. NAYLOR Res. GR 9-5094

SEA VIEW
2½ Acres
A miniature country estate, 12 miles out, in beautiful Metchosin Valley; sheltered in woodland for seclusion, with a magnificent panoramic view of the Strait and Olympic Mountains. Ideal grazing for two or three horses. Low rancher, built strictly for convenience; double insulation, plus vapor vents, makes this a most economically operated home. Two good bedrooms, 18x32 sea view living room and dining area with built-in Aga range; automatic oil heat. PRICED $13,650
TO SELL AT .....
with terms.

$3000 DOWN
4 Bedrooms
Gracious family home on large treed lot; LR with oak floor and granite FP, guest dining room, large elec kitchen, FC basement, oil heat, drive-in garage. All in perfect condition. Country atmosphere but on good bus line and on sewer. $15,750
ASKING .....
All reasonable offers will be considered.

Gordon Hulme Ltd.
Royal Oak GR 9-1211
A. R. Foster, GR 5-2852, EV 5-6327.

HAYNES
START A PROFITABLE BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN
Full equipment including counter, showcase, cash register, ladles, fans, etc. to commence a fish and chip business. PRICE $1,500 CASH.
ESQUIMALT
Smart bungalow one year old, two bedrooms, separate garage, full basement, hardtop driveway, oak floors and fireplace, automatic oil and everything you expect in a modern fully insulated stucco home. PRICE $10,950.
Please ask for W. Jones EV 3-8303.
Arthur E. Haynes Ltd.
739 Fort St. EV 3-3822

SEA VIEW
$13,700
Charming 4-yr-old home, 2 bedrooms, full basement, oil heat, finished rumpus, large secluded patio. $3,000 to handle.
J. MACKAY, res. EV 2-9644
Douglas Hawkes Ltd., EV 4-7128

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New 2-bedroom split-level, wall-to-wall carpet, Oil-O-Matic heat, knotty cedar cabinet kitchen, quiet location, close in 3211 Keats St. Clear title $9500
or terms .....
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EV 3-4161

UPLANDS SECLUSION SWIMMING POOL
PRICE $22,000

SIDNEY—Close to shopping centre in good residential area. Living room, dinette, glassed sunporch, kitchen and bathroom. Part basement. Nice sandy beach.
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LARGE FAMILY HOME—Older style in top condition. Consists of lovely view living room, large dining room, four bedrooms plus large sunroom or den, bathroom and kitchen all on one floor. Large upstairs for game or family room. Full basement. Over half acre property with wide frontage.
PRICE $28,000

GORDON HULME LTD.
(Open Saturdays)
Sidney GR 5-1134; eves. GR 5-1489

OWNERS OFFER
This distinctive well-built home situated on about 18,000 square feet of preferred property in North Oak Bay with an uninterrupted view of the blue waters of the strait, its islands, the ships and in the background, Mount Maker. The two storeys of the house encompass some 3,600 square feet of living space divided into ten large airy rooms, comfortably heated in winter by an automatic oil hot-water system. Enclosed and open verandas provide many relaxing hours in summer and an electric kitchen and utility room modern services. A full-sized attic gives stature to the house and provides dry storage and playroom. This is one of Victoria's better older homes built to withstand the elements and give comfort and ease to the occupants. Full price, $35,000. Appointment to inspect, telephone EV 3-5178.

WATERFRONT LOTS
$2500 TO $3650
Cash or Terms
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Take two years to pay, you then have a lot when you are ready to build.
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NEW AND BRIGHT, FOUR-ROOM, well-built bungalow. Nice large kitchen, fireplace, wall panelled, hardwood floors, O-O-M heat, full high basement, drive-in garage, large basement room need to finish. Nice back sunporch with view to mountains and highway; well-kept garden. Close to all facilities. Clear title. 3210 Millgrove. Asking $13,300. Prefer cash.

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Adjoining new homes, each one on 90'x200' lots. Stucco, full bsmts, oil furnace; one with bsmt suite. Asking $10,500 each, or offer for both. Good terms.

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Town side of Experimental Farm. 3-BR, contemporary, on lovely well-landscaped acre $16,000

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ALMOST NEW 4-RM BUNGALOW
PRIVACY & SEMI-SECLUSION
A very attractive property consisting of large liv rm with heatilator fireplace, 2 bedrms, oak floors, colored Pembroke bathrm, modern elec cab kitchen incl frig and elec range. Large garage, plus storage.
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5 LOTS—2 ON LAKE PLUS
2-bedroom home with large living rm, granite fireplace, modern cabinet kitchen with dinette, 3-pc Pembroke bathroom, city light, water, phone, nicely located, 8 miles from city centre.
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Nicely secluded 3-rm bungalow situated on 1 acre, nicely treed. Has living rm, 3 bedrms, cab. kitchen, part basement, oil heat. A good buy.

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Large waterfront lot, 60x210; easy approach to safe, sandy beach. Sign on property. Price $4500

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6 lots on Tracksell Avenue, all have oak trees, sewer, new road, close in, next to the golf course, seclusion, size 66x120 to 234. Price

$1450 to $1950

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Within 3-mile circle, house, and 10 subdivided lots, ready for building. Call me on this. Asking $17,500

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ROYAL OAK AVE., high side of road, 120' frontage. Ideal location for ranch-type building. Owner will consider exchange for mortgage or agreement, or sell.

Contact Mr. Jaffray
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51 ACRES, CHOICE PROPERTY, 8 miles south of Duncan on main highway, reduced to $134 per acre. Phone 61-L-3, Cobble Hill.

BY OWNER, TEN MILE POINT, 4039 White Rock Street, 112x124. All waterfront. House on property. EV 3-4353.

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Around Town

One-Night Drive Raises $17,000 For Solarium

The Solarium Junior League's one-night drive, June 1 raised $17,000 for an outlay of only $215, Mrs. Doreen Eade, convener, said last night.

"The only expenses incurred were for the printing of collection kits, receipt books and telephone rental charges," she said.

Further donations may be sent to the Solarium Office, Room 125, Yarrow Building, 625 Fort Street, Victoria.

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Entries for the annual children's "painting in the parks" classes are coming at a steady rate and should equal last year's total of 250, officials of the sponsoring Federation of Canadian Artists reported Saturday.

Open to boys and girls between the ages of six and 16, the classes open June 27 and continue for six weeks. Registration fee of $8 entitles students to a box of paints, a brush, a box of crayons, charcoal, India ink, and all the paper he can use.

Further information may be obtained by phoning assistant director Christine Francis at EV 3-2684. Deadline for entries is June 20.

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Peter Forward, retiring president of Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, will unofficially hand over the reins to newly-elected president Al Wilson at midnight, June 30, in Saskatoon, Sask.

Both men will be attending the national Jaycee convention to be held in that city.

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Gordon Head School will hold its annual sports day at the school grounds on Wednesday.

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Eighteen new Canadians will take part in naturalization ceremonies June 28 at 10 a.m. at the Victoria courthouse, then be welcomed in special ceremonies planned by the Victoria Citizenship Council.

Openings may be available through the summer for underprivileged Victoria children at the Wagon Wheel Day Camp, on West Saanich Road at Prospect Lake Road.

The camp takes youngsters from 5 to 12 years of age, from breakfast-time to dinner-time, Mondays through Fridays, with one night of overnight camping per week. Junior counsellors look after the children in groups of 10, directing their recreation.

The YMCA will be advised of any openings available at the camp.

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Some 50 members of the Victoria chapter of National Office Management Association will tour Royal Jubilee Hospital on Tuesday evening.

They will tour eight hospital departments following a dinner in the Harmony Room at which the chapter's new slate of officers will be installed.

The dinner starts at 6 p.m. Royal Jubilee Hospital administrator George Masters will welcome the visitors. Officers to be installed are: president, I. D. Lachlin; vice-president, C. A. Trotter; secretary, C. A. Burgess; treasurer, Maurice H. Flett.

Directors for the coming year are: Mrs. Ruby Masters, M. T. Davis, A. C. Hall, J. Austen, W. J. Krimmer, J. W. Porteous.

Mr. Lachlin of the B.C. Power Commission succeeds Jack Wilson of T. Eaton Co. as president of the local chapter.

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Victoria Citizenship Council will hold its 14th Canadian citizenship ceremony June 26 at Beacon Hill Park, with Dr. J. Beattie MacLean of Victoria University as guest speaker.

Formerly known as "I Am a Canadian Day," this year's events will be called "Canadian Citizenship Ceremony."



Only Three Sing

Singing McGuire Sisters still are a trio despite fourth "member" who joined recently. He's four-month-old Rex Edward, son of Dorothy, the McGuire in the middle. Others are Chris, left, and Phyllis.

With the Boy Scouts

Council Formed At Cedar Hill

The reorganization program of the Boy Scouts Association, Greater Victoria Region, which began last November, has ended with the formation of the eighth district council—Cedar Hill.

The new district council will include the two Mount Tolmie groups, the University School group, St. Peter's and St. Aidan's groups.

D. C. Stephenson was elected district president. Others elected:

W. G. Fields, vice-president; G. N. Y. Simpson, secretary; D. Jones, treasurer; A. J. P. du Gardein, badge secretary; H. Dibah, J. S. Foster, N. A. Tomlin and K. G. Tyrrell, members. G. G. Manson was appointed district manager.

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Also formed recently was the seventh district council—Juan de Fuca, which includes Langford, Sooke, Luxton, Metchosin, Colwood, Jordan River and Belmont Park. Officers elected:

J. Brydon, district president; J. W. Keating, vice-president; W. O. Calnan, secretary; W. Blaus, treasurer; Eric Butler, badge secretary; D. Dier, Ron Dwyer, B. Murch, H. Richardson and A. A. Willey, executive. J. E. Martin was appointed district commissioner.

The following proficiency badges were presented during the past week:

1st Proficiency Star—Lee Oliphant, Gordon Shanks, Dick Izard, Alan Elford, Graham Taylor, Robert Williams. 2nd Proficiency Star—Michael Butler, John Renstrom, Kerry Firth, Stuart Eaton. 2nd Year Service Star—Michael Butler, Kerry Firth.

3rd Year Service Star—Mickey Allen, John Renstrom, Cedric Zala, Ardene Philp. 4th Year Service Star—Norman Thomas, Robert Ennis.

Artist—Tommy Hall. Athlete—Russell Impett, Ken Hutchinson. Collector—Douglas Jensen, Ray Thornber, David Rutherford, Craig Sandvik, Russell Bishop, Jim Richards, Bruce Thompson. Cyclist—Ricky Flesher, Dennis Moore, Paul Burgoyne, Michael Flemming, Donald Luney, David Rutherford, Dale Miller, David Ward, Wayne Neubury, Leonard Hayes, Ronald Edward, Keith Mayoh, Mark Nelson, Teddy Gilman, Craig Sandvik, Wayne Olsen, Ronnie Pletz, Dwight William, Russel Thurnbull, Mark Salvesen, Kerry Jeffery, Pat Price, Bruce Johns, Dale Lane, Mark Bondesen, Allen Roe, Gerry Patch. Guide—Wayne Fredin.

House Orderly—Irving Giese, David Garry, Darion Hunt, J. McIldoon. Swimmer—David Clark, Tommy Hall, Alan Roe. Toymaker—Roddy Taylor, Lennard Hayes, Richard Gee, Gary Richards, Dick Izard, Billy Kremer. Leaping Wolf—Michael Butler, Christopher Humble, Cedric Zala, Ardene Philp, Kerry Firth, Robert Ennis, Norman Thomas, John Renstrom, Ron Tucker, Terry Tuey, Richard Barclay.

Tenderfoot—John Child, Alex Weatherspoon. 2nd Class—John McWhinnie, Tom Spratt. 1st Class—John Magi, John Stewart, Carl Gustafson, Douglas Wylie. All-round Cord—John Magi, John Stewart. Religion and Life—Stephen Palmer. Swimmer—Jim Stewart.

B.C. Stops New Hospital

PENTICTON (CP) — The provincial government has ordered a halt to construction on the new Hope chronic hospital.

Andrew Rose, inspector of hospitals, ordered the halt. No reason was given.

Ordinary sea winds may carry from 10 to 100 pounds of salt per cubic mile of air.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY LOUISE GILLIE, deceased, late of 857 McClure Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executor, 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 6th day of July, A.D. 1960, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

BECKWITH, HORNE & ANDERSON, Solicitors for the Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of Emma Pocock, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died on the 12th day of May, 1960.

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned solicitors, for the Administratrix of the estate of the said deceased, on or before the 31st day of August, 1960, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Dated the 6th day of June, 1960.

CAMERON & CAMERON, Solicitors for the Administratrix.

311 Royal Trust Building, 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of CHARLOTTE MAUD POTT, late of St. Mary's Priory, Colwood, B.C., DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-mentioned deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned at 1305 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 8th day of July, 1960, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have received notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executors, by their Solicitors, Crease & Company.

Leaped to Controls

Woman Lands Plane After Pilot Collapses

MONTELIMAR, France (Reuters)—A woman aboard a small German passenger plane pulled it out of a crash dive and landed it here Thursday after the pilot had collapsed, apparently from food poisoning.

Mrs. Emilie Julien, a 40-year-old hotel manager from Switzerland, was the only woman among the six persons in the twin-engined plane.

When the pilot slumped over the controls, the plane plunged from 6,000 to 900 feet.

Mrs. Julien, who holds a pilot's licence, swept aside five German businessmen — her fellow-passengers — leaped to the controls and pulled out of the dive.

The pilot, Carl Wollenzin, revived and gave Mrs. Julien instructions on landing the craft.

Loggers Ask 25-Cent Hike

PENTICTON (CP) — Negotiations for a new wage agreement for Interior sawmill and lumbering employees effective Sept. 1 have opened here.

The IWA have asked a 25-cent-an-hour wage increase across the board from the present basic rate of $1.69 an hour.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of CHRISTINA ELIZABETH BECROFT, deceased, late of 3365 Richmond Road, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executors, 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 13th day of July, 1960, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

BECKWITH, HORNE & ANDERSON, Solicitors for the Executors.

TENDERS

On the basis of all lumber and materials becoming the property of the Contractor, tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon on the 24th day of June, 1960, for the complete removal or demolition of the house and shed at 1617 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C.

Work must be completed within sixty days of the award of the contract.

Sewer must be sealed in accordance with City By-law and entire lot left clear of debris.

Key for inspection may be obtained from the undersigned.

THE CANADIAN NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND,
1609 Blanshard Street,
Victoria, B.C.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Victoria University, Victoria, B.C.
Contract No. 2
Classroom and Faculty Block

SEALED TENDERS, endorsed "Tender for Victoria University, Contract No. 2—Classroom and Faculty Block," will be received by the Minister of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., up to 2.00 p.m. on Wednesday, the 13th day of July, 1960, and opened in public at that time and place.

Drawings, specifications, and General Conditions of Contract may be obtained on and after June 13th, 1960, from the Department of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., for the sum of ten dollars ($10) for each set, which is not refundable. Plans and specifications will also be on view at the offices of the Government Agents, Vancouver and New Westminster, B.C.; the Building and Construction Industries Exchange, 342 West Pender Street, Vancouver 3, B.C.; the Victoria Builders Exchange, 816 Wharf Street, Victoria, B.C.; and the Superintendent of Public Works, 501 West 12th, Vancouver 9, B.C. All enquiries relating to plans, specifications and tendering procedures shall be directed to the Department of Public Works, Victoria, B.C.

Each tender must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in an amount equal to five per cent (5%) of the tender price. This Bond shall be forfeited if the tenderer declines to enter into a contract. A Performance Bond and a Labour and Material Payment Bond each in the amount of fifty per cent (50%) of the tendered sum, and in a form acceptable to the Minister of Finance, must then be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the contract, all in accordance with the conditions of Contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted.

THE COMPLETE FORM OF TENDER INCLUDING SUB-CONTRACTOR AND UNIT PRICE LIST FORMS MUST BE COMPLETED, SIGNED WITH THE ACTUAL SIGNATURE OF THE TENDERER, AND ENCLOSED IN THE ENVELOPE PROVIDED.

No tender will be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever or which does not meet completely all requirements indicated above. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

W. N. CHANT,
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School Plan Integrates B.C. Indians, Whites

Junior College for 400

VANCOUVER (CP) — A unique educational system, first of its type in Canada and probably in North America, is under way in northern British Columbia to promote integration of Indian and white.

The plan, which calls for a combined senior high school and junior college in Prince George, eventually will provide facilities for 400 students who will live in integrated family units on the campus.

Each unit of eight students —four white and four Indian— will be supervised by a staff member who will live in the separate units together with his wife and family.

Announcing construction of the $595,000 first-stage development, Roman Catholic Bishop Fergus O'Grady of Prince Rupert diocese said in an interview here the non-denominational college expects enrolments from Prairie provinces as well as British Columbia.

ANY ACCEPTED

"In effect, registrations from students of any denomination and any part of Canada will be accepted," said Bishop O'Grady.

The college and high school will open this September with 10 family units — each in its bungalow-style residence; a staff of about 30 under principal Father Edward Green, and an expected 150 students.

ENCOURAGED

Graduates from junior college will be encouraged to go on to university, and for others a co-operative house-building program will be in effect for both Indian and white.

Development of the 1,500-acre site four miles west of Prince George eventually will include an auditorium-gymnasium, 600-seat chapel, at least 20 of the bungalow-style residential units, an industrial-arts building, a library and domestic science-commerce building.

Traffic Fines

CENTRAL SAANICH

David R. Wilson, 3155 Rutland, speeding, $15.

James E. C. Taylor, 2460 Dalhousie, speeding, $15.

Kare J. Norgaard, Sidney, speeding, $15.

COLWOOD
Friday

John Thomas Flood, 1039 Costin, exceeding 15 in school zone, $15.

Herman Hanson, Parkland, Victoria, exceeding 15 in school zone, $15.

OAK BAY
Friday

Leo Elias, 1580 McRae, no driver's licence, $20.

Douglas Franklin Thorgeirson, 3236 Frechette, exceeding 30, $25.

Joseph Lukas, 2038 Neil, exceeding 20, $20.

SAANICH
Friday

Constance Lynne Johnston, 884 Colville, no insurance, $25.

Robert Edward Haire, 1710 Ryan, exceeding 50, $25 and licence suspended.

Robert Wayne Edwards, 2245 Victor, exceeding 40, $15 and licence suspended.

Gilbert Lewis, Brentwood, exceeding 30, $25.

Barry B. Slagboom, 4516 Eva, exceeding 30, $15.

CITY
Friday

John H. Chamberlain, 1035 Caledonia, careless driving, $35.

Gordon Frank Fyfe, 1512 Vining, exceeding 30, $15 and licence suspended.

Hector Edward Renton, 902 Esquimalt, no headlights, $10.

Bernard Michael David, Chemainus, no driver's licence, $25.

Alfred Joseph Lacasse, 916 Johnson, exceeding 30, $20.

John B. Herron, 4546 Stratford, overweight load on truck, $20.

Douglas C. Holcombe, 709 Linden, passing red light, $10 and licence suspended.

Poland of Next War

Canada First Hit Noel-Baker Says

TORONTO (CP) — Canada could be the Poland of the next world war, Philip Noel-Baker, 1959 Nobel peace prize winner, said Friday night.

Mr. Noel-Baker, a former British cabinet minister and United Nations delegate, urged total abolition of nuclear and biological weapons, in an address at a public meeting sponsored by the newly-formed Toronto committee for disarmament.

Mr. Noel-Baker, a Labor member of the British Parliament, told the meeting the arms race has for 17 years been the cost potent single factor in world affairs. It has contributed to both world wars and to the destruction of the League of Nations. While the arms race continues, the United Nations cannot triumph.

The principles of disarmament, he said, are child's play compared to the technical problems of defending a nation against modern weapons.

Distant Eye Counting Wild Game

NAIROBI (Reuters)—A new method of counting game is being used in the Ngorongoro conservation area of Tanganyika.

A long-focus telephoto lens is used to take photographs of game concentrations from the rim of the crater in which large herds of game are found.

Wildebeest and other game can be identified and counted up to 12 miles away by this method.

By relating the picture to a map of the crater, the density of the game per square mile can be estimated with considerable accuracy.

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MAP OF PROPOSED PIPELINE SYSTEM

TAKE NOTICE that Magna Pipe Line Company Limited intends to make application on or after Monday, the 20th day of June, A.D. 1960, to the Minister of Commercial Transport for leave to construct a pipeline from the gate station of British Columbia Electric Company Limited in the vicinity of the Village of Ladner by way of an appropriate route to a point on the coast west of the Village of Ladner and thence across the Strait of Georgia, Galiano and Salt Spring Islands to Sherard Point on Vancouver Island. From Sherard Point the proposed transmission line will run north to the City of Nanaimo and south to the vicinity of the Community of Bamberton and from thence across Finlayson Arm to the Community of Brentwood. The transmission facilities will be used for the purpose of transporting natural gas.

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Etc. - Etc. - Etc.

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Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Coho Lead in May Prince Crests

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Colonist Contest Winners

A 6:9 coho caught by G. E. Fehr of the RCAF in Comox Bay led The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest coho division for May as crest winners were named yesterday.

May record of 83 coho were caught and 29 Prince crests won as six anglers tied for 25th place with 5:4 catches.

POOR RUN

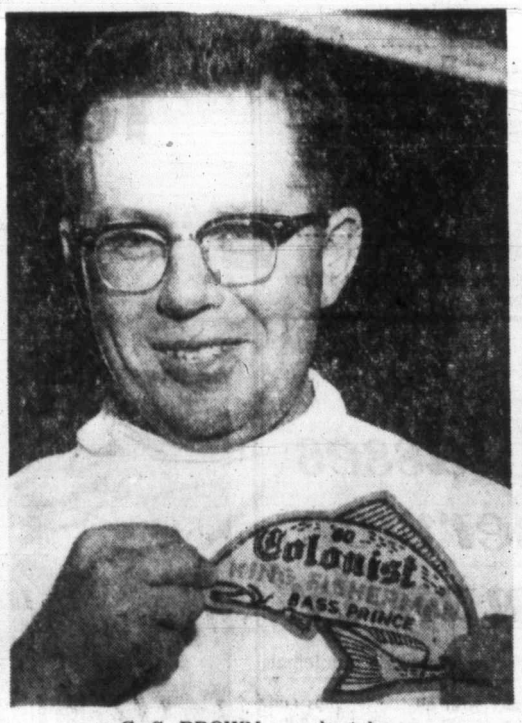
Best spring salmon was the 44:2 catch of Lee McClintick, 1939 Bourchier, off Stone House. Poor spring run is shown by fact crests went to 17:2-pounder and only 282 springs were entered.

As 336 trout were entered, the 13:8 steelhead caught jointly by Dick Ashmore and Tom Muir led the division. It's undecided which gets the main prize if the fish wins the entire contest but special recognition will go to the biggest non-steelhead trout. It took a 5:2 trout to win a crest.

SPIDER LAKE

G. S. Brown, Shelbourne Plaza Barber Shop, led bass fishermen with a 5:13 pounder at Spider Lake. A 3:3 catch won a crest and 242 bass were entered.

Prince Crest winners for May:



G. S. BROWN . . . best bass

Coho

1—G. E. Fehr, RCAF, Comox: 6:9, caught off Comox on a Tom Mack spoon, entered at the Elk Hotel.

2—Donald Lumb, RR1 Qualicum Beach: 6:6, caught at Qualicum Bay on a Bucktail fly, entered at Norquay Court.

3—Mrs. Dinny Mitchell, 2983 Henderson Road: 6:2, caught off Qualicum Beach on a Lucky Loule plug, entered at Mike's Qualicum Beach Boathouse.

4—Mrs. Barbara Parker, Qualicum Beach: 6:2, caught off Qualicum Beach on a Highliner plug, entered at Qualicum Fishing and Boat Rentals.

5—H. Ebert, 42 West 62nd Ave., Vancouver: 6:0, caught in Qualicum Bay on a Bucktail fly, entered at Norquay Court.

6—Jack Morris, Port Alberni: 6:0, caught off Claytons on a Bucktail fly, entered at Clayton's Fish Camp.

7—Dune Mitchell, 2983 Henderson Road: 6:0, caught off Qualicum Beach on a Lucky Loule plug, entered at Mike's Qualicum Beach Boathouse.

8—Sandy Heybroek, Box 1534 Courtenay: 6:0, caught off the Bell Buoy on a Bucktail fly, entered at the Elk Hotel.

9—E. Sanders, Qualicum Beach: 5:15, caught off Qualicum Beach on a Tom Mack spoon, entered at Mike's Qualicum Beach Boathouse.

10—Colin Menzies, 711 Canterbury Road: 5:14, caught at Deep Bay on a Tom Mack spoon, entered at Deep Bay Auto Camp.

11—K. O. Paddon, 2009 Ferndale: 5:12, caught off Clayton's on a Bucktail fly, entered at Clayton's Fish Camp.

12—Cecil Kennedy, Qualicum Beach: 5:9, caught off Qualicum Beach on a Martin plug, entered at Mike's Qualicum Beach Boathouse.

13—Zinar Urdal, 407 7th Street, Port Alberni: 5:8, caught at Qualicum Bay on a Wallace Highliner plug, entered at Norquay Court.

14—Ray Wallis, 503 Whiteside Road; 5:8, caught at Deep Bay on a Tom Mack spoon, entered at Deep Bay Auto Court.

15—Inga Baerg, 50 West 62nd Avenue, Vancouver; 5:8, caught at Qualicum Bay on a Tom Mack spoon, entered at Norquay Court.

16—Chuck Menzies, 460 Burhill Road, West Vancouver; 5:8, caught at Bates Beach on a Strip-Teaser, entered at Bates Beach.

17—J. Lands, Klamath Falls, Ore.; 5:7, caught off Qualicum Beach on a fly, entered at Mike's Qualicum Beach Boathouse.

18—H. Lands, Klamath Falls, Ore.; 5:7, caught off Qualicum Beach on a fly, entered at Mike's Qualicum Beach Boathouse.

19. Louis Rye, Qualicum Beach; 5:7, caught off Qualicum Beach on a Cam Lure, entered at Mike's Qualicum Beach Boathouse.

20—Bob Hawkes, 1360 Richardson Street; 5:6, caught off Clayton's on a Bucktail fly, entered at Clayton's Fish Camp.

21—Tom Boyle, Vancouver; 5:6, caught off Qualicum Beach on a fly, entered at Mike's Qualicum Beach Boathouse.

22—J. F. Fraser, Eckshaw, Alta.; 5:4, caught off Qualicum Beach on a fly, entered at Mike's Qualicum Beach Boathouse.

23—George Cox, 3217 West 11th Ave.; Vancouver; 5:4, caught at Qualicum Bay on a Tom Mack spoon, entered at Norquay Court.

24—P. Chambers, 1017 9th Street North, Port Alberni; 5:4, caught at Qualicum Bay, entered at Norquay Court.

25—J. Mowbray, 420 Vincent Street; 5:4, caught off Clayton's on a Tom Mack spoon, entered at Clayton's Fish Camp.

26—Mike Smole, 213 1st Street South, Port Alberni; 5:4, caught off Clayton's on a Tom Mack spoon, entered at Clayton's Fish Camp.

27—Eve Lumb, RR1 Qualicum Beach; 5:4, caught at Qualicum Bay on a Bucktail fly, entered at Norquay Court.

28—Lorne Teelzel, 4104 Sunny Crest Drive, North Vancouver; 5:4, caught off Clayton's on a Bucktail fly, entered at Clayton's Fish Camp.

29—David Parker, Qualicum Beach; 5:4, caught off Qualicum Beach on a Martin plug, entered at Qualicum Fishing and Boat Rentals.

Spring

1—L. W. McClintick, 1939 Bourchier Street; 44:2, caught off the Stone House on a Minnow-Teaser, entered at Brentwood Boat Rentals.

2—Bill Edlund, 2660 Killarney; 38:0, caught off Oak Bay on a Strip-Teaser, entered at Oak Bay Boathouse.

3—Jim James, 2661 Chambers Street; 36:8, caught off Discovery Island on a Strip-Teaser, entered at Oak Bay Boathouse.

4—Herbert Shaw, 1856 Monteith Street; 32:0, caught off Discovery Island on a Strip-Teaser, entered at Oak Bay Boathouse.

5—Ted Parry, 1596 Ernest Avenue; 28:0, caught off Discovery Island on a Minnow-Teaser, entered at Oak Bay Boathouse.

6—G. A. Thompson, 936 Goldstream Avenue; 28:0, caught at Pedder Bay on a Strip-Teaser, entered at Pedder Bay Marina.

7—A. L. McKenzie, 3350 Weald Road; 26:4, caught off Race Rocks on a Strip-Teaser, entered at Pedder Bay Marina.

8—Tom Parkinson, 3119 Somerset Avenue; 25:0, caught at Pedder Bay on a Strip-Teaser, entered at Pedder Bay Marina.

9—Brian A. Collis, 575 Obed Street; 25:0, caught off Fleming's Beach on a Strip-Teaser, entered at West Bay Marina.

10—P. Matthews, 2644 Blanshard Street; 24:8, caught off Oak Bay on a Strip-Teaser, entered at Oak Bay Boathouse.

11—Frank Chambers, Wychwood Park, Toronto; 23:1, caught off Willis Point on a Minnow-Teaser, entered at Anchorage Boathouse.

12—Bob Jones, 994 Londonderry Road; 21:1, caught off Willis Point on a Strip-Teaser, entered at Gilbert's Boathouse.

13—Edna Knight, 1868 Feltham Road; 20:1, caught at Todd Inlet on a Minnow-Teaser, entered at Gilbert's Boathouse.

14—W. J. Hoskyn, 3314 Hobbs Road; 19:4, caught off the Boulder on a Strip-Teaser, entered at Gilbert's Boathouse.

15—Frank Collings, 3166 Earl Grey Avenue; 18:8, caught off Chesterfield Rock on a Minnow-Teaser, entered at Hall's Boathouse.

16—William Barr, 548 Goldstream Avenue; 18:8, caught off the Stone House on a Strip-Teaser, entered at Hall's Boathouse.

17—George Miners, 534 Trutch Street; 18:7, caught at Misery Bay on a Minnow-Teaser, entered at Hall's Boathouse.

18—W. J. Sissons, Medicine Hat, Alta.; 18:6, caught off Whittaker Point on a Minnow-Teaser, entered at Anchorage Boathouse.

19—J. Jameson, Oak Street, Chemainus; caught off Portier Pass on a Tom Mack spoon, entered at Horshoe Bay Inn.

20—J. S. Ross, 651 McKenzie Avenue; 18:4, caught off Race Rocks on a Strip-Teaser, entered at Pedder Bay Marina.

21—Clifford Jakeman, Sooke; 18:3, caught off Comox on a Strip-Teaser, entered at La Bella Vista Auto Court.

22—Karl Smith, 1724 Kingsberry Crescent; 18:0, caught at Pedder Inlet on a Strip-Teaser, entered at Pedder Bay Marina.

23—Bill Montgomery, 8212 Service Street; 17:8, caught in McKenzie Bay on a Strip-Teaser, entered at Anchorage Boathouse.

24—G. D. McKenzie, 298 Thetis Crescent; 17:2, caught at Misery Bay on a Minnow-Teaser, entered at Hall's Boathouse.

25—N. L. Peck, 238 Stormont Road; 17:2, caught at Pedder Bay on a Strip-Teaser, entered at Pedder Bay Marina.

Bass

1—G. S. Brown, Shelbourne Plaza Barber Shop; 5:13, caught in Spider Lake on a worm, entered at Mike's Qualicum Beach Boathouse.

2—John Todd, 451 Newport Avenue; 4:11, caught in Prospect Lake on a spoon, entered at Lakeside Store.

3—Art Burnett, Duncan; 4:8, caught in Quesnell Lake on a worm, entered at Zuiderzee.

4—P. R. Chilton, 5075 Santa Clara; 4:6, caught in Beaver Lake on a worm, entered at the Black Swan.

5—Jim Askey, 741 Lavender Avenue; 4:4, caught in Beaver Lake on a worm, entered at the Black Swan.

6—David Ryan, Ganges; 4:4, caught in St. Mary's Lake on a bucktail fly, entered at Blue Gables Resort.

7—Ray Wallis, 503 Whiteside; 4:4, caught in Beaver Lake on a plug, entered at Fountain Lunch.

8—Dave Mycock, 4797 Elk Road; 4:3, caught in Prospect Lake on a worm, entered at Lakeside Store.

9—Richard Harknett, 814 Mann Avenue; 4:2, caught in Elk Lake on a worm, entered at the Black Swan.

10—Ken Earl, 284 Prospect Lake Road; 4:2, caught in Prospect Lake on a worm, entered at Lakeside Store.

11—P. de Lang, 631 Constance Avenue; 4:0, caught in Elk Lake on a worm, entered at the Black Swan.

12—F. E. Hamill, 3174 Alder; 3:15, caught in Beaver Lake on a worm, entered at the Black Swan.

13—Carl Harknett, 814 Mann; 3:15, caught in Elk Lake on a worm, entered at the Black Swan.

14—Tom Carveth, Sooke Road; 3:15, caught in Beaver Lake on a worm, entered at the Black Swan.

15—Danny Chornlesky, 4750 Beaver Road; 3:13, caught in Beaver Lake on a worm, entered at the Black Swan.

16—Colin Menzies, 711 Canterbury; 3:11, caught in Beaver Lake on a plug, entered at Fountain Lunch.

17—Douglas Fieldhouse, 196 Crease Avenue; 3:11, caught in Beaver Lake on a worm, entered at the Black Swan.

18—Richard Sansbury, 8720 Patricia Bay Highway; 3:11, caught in Elk Lake on a worm, entered at the Black Swan.

19—Cresswell Chornlesky, 4750 Beaver Road; 3:10, caught in Beaver Lake on a worm, entered at the Black Swan.

20—Rene Nielson, 4989 Prospect Lake Road; 3:10, caught in Prospect Lake on a worm, entered at Lakeside Store.

21—Art Raven, Box 1586 Duncan; 3:9, caught in St. Mary's Lake on a home-made plug, entered at Cedar Beach Camp.

22—Bill Sawyer, 7268 Brentview Road; 3:7, caught in Elk Lake on a worm, entered at the Black Swan.

23—Don Craigdallie, 3716 Harriet Road; 3:6, caught in Beaver Lake on a Tom Mack spoon, entered at the Black Swan.

24—George Banning, 414 Walter Avenue; 3:5, caught in Beaver Lake on a worm, entered at the Black Swan.

25—Jack Seedhouse, 3277 Albion Street; 3:3, caught in Prospect Lake on a plug, entered at Lakeside Store.

Trout

1—Dick Ashmore, 1140 Willow Road; 13:8, caught in Cowichan River on a gang troll, entered at The Tackle Box.

1—Tom Muir, 485 Obed Road; 13:8, caught in Cowichan River on a gang troll, entered at The Tackle Box.

3—George Hendry, 1882 Taylor Street; 10:8, caught in Cowichan River on a Spin 'n' Glo, entered at Oak Bay Boathouse.

4—Charles Hamilton, 981 Greenride Crescent; 9:2, caught in Cowichan River on a Spin 'n' Glo, entered at Langford Lake Store.

5—A. Doble, Box 209, Courtenay; 9:0, caught at Forbes Landing on a Diamond Lake troll, entered at Forbes Landing.

6—Rod Wilson, 2765 Spencer Road; 8:4, caught in San Juan River on a Spin 'n' Glo, entered at Langford Lake Store.

7—R. Davidson, Sayward; 8:3, caught in Salmon River on a Tee spoon, entered at Salmon River Rentals.

8—P. Hughes, 1106 Donna Avenue; 7:5, caught in San Juan River on a Spin 'n' Glo, entered at Langford Lake Store.

9—D. W. Clarke, 215 Maddock Avenue East; 7:1, caught in Buttle's Lake on a Tom Mack spoon, entered at Marshall's Sporting Goods.

10—Ron Province, 1175 Bewdley Street; 6:15, caught in Cowichan River on a Spin 'n' Glo, entered at Langford Lake Store.

11—Norman J. Rhode, 502 Goldstream Avenue; 6:8, caught in Cowichan Lake on a Gibbs-Stewart spoon, entered at Reid's Low Cost.

12—Carl Swanson, Lake Cowichan; 6:8, caught in Cowichan Lake on a spoon, entered at Cedar's Resort.

13—Len Ronnbake, Lake Cowichan; 6:8, caught in Cowichan Lake on a Gibbs lake troll, entered at Cedar's Resort.

14—John Vizko, Youbou; 6:7, caught in Cowichan Lake on a gang troll, entered at Island Marina.

15—Norman Barker, Thetis Lake Road; 6:1, caught in Englishman's River on a worm, entered at French Creek Fish Camp.

16—Jack Falconer, 946 Darwin Road; 6:0, caught in Harris Creek on a worm, entered at Juan de Fuca Auto Court.

17—Colin Menzies, 711 Centerbury Road; 6:0, caught in Cowichan River on a Spin 'n' Glo, entered at Fountain Lunch.

18—Vic Dawson, 1031 Sluggett Road; 5:10, caught in Nahmint Lake on a Spinner, entered at the Black Swan.

19—J. Battle, 1082 Gosper Crescent; 5:8, caught in Cowichan River on a worm, entered at Falt Brothers Marina.

20—Nellie Smith, 2983 Cedar Hill Road; 5:8, caught in Lizard Lake on a lake troll and worm, entered at Reid's Low Cost.

21—Stan Tront, 1897 San Juan Road; 5:8, caught in Nahmint Lake on a worm, entered at the Black Swan.

22—J. Mowbray, 420 Vincent Street; 5:7, caught in Cowichan River on a Spin 'n' Glo, entered at Cedar's Resort.

23—Father Ronald Reeves, Lake Cowichan; 5:7, caught in Cowichan Lake on a Tom Mack spoon, entered at Island Marina.

24—Jerry Pagan, 1106 Marchant Road; 5:5½, caught in Nahmint Lake on a lake troll, entered at the Black Swan.

25—J. Debodt, Lake Cowichan; 5:3, caught in Cowichan Lake, entered at Cedar's Resort.

26—Fred Webb, 193 Burnside Road; 5:2, caught in Cowichan Lake on a Minnow-Teaser, entered at Pallies' Place.

27—Raymond Roch, Youbou; 5:2, caught in Cowichan Lake on a flatfish, entered at Island Marina.

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Last week I was away at Penticton at the annual Convention of B.C. Association of Real Estate Boards. It was a very enjoyable and enlightening trip. Penticton is looking as lovely as ever, and I had a very enjoyable trip back down the Fraser Valley.

Apart from an excellent turnout of B.C. Realtors, the convention was also attended by W. H. "Hugh" Sherrill of Toronto, Past President of the Canadian Institute of Realtors, and by J. A. Lowden, President and also Manager of the Mortgage Department of Manufacturer's Life Insurance Co. I feel I must give you their views with which I am in full agreement. Real Estate has been a bit slack during the past few months, but now the picture is looking much brighter and there was never a better time to buy. Prices have slipped a little; 145,000 homes were built in 1959 and temporarily we became overbuilt across the country. 85,000 homes are expected to be built in this year which will be below our national growth requirements. The population explosion of the 1960's is already beginning, more and more people are realizing that Canada is a fine place in which to live, parity of the U.S. dollar will bring still more of our neighbors from the south and our true growth is only just beginning. Money rates are dropping and the future for Real Estate as an investment was never brighter.

What applies to Canada as a whole must apply doubly to B.C. Whatever our political views, nothing but admiration can be given to the present Government in the way they are opening up the roads of our Province. A trip through the interior is an eye opener. The new Ferry Service will give Victoria a terrific boost. All of which means increasing Real Estate values over the next decade. Now, when there is a buyer's market is the time to buy. There is no more secure investment.

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Ghana Trains 'Algeria Brigade'

ACCRA, Ghana (Reuters)—More than 500 persons are training in Ghana's Ashanti area as members and officers of the Ghana "Algeria Volunteers Brigade," it was reported Saturday.

Two Ashanti reporters also have been appointed as "war correspondents."

Formation of an African volunteer brigade to fight for nationalist insurgents in Algeria was recommended at the all-African people's conference in Tunis in February and received strong backing from Ghana.

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Leaders Agree

Swim Classes 'Fine Service To Community'

There's one thing all Greater Victoria's municipal leaders agree on.

Without exception, they are enthusiastic about the opportunity given to Greater Victoria and Duncan-area children to learn to look after themselves in the water through The Daily Colonist free swimming classes.

VERY COMMENDABLE

"I think the swimming classes are a very commendable project on the part of the Colonist because a great number of children are taught how to swim," Mayor Percy Scurrah said yesterday.

"Some of these children might otherwise very easily lose their lives, because the water is a serious potential danger for non-swimmers. The Colonist should be congratulated for providing a public service as great as this is."

AN EASY WAY

Reeve George Chatterton described the free classes as "a credit to the Colonist and the community."

Definitely, he said, "every child in this area should know how to swim and this is an easy way of having them learn. I think it is a very worthy community service the Colonist renders."

"It's certainly most essential that children know how to swim," said Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay, "especially with all the beaches and waterways we have around Greater Victoria and the Island. It's a really good thing the Colonist is doing — I always have thought so."

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt called the classes "an excellent thing."

ALL PARENTS

He commended the classes to all parents in Esquimalt municipality.

"It's essential that every child be taught to swim," he said, "and I think the Colonist is doing a wonderful job."

The classes this year are open to boys and girls from eight to 14 and will begin June 27 at Happyland, Elk Lake, for Greater Victoria children and July 8 at the Queen Margaret's School swimming pool for children of the Duncan area.

EIGHT WEEKS

Each child will attend one class a week for eight weeks, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for Greater Victoria, and Friday for Duncan.

Parents wishing to enroll children should mail or deliver an application form to The Daily Colonist as soon as possible.

SENT TOGETHER

If parents want two or more children to be in the same class, the applications must be sent together, with a special request attached.

Bus tickets for the eight round trips from North Ward school grounds to Happyland are available for $2.50 if transportation is required. They must be called for personally and paid for at the same time.

Impaired Driver Fined $250

A Victoria woman, Grace Alvina Gill, 1235 Sunnyside, was fined $250 in city police court yesterday for impaired driving and her licence to drive was suspended.

Police said Mrs. Gill backed her vehicle into another car on Johnson Street Friday evening and drove off.

A policeman who witnessed the incident blew his whistle and gave chase in a commandeered car when Mrs. Gill failed to stop.

Mrs. Gill's car was found stopped at the intersection of Caledonia and Blanshard.

Fuel-Tax Reports Changed

Commercial Transport Minister Lyle Wicks says changes in Motive-Fuel Tax Act reporting procedures have been adopted to simplify accounting for operators.

Limited users now will report only on the portion of fuel used on provincial highways, Mr. Wicks said.

Users who operate only within the province will be required to pay the full tax but are not required to complete detailed returns.

Effective July 1, users presently remitting a nominal monthly amount will be allowed to make their returns on a semi-annual basis.

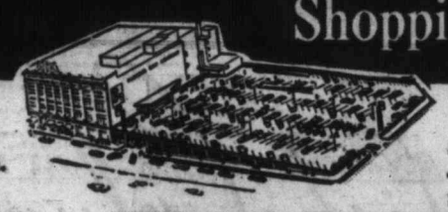
Salesgirls Get Slapped

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More Than 100 Win Fisherman Crests

More than 100 fishermen from Victoria to California last night were named winners of Prince Crests for May in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest.

In a busy first month for the 1960 edition of the contest, they held the leading 25 places in the coho, spring, trout and bass divisions. All Prince Crest winners are named on Page 37.

Only Survived One Night

BADLY-INJURED RAWLINGS DIED CRAWLING FOR HELP

Soldier Finds Body 300 Feet from 'Bed'

Air crash victim Cecil Rawlings crawled an agonizing 1,500 feet towards Nitinat Lake and rescue before succumbing to severe head and stomach injuries in the jungle-thick forests above Nitinat Lake.

RCMP said first indications were that Rawlings did not survive more than one night and apparently died four days before the start of a massive ground search which was to claim another life.

A soldier from the Victoria-based First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, stumbled across the body in a previously searched area at 4.50 p.m. yesterday.

"The undergrowth was so dense that if the soldier had been three feet on either side he would have missed him," RCMP said.

They surmised that Rawlings, who also had his leg broken, pulled the body of his business partner Cecil Rhodes from the wreckage of their Seabee amphibian before crawling 1,200 feet to where a bed of leaves and his camera were found earlier last week.

Another 300 Feet

"He must have stayed there for awhile before dragging himself another 300 feet to where his body was found," said search officials. "His injuries indicate he did not survive more than one night."

Rawlings had tried to make his way down the mountain to the lakeshore.

Rawlings and Rhodes, partners in Victoria's C & C Transportation Co., left Patricia Bay airport two weeks ago today for a day-long fishing trip to Nitinat Lake. They crashed at the 1,600-foot level of a mountainside at the northern end of the nearly inaccessible lake 7 p.m. the same day.

Wreckage of their plane was not sighted by RCAF search and rescue planes until the following Friday and a ground party which went into the area the next day could find only the body of Rhodes, who died instantly.

A massive ground and air search for the missing Rawlings spread over a wide area but became confused as a result of searchers mistaking clues, "souveniring" equipment from the wreckage, and withholding of information.

RCMP Hunch Pays Off

The search was actually called off Friday afternoon and was only re-opened on a much smaller scale at the request of RCMP Inspector W. Gerrie.

"We thought he might be much closer to the wreckage than originally supposed," he said last night after the hunch paid off.

An attempt was made to bring Rawlings' body out last night by helicopter but tricky wind conditions made it impossible.

A ground party will go in this morning to carry the body out through some of the most rugged terrain on Vancouver Island.

RCMP said an inquiry will be held at Lake Cowichan before the body is returned to Victoria for burial.

RCMP officers from Lake Cowichan detachment went into the scene last night to view the body before it is removed.

They said a party of soldiers was making one final sweep of the area before returning to the base camp at Nadira mines last night when the discovery was made.

Died Shortly After

The search was scheduled to end definitely at dusk today if no further clues were found. However, RCAF search and rescue officials were prepared to re-open the hunt at a moment's notice should new evidence warrant such a move.

Searchers said Rawlings suffered critical head and stomach injuries in the crash as well as a broken leg.

"He apparently survived the crash but must have died shortly after," said one.

Yesterday's search began at a bed of leaves where Rawlings' 35-millimetre camera, and a shoe tongue believed to be from an expensive pair of shoes he was known to be wearing, had been found earlier. He was eventually found 300 feet from this spot.

The search operations claimed the life of Rawlings' nephew, Claude James (Jimmy) Creed, 23, of Brentwood, who dropped to his death when a cable snapped as he was being hauled up to an RCAF Vertol helicopter last Tuesday.

Creed, a well-known fishing guide and outdoorsman, was cremated here after funeral services yesterday.

RCAF said last night all equipment and searchers at Nadira base camp will be brought out of the area this morning.

To Control Riots

U.S. Brings Pressure On Japan

TOKYO (AP)—The United States brought strong pressure on Prime Minister Nobuske Kishi Sunday to control left-wing demonstrations and assure the safety of President Eisenhower during his visit to Tokyo next week.

In a meeting lasting almost two hours, U.S. ambassador Douglas MacArthur pointedly told Kishi of the "very strong and adverse reaction throughout the entire United States" following the mob attack on White House press secretary James Hagerty Friday.

10 HOURS

The meeting came after more than 150,000 Japanese milled through Tokyo's broad downtown avenues for 10 hours Saturday in a special preview staged to show what leftists can do to wreck the Eisenhower visit—if they want to.

The latest demonstrations and the incident involving Hagerty raised serious doubts here about police ability to protect Eisenhower. Hagerty, MacArthur and White House appointments secretary Thomas Stephens were trapped in a car for 80 minutes Friday by a howling throng of left-wing unionists and radical students.

Around midnight, the frenzied, snake-dancing, screaming marchers finally cleared the streets. It was the most massive display of left-wing strength ever mounted in the Japanese capital.

TEACHERS, FARMERS

Marching sometimes 30 abreast, the columns—including workers, actors, artists, teachers, farmers, Communists, Socialists and fanatical university students—paraded riotously. Buddhist priests, hymn-singing Christians, and hundreds of women joined in.

Many demonstrators carried Japanese lanterns with candles flickering inside. A sea of these tiny lights illuminated banners and placards denouncing Japan's military ties with the United States, demanding the resignation of Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi, and urging Eisenhower not to visit Japan.

NORMALLY QUIET

One group of about 10,000 concentrated on Kishi's house in a normally quiet residential district. Many were supporters of the Zengakuren, a radically leftist student group.

They kept Kishi a prisoner in his home for almost five hours.

Other demonstrators clubbed and pummelled 20 members of Kishi's Conservative party and besieged the American embassy, shouting: "Yankee, murderer, go home," "Ike, don't come" and "Crush the security pact."

EGGED ON

Some sang the Communist "Internationale." All were egged on by congratulations from Moscow, Peiping and the Communist press in Japan.

They marched and stormed through Tokyo, unchecked by and disdaining police, thus raising questions of what the police could do if the leftists turn out again in such strength when Eisenhower arrives.

It is believed changes were being made so that Eisenhower would not be exposed to crowds too frequently. The changes also would remove any possible interpretation of his trip as politically inspired to help the embattled prime minister.

The long-heralded golf match with Kishi is definitely off.



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Anti-Ike Snake Dance

Singing, shouting Japanese from almost all walks of life stage this frenzied snake-dance in front of U.S. Embassy in Tokyo as part of anti-Ike demonstration involving 150,000 people there yesterday.—(AP Photofax.)

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PRESIDENT EISENHOWER
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Leaves This Morning

Ike Determined To Make Visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite huge mobs prowling the streets of Tokyo under hostile banners, the White House said Saturday President Eisenhower certainly intends to visit Japan on his 23,000-mile Far Eastern tour beginning today.

The chief executive planned to take off at 9 a.m. on his unprecedented jet sweep around the rim of the Pacific. His first stop is in Anchorage, Alaska, 7¼ hours later. Monday he will fly to Manila.

In the next two weeks, the President will visit the Philippines, Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Korea and Hawaii.

Ticker Tape For Ike In Manila

MANILA (UPI) — President Eisenhower will be given a New York-style ticker tape reception in spite of protests by Manila's Mayor Arsenio Lacson that it will violate the city's anti-littering ordinance.

Stevenson Willing And Ready

NEW YORK (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson was reported Saturday ready and willing to make his third bid for the White House, if next month's Democratic national convention drafts him as the party's presidential candidate.

A definite statement to this effect is believed to be in the hands now of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The New York Post said the statement would make Stevenson's availability "completely clear."

Mrs. Roosevelt announced two days ago her formal preference for Stevenson as the 1960 Democratic candidate over Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Pagan

Society Sick, Afraid

GRAVENHURST, Ont. (CP) —An Edmonton United Church minister says materialism, teenage pregnancies and pagan funerals are evidence of a "desperately sick" Western society.

Rev. R. J. D. Morris told a United Church conference at Lake Joseph "we dare not be honest enough to look at ourselves."

"We are 100 per cent as materialistic as the Communist," he said. "To be taken up with money is the sin of idolatry."

Fear of death makes modern funerals as paganistic as those in Egypt 5,000 years ago, he said.

Destroyer Scare

U.S. Plane Buzzes Red Ship

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass said Saturday in a dispatch from Odessa that a U.S. navy plane buzzed a Soviet ship off Greece and two U.S. destroyers tried to intimidate seamen aboard a Soviet vessel in the Indian Ocean.

The Soviet news agency said the motorship Slavgorod reported it was sailing off the southern coast of Greece Wednesday when a two-engine U.S. navy hydroplane twice flew at mast height over the ship before disappearing in the direction of Greece. The Slavgorod said the American plane was numbered 128,374.

Tass also said two destroyers flying American flags overtook the Soviet steamer Sukhoma and "tried to interrogate it with light signals in an attempt to scare the Soviet seamen."

Atlas Soars 5,000 Miles

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) —A powerful Atlas, steered for the first time by a new inertial guidance system, hit a traget 5,000 miles away Saturday.

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Hangar Demolished, Planes Smashed

Freak Tornado Wrecks Sarnia Airport

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Tornado winds of more than 110 miles an hour wreaked havoc at Sarnia airport in a freak storm late Saturday afternoon.

An airport official said that the winds demolished a steel hangar and three planes inside it. He said another plane was totally wrecked when it was picked up by the heavy winds and smashed against the side of a hangar. The winds also damaged six other aircraft.

He estimated the storm caused $75,000 damage at the airport, two miles outside Sarnia.

It is not known what other damage was caused in the immediate Sarnia area.

The high winds tore the roof off a barn south of nearby Wallaceburg. The town was hit by reavy rain, but the winds were reported southeast of Wallaceburg. Hydro lines between Wallaceburg and Chatham were damaged.

Campaign Against Radiation Topic for Canadian Conference

MONTREAL (CP) — Prominent Canadians from many fields will gather here Monday and Tuesday to consider Canadian policy in the nuclear age.

The occasion is the constituent convention of the national committee for the control of radiation hazards, under the provisional chairmanship of Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, chairman of the British Columbia Power Commission and former director-general of the United Nations technical assistance administration.

The committee seeks to draw public attention to radiation dangers arising from both peaceful and military uses of atomic energy.

Principal guest speaker at the convention will be Dr. P. M. Bird, head of the radiation protection division of the national health and welfare department.

Delegates include Dr. D. B. Scott, professor of physics, University of Alberta and Dr. J. Weijer, research professor of Genetics, University of Alberta.

Letters to the Editor

Pension Terms

In your editorial of a few days ago entitled "25 Years' Limit" you mentioned that a mistake was made when the residential qualification was cut from 20 to 10 years. My contention is that it should have remained at 20 years for all immigrants coming from outside the Commonwealth, especially as a person does not have to be a Canadian citizen to draw the old-age pension if he stays in Canada. Very few people seem to be aware of this.

If a new settler is not prepared to take out citizenship papers, say after five years here, and assume all the obligations of citizenship, he should have no place in Canada. When he can stay here for only 10 years, presuming he came here at 60 years of age, and at 70 years of age claim a pension without swearing allegiance, something is patently wrong.

You said in your editorial of Nov. 26, 1959, that this was "an absurd situation." I could think of a stronger term.

I should think this would be a very important matter for our service clubs, veterans' and old-age pensioners' societies to follow up.

CHAS. TAPPING.

1036 Craigdarroch Road.

Traffic Problems

I have been surprised by the lack of discussion on the proposed $1,000,000 parking building on View Street. I am aware that the promoters claim that it will "cost the taxpayers nothing." Old-time residents have had ample experience with such statements; note the grain elevator, the woollen mill, the cold storage plant and the arena, just to mention a few.

Real progress comes from making experiments, so why not do as other cities in Canada and the U.S. are doing? Close off a few blocks of a street temporarily and make a "mall." Ottawa is doing just that and I feel that we could learn from their experience.

Our downtown traffic problem could be greatly eased by permitting left turns at the traffic lights as is done in most other cities on this continent. Douglas Street is one of the widest business streets in most Canadian cities, and could easily handle the left turn traffic which is now very unnecessarily diverted to Broad and Government Streets.

If we cannot afford to paint lanes on our downtown streets, as is done in practically all other cities and towns, this city could, at a very small expense, put in stub (short) lanes at intersections and thus speed up and facilitate traffic.

The City Hall informs me that more than 60 business licences have been cancelled so far this year. I fear that the 10-cent parking fee will keep other people away and cause more business failures.

Also, why not compel all downtown shops, banks and office buildings to provide parking spaces for their own customers as is done in many cities and towns. A number of the old buildings on the side streets could be torn down and converted to parking lots. The owners would get more net revenue than they now get. This would enlarge the retail section of the city, and that is what the customers, who are mostly motorists, want.

J. H. BEATTY.

1009 Terrace Avenue.

Hippocrates, Newton, Einstein

It's Daring Young Men Who Take the Giant Strides

By LYNN POOLE
Johns Hopkins University

Most of the important discoveries in science which bring about revolutionary advances in science are made by men under 35 years of age. Daring young men are the ones who have taken giant strides on which human advancement is made.

History proves that a man's early years are his most significant, that older men are too careful, cautious and clannish.

● Hippocrates, the Greek youth often called the Father of Modern Medicine, brought the medical world out of an age of superstition and abracadabra. He defied the priest-doctors who believed disease was the result of the patient having offended a god. Hippocrates was the first to state that illness was due to worldly causes. He and his youthful colleagues established the principles of careful diagnosis, experimental therapy and prognosis. They were the first to prove that diseases developed into widespread epidemics.

● Copernicus was still in his 20s when he upset firmly entrenched astronomical beliefs, and replaced our earth with the sun as the centre of our "universe."

For this daring statement he was called heretic, pagan and godless. Many of his followers were burned at the stake. Advancing age did not change his conviction, but made him timid and fearful of full publication of his ideas.

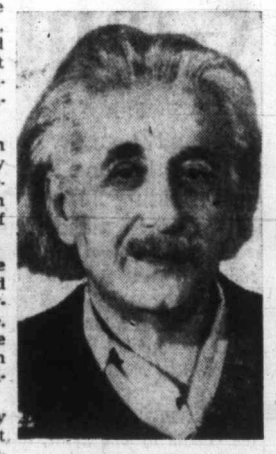
● Vesalius, 16th-century Flemish anatomist, was not yet 20 when he arrogantly disputed the anatomical teachings of Galen whose word had been gospel for more than 1,300 years. Vesalius persisted, and was made a full professor of anatomy at 23. When only 29 he published his anatomy of the human being which gave impetus and truth to scientific medicine.

● Harvey, young English doctor, had just passed his 30th year when he published his revolutionary theory of circulation of the blood and brought a storm of invective down on his head.

● The temperamental Sir Isaac Newton defined his laws of gravity and motion, upset established theories of light, and invented calculus before he was 25.

He made mistakes, later corrected, but much of today's science is based on the extension of bold theories proposed by Newton in the 17th century.

● Closer to our own times the German genius, Albert Einstein, a theoretical physicist, was only 25 when he evolved his theories of general and special relativity, and added to the quantum theory.



ALBERT EINSTEIN
. . . before 25

A recent scholarly survey of scientific history up to the present date uncovers the fact that 95 per cent of great scientific discoveries were, and are still being made by scientists before they reach the age of 35. After that age there is a sharp drop in original contributions.

Naturally the question is why? The answer seems to be that young men have the necessary dynamic, creative mental and physical energy. They have not yet become conventional in their thinking, nor do they care so much what their scientific colleagues think. So, they dare to be different and question established beliefs. A famous educator of the past once said, "Only the young can afford to swim against the stream."

Older men with prestige and stature are not so quick to jeopardize their positions.

Lest it appear that we should dispense with services of men over 35, we must hasten to say that these men continue to make valuable contributions. Often these contributions are based on an extension of vital discoveries they made as young men. Also, older men have a maturity and judgment necessary for a balanced development of science. They also have the experience needed to train younger men who will continue to break the scientific barriers of tomorrow.



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Peaceful M'boya Headed for Cricis

By KEN MacTAGGART
Telegram News Service

Tom M'boya, the mission-educated young leader of Kenya's independence-seeking natives, is fighting for political survival in the country where his past efforts have done more to further the cause of freedom than those of any other native leader.

The reason is twofold: Jealousy of rivals who begrudge his political successes, and M'boya's departure from his tradition methods.

Reports from Kenya indicate fear of Mau Mau trouble, or a new wave of terror by a militant sect of the Kikuya tribe, a possible renewal of the blood-baths of 1952-53. And, whether the charge is inspired by a desire of M'boya's critics, both white and native, to undermine his prestige, or whether it is justified, he is being blamed for the trouble.

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Ever since M'boya returned from Ruskin College in England, where colonial administration had sent him to learn to be a health department inspector, his policy has been pacifist.

He organized Kenya's unions on a program of non-violent strikes and led them into the anti-Moscow international trade union organization.

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His teachers at the Roman Catholic mission who first detected his abilities and aided him in gaining higher education, recall that he always refused to fight when scuffles broke out. He has said countless times that more was to be gained by non-violent methods than ever could be won by violence.

But when he returned from the January conference in London, it was apparent that he was heading into a crisis.

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In London he had refused to accept colonial office appointees as his advisers; he insisted on having and got his own technical advisers. But he did accept a pattern for independence for Kenya that could be construed as reasonable.

One year ago he told me, "If the United Kingdom will only offer us a program that holds independence as its eventual goal, we will accept it."

"We will argue for the best deal possible. I think we can hold Kenya's people from violence but only if a goal is offered us."

He got that offer in London, but when he came back to Kenya his detractors derided it as capitulation to London. They said he had sold out to the whites.

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Then, it would appear, Tom M'boya took a gamble.

First, he declined to accept a ministerial post in the colonial administration which was geared to bring independence eventually. Second, he announced that his choice for Kenya's first native prime minister was Jomo Kenyatta, the Kikuyu intellectual who had been blamed for the Mau Mau troubles and has spent seven years in prison.

He followed that by demanding Kenyatta's release from political exile—which had been effected by executive decree, not by court order—with a threat of a general strike within three months if the request was not granted.

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His gamble was to restore himself as a non-violent, militant leader.

Now, it appears, it may have backfired. First, the white settlers eagerly seized the opportunity to say M'boya is a supporter of Mau Mau terrorism.

Secondly, Mau Mau diehards, the Mutangiri group, have accepted M'boya's support of Kenyatta as carte blanche to embark on a program which M'boya would never countenance.

Eager to profit by his embarrassment are James Gichuru, his major political opponent in any future Kenya elections, and Oginga Odinga, a disciple of independence now—at any cost.

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M'boya fought the Communists into the ground and drove them out of the unions.

Odinga is one of the few Africans in any "black" country to have negotiated with the Afro-Asian Association in Cairo for aid. It is generally accepted as backed by Moscow money and technical advice.

M'boya will need all his skill as an orator in the next weeks. Kenya's governor, Sir Patrick Renison, has flatly challenged him on the Kenyatta issue, refusing to release the Kikuyu chief even though he had served his full seven years more than a year ago.

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If the Mau Mau troubles get worse, M'boya will be blamed even more by the white settlers, who yearn to undermine any leader, no matter how temperate, who espouses independence.

As a Lua, not a Kikuyu, M'boya will not have an easy time persuading the Mau Mau sect to restrain themselves. Yet it cannot be denied that M'boya's survival holds the greatest hope for peaceful evolution of Kenya to freedom.

With white settlers crying for his scalp and both Communist-tended and envy-inspired native leaders relishing his downfall, the road ahead is difficult. Yet the 30-year-old bachelor may negotiate it successfully.

He has in the past.

Underdeveloped Lands

Canada May Soon Give More

By TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

The possibility of an early increase in Canada's assistance to underdeveloped countries is being discussed in parliamentary circles following the recent statement by Prime Minister Diefenbaker that there is no alternative "to continuing with, even increasing, this type of international assistance and co-operation."

Until the day comes that the less-developed countries establish more industry and are able to trade and achieve self-sustaining growth, he added, there is "an unanswerable argument" in favor of assisting them.

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Others in Canada and the United States have referred to the need for more assistance to underdeveloped countries in recent speeches.

Addressing the Canadian Manufacturers' Association in Toronto this week, R. B. Wigglesworth, U.S. ambassador to Canada, spoke of assistance to underdeveloped nations as a major challenge to North America. A failure to respond to that challenge, he said, "would be the failure of the free world." Mr. Wigglesworth participated in the recent meetings between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Diefenbaker in Washington.

At the recent Commonwealth prime ministers' meeting in London, it was decided to begin work on a program of economic aid to the emerging nations of Africa, the largest remaining area where international assistance has yet to be launched.

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Canada's largest single contribution to foreign economic assistance is the $55,000,000 now annually granted to the Colombo Plan. Other sums are contributed through the United Nations and to the West Indies.

When he was in opposition, Mr. Diefenbaker suggested that the Canadian contribution to the Colombo Plan should be several times the $35,000,000 then earmarked for this purpose.

In the past 15 years Canada has contributed a total of $4,000,000,000 in economic assistance to underdeveloped countries — about $250 per capita.

Varied Approaches

Union of Africa

By HORACE CASTELL
Reuters Agency

The concept of a union of West African states shines today like a beacon over the restless sea of West African politics.

Nearly all leaders and peoples in West Africa want to reach it, but their approaches differ.

To Kwame Nkrumah, Ghana's prime minister and president-elect, the beacon is the first great and important step to the ultimate aim of a United States of Africa.

But three other West African political leaders, Alhaji Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, prime minister of the federation of Nigeria, Liberia's President William Tubman and Togo's Premier Sylvanus Olympio, think that the beacon should be approached circumspectly.

Even the initial enthusiasm of President Sekou Toure of Guinea for a West African union seems to have waned, although it was announced June 3 that he and Nkrumah have agreed to meet every four months to discuss the development of a union of Guinea and Ghana.

Nkrumah is the chief advocate of a union among the present and soon-to-become independent states of West Africa. He has even gone to the length of entrenching in Ghana's new republican constitution, which comes into effect July 1, the following clause:

"In the confident expectation of an early surrender of sovereignty to a union of African states and territories, the people now confer on Parliament the power to provide for the surrender of the whole or any part of the sovereignty of Ghana."

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Nkrumah's idea is for the independent states of West Africa, Ghana, Guinea, Liberia, Togo and Cameroon Republic, together with Nigeria and Sierra Leone, when they achieve independence, to work toward a political union.

The next stage would be union between the West African grouping and any groupings which, on present indications, almost certainly will have been formed in East Africa.

The third stage would be a linkup with North African countries, at present largely associated in the Arab league.

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The impression one gets of the whole picture of West African union is that everyone agrees that it must come. But Nkrumah is one of the few who want it now.

Cuba Red Outpost?

U.S. Made Own Problems

By RON COLLISTER
Telegram News Service

The United States created many of its own problems with relations to Cuba.

It adopted an anti-Castro line long before it was justified, mishandled the liberated hopes of the revolution and must take some blame if Cuba becomes the Communist watchpost in the New World.

However recriminations don't help now, because the situation is so different.

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After the revolt, Cuba was a stunned, helpless little country with a lot of poor, hungry people and a fearsome feeding problem.

It met that problem with the trade agreement it's about to sign with a group of Communist countries. But trade pacts are a Communist political device to subvert nations and it is getting less likely daily that Cuba can stave off political absorption.

Now Cuba is one of the most dangerous pieces in the cold war. So dangerous, says Cuban newspaper editor Jose Rivero, exiled by Castro, that it may become another Korea.

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Already, United States public opinion sees Cuba as an island of Communism too near to be safe.

Unfortunately, the United States, the product of revolution, doesn't take too kindly to the revolutions of others and may have been too quick in suspecting Communist involvement in the Castro revolt. That miscalculation probably helped Communism in Cuba.

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Events in Cuba suggest that Castro has been nudged around the corner into an open partnership with Communism and the devil take the United States.

Russian premier Khrushchev is going to Cuba. Also, it is reported, Red China Premier Chou En-lai. Cuba will recognize Red China and clinch a huge deal to supply sugar.

In a few months, Russian-made MiG fighters may be flying around the Caribbean, maybe even straying over the coastline of the United States.

Cuba wants these planes from Russia as part of a trade deal, and is expected to get them.

The impact of this symbol of Russian air punch so near to home would be to eliminate much of the "let's wait and see" attitude remaining in the U.S. about Cuba's future road.

Cuba, it seems, is on the route of most travelling Communists these days. It's currently playing host to the Peking Opera, a Bulgarian trade-and-culture group and a Russian trade delegation.

The United States has good reason to be worried by this trend. A visit by Khrushchev and Mr. Chou will give Cuba a position of leadership, far out of keeping with its importance, in the eyes of Latin America, which is watching the Cuban progress with interest and, sometimes, admiration.

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To recognize Red China would be to fly into the face of all the Americas. No nation on this continent recognizes Red China. Only four—Argentina, Uruguay, Mexico and Cuba — have relations with Russia.

Cuba's actions are letting in Communism with a rush and it's fertile ground for Communism in many parts of Latin America, where the poverty matches that of Asia.

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Braves, Yanks Still Climbing; Giants, Pirates Lose Ground

Milwaukee Braves, pecking away in the National League, and New York Yankees, getting the long ball to make up for pitching and fielding lapses, yesterday continued to move up in major league baseball standings.

The Braves blew down the fumbling San Francisco Giants, 9-5, while St. Louis Cardinals gave a helping hand with a patented Pittsburgh rally which beat the Pirates, 7-6.

It left Pittsburgh ahead of the Giants by one game, Milwaukee in close attendance two and a half games further back but better off than that in the loss column.

And the Yankees hit three out of the park to make it two in a row over Cleveland in a five-game win streak which has put them in third place only two games out of the lead.

Giants looked little better than semi-pros as they made five errors, four of them figuring in Milwaukee run-scoring, which also featured a three-run homer by Bill Bruton.

The Pirates were victimized by the late rally which had put them on top. They started the ninth with a two-run lead, lost when Bob Nieman capped a three-run rally with a two-out, two-run double off Elroy Face, Pittsburgh's relief ace.

TWO SINGLES

Only two of the nine hits the Yankees got off two Cleveland pitchers were singles as they twice came from behind to win when Elston Howard came off the beach in the seventh inning to pinch-hit a two-run homer which broke a 4-4 tie.

Earlier, Roger Maris, leading the majors, had hit his 17th home run and Yogi Berra his sixth but manager Casey Stengel won it in old-time fashion—with his bench strength.

He was able to substitute Bob Cerv when Mickey Mantle, suffering from leg miseries had to be lifted, got a pinch double out of Gil McDougald which accounted for a run as well as Howard's winning blast.

GREAT CATCH

Feature of the game was a spectacular catch by Cleveland's Jim Piersall, who raced to the 461-foot mark in centrefield to rob Hec Lopez, who is on a hitting streak, of a cinch triple.

Baltimore Orioles pulled even with the Indians by scoring twice in the last of the 10th inning for a 6-5 win over Kansas City Athletics. Brooks Robinson broke it up with a game-winning hit.

Chicago White Sox continued to have their troubles. They could only get a split with Boston Red Sox, who won the first game, 5-4, with two eighth-inning runs before losing the second to a seven-run second inning, 8-4.

STREAK SNAPPED

Ted Williams' fifth home run of the season—the 497th of his career—and Vic Wertz' sixth four-baser helped the Bosox snap a seven-game losing streak.

Washington Senators stopped the onrushing Detroit Tigers by jumping to an 8-0 lead and barely lasting for an 8-7 decision. Tex Clevenger, making his fifth relief appearance of the week, finally put an end to the Detroit comeback.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Cleveland	28	19	.596	½
New York	27	21	.563	2
Chicago	28	24	.538	3
Detroit	25	22	.532	3½
Washington	21	27	.438	8
Kansas City	20	30	.400	10
Boston	16	32	.333	13

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	31	19	.620	—
San Francisco	31	21	.596	1
Milwaukee	24	19	.558	3½
Cincinnati	26	26	.500	6
St. Louis	24	26	.480	7
Los Angeles	23	28	.451	8½
Chicago	19	26	.422	9½
Philadelphia	19	32	.373	12½

Detroit ..... 000 004 120—7 11 3
Washington ..... 015 200 00x—8 9 3
Mossi, Bemproch (4), Bruce (7), Foytack (8) and Wilson; Fischer, Ramos (6), Clevenger (9) and Battey. Home runs: Detroit—Colavito (8th); Washington—Lemon (13th), Battey (7th).

Cleveland ..... 002 101 000—4 8 3
New York ..... 011 011 20x—6 9 3
Grant, Klippstein (6) and Romano; Ford, Maas (5), Duren (7), James (8) and Berra. Home runs: Cleveland—Temple (1st); New York—Maris (17th), Berra (6th), Howard (5th).

First game—
Chicago ..... 020 100 100—4 11 0
Boston ..... 100 002 02x—5 6 3
Wynn, Staley (7) and Lollar; Delock, Monbouquette (7), Fornieles (8) and Sadowski. Home runs: Chicago—Freese (5th); Boston—Buddin (2nd), Williams (5th), Werts (6th).

Second game—
Chicago ..... 007 000 001—8 10 0
Boston ..... 000 000 301—4 8 2
Pierce, Lown (7) Donovan (7) and Lollar; Casale, Hillman (3), Bowsfield (8), Fornieles (9) and H. Sullivan, Sadowski (9). Home run: Boston—Buddin (3rd).

Kansas City ..... 100 200 001 1—5 10 3
Baltimore ..... 004 000 000 2—6 13 0
(10 innings)
Herbert, Kutyna (8), Kiely (9), Giggie (10) and Kravitz; Walker, Fisher (8) and Courtney. Home runs: Kansas City—Siebern (7th), Kravitz (2nd), Williams (2nd).

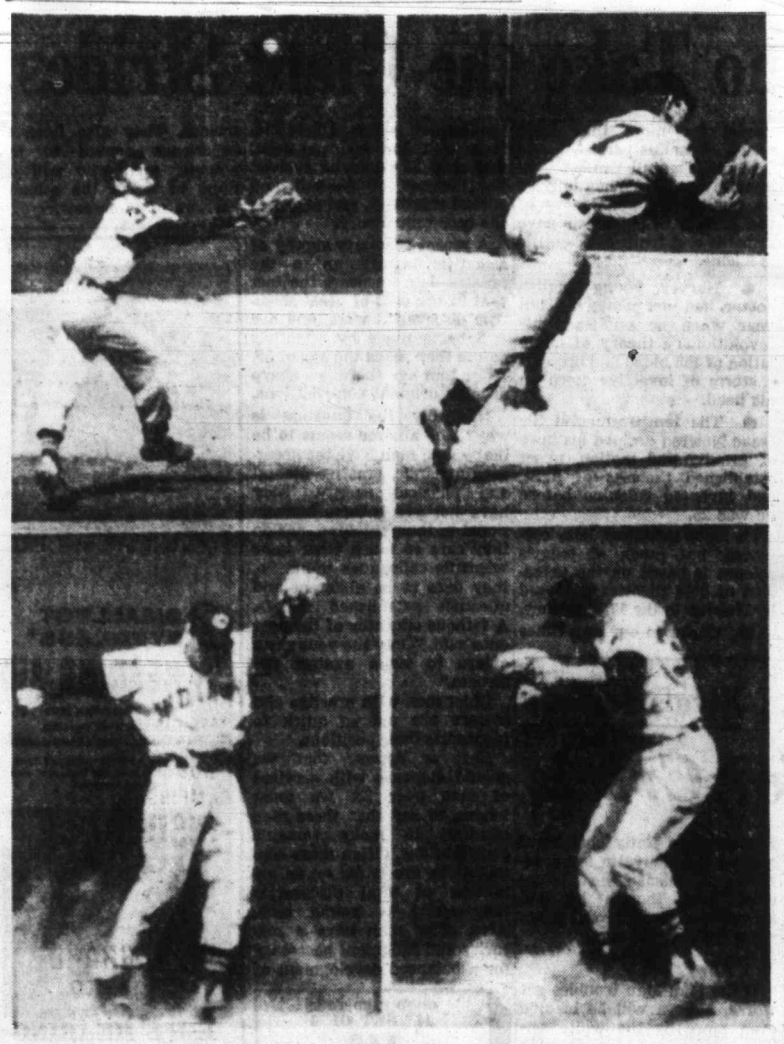
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee ..... 003 012 102—9 9 1
San Francisco ..... 010 002 011—5 5 5
Pizarro, Jay (7), McMahon (9) and Crandall; Antonetti, Miller (6), Shipley (8), O'Dell (9) and Schmidt, Landrith (9). Home runs: Milwaukee—Bruton (3rd); San Francisco—Kirkland (9th).

Pittsburgh ..... 000 400 200—6 12 0
St. Louis ..... 013 000 003—7 7 0
Gibbon, Daniels (4), Green (9), Face (9) and H. W. Smith; Sadecki, Bridges (4), Dulba (8) and H. R. Smith, Sawatski (8). Home runs: Pittsburgh—Stuart (5th); St. Louis—Boyer (16th), Spencer (9th).

Philadelphia ..... 100 000 330—7 12 0
Chicago ..... 000 000 100—1 5 3
Short and Neeman; Ellsworth, Anderson (5), Elston (7), Hobbie (9) and Regan, Averill (9). Home run: Chicago—Banks (16th).

Cincinnati ..... 000 100 010—2 7 1
Los Angeles ..... 000 020 12x—5 8 0
Newcombe, McLish (8) and Dotterer; Podres and N. Sherry. Home run: Los Angeles—Howard (5th).

Piersall's Great Catch



Sequence shows how Cleveland centrefielder Jim Piersall made spectacular catch at 461-foot mark in Yankee Stadium Saturday to retire Hector Lopez. Piersall bounced against wall but held on—however, Yankee Gil McDougald scored from third after catch. Yankees won 6-4. —(AP Photofax.)

Nanaimo Back in Second; Vancouver Goes Under, 14-9

NANAIMO (Special)—Snapping a short slump, Nanaimo regained second place in the Inter-City Lacrosse League Saturday night with a 14-9 win over Vancouver with a third-quarter splurge of five goals.

Result boosted Nanaimo one point ahead of Vancouver, five points ahead of the trailing Victoria club, and took a bit of pressure off the Up-Islanders this week, when they met the desperate Victorians twice.

Nanaimo was never behind in 60 minutes of rugged action which saw Vancouver tie at 1-1 and 6-6 before losing all chance by getting blanked in the third quarter, when goalkeeper Fred Fulla turned it definitely with eight fine stops.

It was 7-6 for Nanaimo at half-time and with a 12-6 lead for the last 15 minutes, coach Red McMillan's club was never threatened.

Referees Earl McDonald and Jim Kinna drew the ire of the 1,351 Nanaimo fans for penalty-calling which saw the home club draw 16 minors and a misconduct and Vancouver eight minors.

But Vancouver couldn't take advantage of the odd-man often enough. Losers and winners both scored four times on the odd-man play but Nanaimo got two key goals while shorthanded.

Scoring-leader Jack Blonde was checked hard throughout but managed two goals and five assists to boost his point total for the season to 61. Don Ashbee scored three goals, Don Sherry two, and Skip MacKay got four assists to go with one scoring shot.

Bill Chisholm and Bob Parry each scored twice for Vancouver.

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Nanaimo	G	A	P	Vancouver	G	A	P
Fulla	0	0	0	Hamilton	0	0	0
Bamford	0	0	0	Coleman	1	0	0
Scott	1	0	0	Hemmer'g	0	0	0
Dugan	1	1	8	Gimple	0	0	0
Ashbee	3	0	4	A. MacKay	1	1	2
S. MacKay	1	4	6	Bailey	0	0	0
*S. Morelli	1	0	16	Cervi	0	0	2
McDonald	0	0	0	Borolucik	0	0	0
D. Sherry	2	0	0	Babcock	0	1	0
Wyatt	0	0	0	Black	1	0	4
White	1	0	0	Peckhold	1	0	6
Blonde	2	5	2	Carey	1	0	0
D. Morelli	1	0	0	Chisholm	2	0	0
McVie	1	0	6	Parry	2	1	2
Shires	0	0	0	Brenner	0	0	0
Liebich	0	1	0	Joseph	0	0	0
Totals	14	11	42	Totals	9	3	16

(*—10-Minute misconduct.)

Shots stopped:	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Fulla	5	4	8	5	— 22
Hamilton	8	6	4	6	— 22

Score by Periods:					
Nanaimo	2	5	5	2	— 14
Vancouver	1	5	0	3	— 9

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
New Westminster	14	9	5	0	145	109	18
Nanaimo	14	7	6	1	145	145	15
Vancouver	14	7	7	0	133	139	14
VICTORIA	14	4	9	1	118	147	9

Last night's score: Vancouver 9 at Nanaimo 14.
Next Game: Tuesday—New Westminster at Vancouver.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzen



Pages' Hot Pitching Beats Studs Twice

Dick Fitzgerald, a 23-year-old southpaw from Philadelphia, owned by Baltimore Orioles, and Carl Woodcock, a 19-year-old righthander from Campbell River, combined yesterday to send genial—at the start—Joe Budnick into hiding.

Manager of Cheney Studs, one of the powers in northwest semi-pro baseball, Budnick was dubious, amazed, irritated and downright grumpy in that order as his club lost 1-0 and 6-4 to Victoria Pages in a sweep which has to be labelled as a bit of a surprise.

Budnick, who had been having himself quite a time kidding with the fans at Royal Athletic Park, disappeared into his dugout during the fourth inning of the evening game, never to be seen again.

He had his reasons. Monty Geiger, ace of the Cheney staff, lost a beautifully-pitched game in the afternoon with two out in the ninth inning, then the Studs refused to accept when Pages tried repeatedly to hand them the evening affair.

The unexpected double victory gave the Victoria entry in the tough Northwest International Baseball League a 6-4 record to date.

There was no comparison in the two games. The afternoon nine innings was as fine a game of baseball as could be seen anywhere, the evening struggle a sand-lot exhibition which took three hours to play and which was featured by 13 errors, nine of them by Pages.

Fitzgerald, who appeared in 41 games for Vancouver Mounties last season, was here to test a slipped disc which has kept him idle for five weeks. It can be said that he got passing marks.

He tired after five innings, pitched it out after seven on sheer determination as he held the Studs to three hits, struck out 12 and walked only three.

Studs three times got the lead-off hitter into scoring position only to have Fitzgerald bear down to get his three out without conceding the run.

MEAN BAT

Geiger, a big righthander who swings a mean bat, was equally effective in the clutch until the ninth. Pages muffed two great chances—in the fourth when they failed to score on a double and two singles and in the seventh when they started the inning with a double and single—before they got their run.

Mike Hodge led off the ninth with a single and was bunted along by Lyle Cornett. Geiger bore down to whiff Ron Karadimus but Stu Mitchell cracked the first pitch for a clean single to right and Hodge trotted in from third base, reached on a wild pitch.

But the bigger story was perhaps written by Woodcock, a youngster who needs considerable experience but who has a fine curve ball which may be good enough to take him places plus a determination which overcame atrocious support.

WILD THROWS

Woodcock made two wild throws on attempted pickoffs, uncorked two wild pitches and had the Studs ducking from time to time. But he was almost unhittable when he got the ball over and should have been able to complete the game with a shutout.

He gave up only one hit in the first seven innings and it took three errors around a stolen base to spoil his shutout bid in the fifth inning.

Tiring—he threw 158 pitches before he had to be relieved—he was still in control in the eighth, when he got two strikeouts around a single. Then two errors by Victoria manager Art Worth got him in trouble and a single and two walks followed to plate three runs with the bags still loaded.

George Brice came in to get the side out with a called third strike on a 3-2 pitch, ended the game with a strikeout in the ninth with the tying run on second base.

FIRST GAME						
Cheney Studs	000	000	000	—0	3	0
Victoria Pages	000	000	06x	—6	6	2

Monty Geiger and Ned Brown; Dick Fitzgerald and Lyle Cornett.

SECOND GAME						
Cheney Studs	000	010	020	—3	5	4
Victoria Pages	020	202	00x	—6	4	0

Phil Swinsley, Neil Bren (4) and Ned Brown; Carl Woodcock, George Brice (8) and Lyle Cornett.

Adviser No Wiser After Short Visit

NEWTOWN, Conn. (AP)—Edwin Ahlquist, adviser to heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson, paid $1 Saturday to see challenger Floyd Patterson work out but instead was escorted out of the training camp by a pair of Connecticut state troopers.

Ahlquist arrived unannounced and paid his way in. An informant told Dan Florio, Patterson's trainer, he believed one of the cash customers was Ahlquist and the troopers were called.

In the excitement, Florio at first identified another man as Ahlquist, but then the Swedish fight expert was seen on the far side of the ring. The troopers took him by each arm and escorted him outside.

Earlier in the training for the June 20 bout in New York's Polo Grounds, former heavyweight champion Joe Louis visited the Johansson camp although he is a member of the Patterson entourage. At that time Patterson was quoted as saying he would permit visitors from the Johansson camp.

Britain Regains Team Tennis Cup

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Britain's Wightman Cup team, led by tall Christine Truman, won three out of four matches Saturday and regained the international women's tennis trophy with a 4-3 victory over the United States.

Miss Truman, a six-foot Amazon of the courts with a power game to match her size, won her singles match from Karen Hantze of San Diego, to open play and teamed with Mrs. Shirley Bloomer Brasher to win the last and deciding doubles match from Janet Hopps of Seattle and Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Panama.

The collapse of Miss Hopps, captain of the American team, after she suffered a severe leg cramp in her singles match apparently cost the United States its chance of retaining the trophy.

The Americans were leading 3-2, and nedeed only one more victory in two matches to clinch the series. Miss Hopps won the first set from Angela Mortimer and was leading 4-2 in the second when she was stricken. Barely able to hobble around, she couldn't return Miss Mortimer's drives and went down, 6-8, 6-4, 6-1.

She had to be helped off the court at the finish and for 35 minutes the crowd of 4,500 waited to see if she could play in the doubles.

Janet finally decided she could go on but she and Mrs. Knode couldn't match Miss Truman and Mrs. Brasher.

The big 19-year-old British girl was in complete command at the net and her volleying more than made up for some uncertain play by her partner. They won 6-4, 9-7, after losing the first four games of the first set and trailing 1-4 in the second.

In other matches, Miss Truman trounced 17-year-old Miss Hantze 7-5, 6-3; Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., defeated Ann Haydon 6-8, 6-4, 6-1 to put the U.S. into the lead again, and then Miss Mortimer squared the series by beating Miss Hopps.

It was only the sixth British victory since the international competition began in 1923 but the second in three years. Britain won the trophy by a 4-3 score at Wimbledon in 1958, and lost it by the same margin at Sewickley, Pa., last year.

PCL Baseball

Seattle ..... 000 023 100—6 9 1
Tacoma ..... 013 030 10x—7 11 2
Rippelmeyer, Wash (5) and Bevan, Zimmerman (8); Marichal, Jones (5), Mennani (5) and Haller. Home runs: Seattle—Taylor; Tacoma—Farley.

Vancouver ..... 000 101 010—3 12 1
Salt Lake ..... 000 015 10x—7 14 1
Hatten, Vineyard (7), Barclay (8) and White; Roe and Silvera.

Spokane ..... 400 040 0—8 10 2
Sacramento ..... 200 200 1—5 9 0
Harris, Churn (1) and Brumley; Singleton, Raymond (1), Watkins (5) and Barragan. Home runs: Spokane—Davis, Fairly; Sacramento—Littrell.

Speaking Briefly

Overtime Boxing In Case of Draw?

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A California playoff for boxing? That is, an extra round or so in the event of a draw?

Why not? said two drawweary promoters today.

Norm Rothschild of Syracuse, N.Y., and Fran Haun of West Jordan, Utah, and the Intermountain Boxing Club, tossed the idea to the Utah Boxing Commission.

Rothschild and Haun expressed a desire to prevent a repeat of the Bozeman standoff which they said was "good for no one."

Rothschild told the commission he thinks the Fullmer-Basilio bout will be a great opportunity to experiment with the extra round. The commission took the matter under advisement and chairman Ned Winder said: "I think the thing should be examined on its merits—not because it's radical."

There were some doubts the NBA would go along quietly with such an idea, even in the form of an experiment.

Under the Rothschild-Haun proposal, a draw would not be the end of the fight. There would be a 16th and 17th round and more if necessary until the judges' points found a winner.

Rothschild and Intermountain will promote the June 29 televised match here between NBA middlweight champ Gene Fullmer and Carmen Basilio.

It's the same combination that programmed the controversial April draw in Bozeman, Mont., between Fullmer and Joey Giardello.

Rothschild said he doubted any fight would go beyond the 16th or 17th.

Winder said the commission probably will make its decision Monday on the suggestion.

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GENE LITTLER, handling a hot putter, took the lead in the $30,000 Oklahoma City open golf tournament yesterday with a 70 which gave him a 54-hole total of 205. **Gardner Dickinson** was next at 206 and **Art Wall**, who had a 67 yesterday, third at 207. **Arnold Palmer**, who led after 36 holes slipped to a 75 and 209 . . .

Spokane Comets of the Western Hockey League, have arranged working agreements with both Montreal Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings which will bring them five players from each club. Wings have already sent forward **Forbes Kennedy** and Montreal has optioned **Larry McNab**, a defenceman from Regina.

No Upsets In Tennis

Preliminary matches in the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club's annual tennis tournament produced no surprises.

Today's draw:

1 p.m.—Lawrence vs. Leeves; Horne vs. Wasson; Hedley and MacMinn vs. Cox and Benzie; Pitkethley vs. Bishop; Cosar and Gardner vs. Harrison and Gowan; Ngai vs. A. Ross.

2 p.m.—Lindholm and Stone vs. Cooley and Morriss; Jones and Aldeguer vs. Cosar and Benzie; Lucie-Smith vs. McCormick Jr.; Guilbault vs. Cameron; Wilson vs. Hartley.

2.45 p.m.—Hedley and Cox vs. Fisk and Speton; Leeves and Bishop vs. Wilkinson and MacMinn; Gordon and Morriss vs. Wasson and Brown/Cave; Price vs. K. Cox; Duncan vs. Moffatt.

3.30 p.m.—Brand and Todd vs. Lawrence and Pitkethley; Benzie vs. Brown/Cave; Smythe and Bousfield vs. McCormick and McCormick.

4.15 p.m.—Mitchell and Aldeguer vs. winner Hedley and MacMinn vs. Cox and Benzie; Hill vs. Speton; Cosar and Hartley vs. Ngai and Bishop.

First Place at Stake In Cricket League

First place in the Victoria and District Cricket Association standing goes on the line this afternoon at University grounds when first-place Incogs meet Nanaimo, trailers by only one point.

Oak Bay plays Cowichan at Windsor Park in the other league game. Both begin at 2.30 p.m.

Yesterday, at Beacon Hill Park, Albions defeated Five C's by four wickets. Five C's were all out for 82 and Albions ran up 83 runs for six wickets.

Wally Tait, besides contributing 32 runs, took five wickets for 33 runs for Albions. Ken Greenwood's 25 were tops for Five C's.

Seattle Drivers One-Two-Three

Seattle drivers finished one-two-three in the main event of the sprint-car races at Western Speedway last night.

Paul Pold got the checkered flag in the main event, which had to be restarted after Cliff Spaulding spun out in the first lap following a tangle with Ray Laing.

Bob Simpson had the lead at the restart, lost it to Spaulding on the fifth lap. Laing got in front on the eighth lap but Pold took over on the next lap to finish ahead of Laing and Spaulding with the three cards closely bunched.

For Pold, who won the Vancouver Island sprint car championship last year, it was his second straight win at Western. He and Laing were both driving a fuel-injected Ranger while Spaulding was the the wheel of an Offenhauser.

Pold also won the time trials, in 18.84 seconds and the trophy dash but was denied a sweep when Laing beat him out in the first heat race. Spaulding was third.

It was Ray Wearn, Simpson and Bob Mawle in that order in the second heat; Spaulding, Ray Pottinger and Mawle in the third heat, and Mawle, Dave Cooper and Tom Wallis in the fourth. Laing and Wearn were second and third, respectively, in the trophy dash.

When to Fish or Hunt
SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Allen Knight

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and next week will be as follows (Times shown are Daylight Saving Time):

A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
TODAY			
9.05	2.50	9.35	3.25
MONDAY			
10.00	3.45	10.30	4.20
TUESDAY			
10.55	4.40	11.20	5.10
WEDNESDAY			
11.49	5.30	12.05	5.55
THURSDAY			
12.35	6.20	12.50	6.45
FRIDAY			
—	7.05	1.30	7.30
SATURDAY			
1.40	7.55	2.10	8.30
SUNDAY			
2.30	8.45	3.00	9.10
MONDAY			
3.20	9.30	3.45	9.55
TUESDAY			
4.05	10.20	4.35	10.45

Major solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

To the Members of the Victoria Curling Club

Please take notice that the Annual Meeting of the Victoria Curling Club will be held in the Upper Lounge at 1923 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, June 14, 1960.

Notice is hereby given that the Directors recommend the following change in By-law No. 3 (b), as follows:

"That the election of Honorary Life Members be by secret ballot."

A. W. WALKEY, President.

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Mayos Will Produce New 'Particle Board'

DUNCAN—The local lumbering industry will enter a new phase sometime later this year with the production of "particle" board made from forest waste.

Machinery costing more than $500,000 is due to arrive on the Island in November for an almost automatic plant to be constructed by Mayo Lumber Co. Ltd at Paldi.

"The potential for the product is fantastic," said Reg Mayo, president of the company, yesterday.

A process similar to the one going to be used by the company was developed in Europe because of the scarcity of wood. Now enough can't be produced for the demand.

"For us it will be mainly to try to get everything we can out of the woods, by simply utilizing what is now wasted," said Mr. Mayo. The mill will use planer shavings, sawdust and some bark. The machinery will likely be put in at the company's property at Nanaimo.

SELLING TO U.K.

"The potential and market is strictly guesswork on our part, but there is a fantastic market for the plants that are already producing," he said. South African plants are selling all their product to the United Kingdom, and more plants are springing up in Venezuela and Japan.

"It is something that has to be done. Particle board is inexpensive to utilize in place of more expensive boards. Even some plywood companies are looking into it, I understand," Mr. Mayo said.

The company is interested in producing doors, underlay for floors and core material for furniture. Particle board can be made from three-quarters to four inches thick, and to any length that is feasible to handle.

MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Co. was supposed to go into production but has not yet, said Mr. Mayo. Only plant in Canada producing now is at Sturgeon Falls, Ontario, he said.



Reg Mayo, president of Mayo Lumber Co. Ltd., said yesterday his company will be the first in the province to produce a fabricated "particle" board from forest waste.—(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

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Oldest-known written language is Sumerian, inscribed on clay tablets in Mesopotamia 6,000 years ago.

Two Congregations

Parksville Honors Indian Clergyman

PARKSVILLE — The Rev. Peter R. Kelly, DD, was honored by members of the congregations of Knox United Church, Parksville, and St. Andrew's United Church, Errington, with a presentation in commemoration of his 50th anniversary of ministry in the United Church of Canada.

It was May 6, 1910, when Dr. Kelly started his long and colorful career as a United Church minister and being a leader of the Haida Indians gave him an understanding of the needs of his people and an active worker in the Indian Affairs department. He even took the problems of his people to England and held an audience with King George VI.

INSCRIBED CARD

The presentation of a cheque and an inscribed card was made by George Baxter, treasurer of the church board, following the regular morning service at Knox Church. Just prior to the presentation the Rev. Christian Smith, pioneer retired minister, gave a brief address of congratulation and commendation to Dr. Kelly in which he outlined some of the honors accorded the Indian minister during his 50 years of ministry. One of the most outstanding was Dr. Kelly's appointment as chairman of the United Church Conference of Canada.

EIGHT YEARS

Dr. Kelly has been in charge of Knox United Church and St. Andrew's United Church for the past eight years and although he is retiring from the responsibility of the Nanaimo Indian Mission he has has agreed to carry on the ministry of the two churches here by popular request of his parishioners.

First Government-Owned

Shawnigan Gets Post Office

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Although this area has been populated by white men for about 100 years it has just got its first government-owned post office.

A small but bright building its prime function is to serve three private schools and their students and another 300-odd permanent and occasional property owners in the district.

It was long overdue and caused cramped quarters in the rented space that was in a block of stores nearby, said Mrs. F. M. Brooke, postmistress.

144 LOCK BOXES

There are 144 lock boxes accessible from the outside and "few vacancies" she said. But not all lake residents get their mail through the new post office, some get theirs from a small post office at the southern end of the lake. Some also get mail in Victoria.

Permanent businessmen and residents view the new building as an indication that the government has finally recognized the fact that the area is growing. None of the local groups had to lobby for the post office.

Lake Cowichan

Entries Pour In For Big Regatta

LAKE COWICHAN — This year's Kiwanis regatta on June 19 is featuring a junior event for boaters 18 years and under in outboards up to 18 h.p.

If the number of entries so far and requests for information are an indication, this will be a popular race, say club officials.

The club is anxious to encourage competition among local drivers with a view to developing the interest that is already being shown in this sport by local youngsters.

The big stock and hydros will provide the bulk of the thrills, and with all class inboards and outboards, and with the tops in water skiing and the color of the show at Labernum Beach, everyone is promised an unforgetable afternoon.

Czechs Vote Today

PRAGUE (Reuters)—Czechs go to the polls today to elect a new National Assembly, a Slovak National Council and local authorities. All candidates are Communists.

Report Urges 35-Hour Week

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP) —Institution of a longshore mechanization program and a 35-hour guaranteed work week for longshoremen are recommended in a report by conciliation officer G. R. Currie.

Making a five-point proposal for settlement of a four-month-old dispute involving waterfront employers and the International Longshore Workers' Union (CLC), Mr. Currie also called for a joint union-management committee on mechanization.

President Lang Mackie of the union's Local 503 said union negotiators were in agreement with most of the mechanization recommendations.

Not Good Enough

One of the most striking features of the postwar years has been the way people have swung away from the "just good enough." Ask any storekeeper and you'll find that every year his best-selling lines are higher in quality—every year he finds people willing to pay a little more to get something that's better than average.

This same process has been at work in the home-building field. Not only do people want a better home, but they want it in better surroundings, and they want assurance that their property will not be reduced in value by unsuitable building nearby. Zoning, of course, protects you from a store, a service station or a slaughterhouse suddenly appearing next door, but for real protection you should build in a controlled development like Montclaire Park. When you build your Vickery home there, you'll choose from over 300 plans (all free, naturally). The people who build on either side of you will have one less plan to choose from, because **they cannot duplicate your home.** In addition, the homes on each street have varying setbacks from the street line, giving an interesting staggered effect. These are just two of the things that protect your neighborhood from the drab sameness which can easily afflict an uncontrolled development.

Standards are high in Montclaire Park—but prices are not! Although it's an NHA accepted subdivision (the only one in the beautiful Gordon Head area), although it's a sewered development, although storm drains, paved roads, curbs and so on are included in the price of your lot (this keeps your taxes low), you can buy a lot in Montclaire Park for as little as $1,575, with only $400 down! When you combine a high quality, reasonably priced lot with a "better home for less" built by Vickery Construction, you'll have a home you can really be proud of. Let us show you how easily you can afford to move your family up to better living in better surroundings—phone EV 5-2458 anytime.

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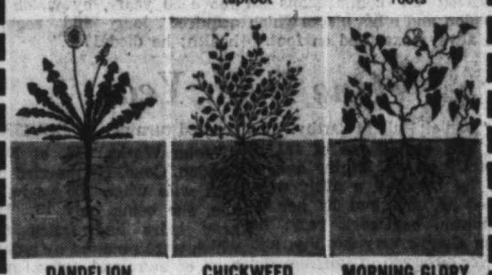
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To Light a Bonfire

You Need a Permit

It takes more than a match to light up the incinerator or build a bonfire in Greater Victoria—legally, that is.

Fire officials in Greater Victoria warned yesterday that permits are required by householders before trash and twigs go up in flames. Some residents, it appears, were not aware of the regulations.

Officials point out that permits can be obtained from local fire halls or police.

In the woods, where timber is becoming more combustible with each sunny day, campers and hikers can obtain permits from forest rangers, sporting goods stores, RCMP officers and post offices.

Although the fire hazard is increasing, most of B.C.'s timberlands are still far from being dangerous thanks to wet, cold weather in May.

"It would need quite a few days of tremendously hot weather before we would even consider a closure," said a veteran fire prevention officer last night. "The weather in May sure helped us."

Cost of firefighting this year is only a quarter of the $100,000 spent at this time a year ago.



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Show-Off 'Harvey' Basks in Sun

Causing mild sensation in the Goldstream waters of Saanich Inlet is "Harvey," the sea lion which has been almost adopted by fishermen from Hall's Boathouse. He (she?) has picked a boat anchored across the bay as a sunbathing porch and allows sightseers to come within 20 feet before he dives into the water. Then he swims around until the visitors back off, and jumps right back to his chosen perch.—(Colonist photos by Alec Merriman.)

Vote Scheduled Soon

Esquimalt to Get All Data on Rink

Esquimalt is sparing no effort to supply full information to ratepayers who will soon be asked to vote on a $300,000 ice rink arena project.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele said last night a special arena committee is to consider a proposal that it travel to Vancouver to look over arenas there later this month. He said it is possible the one-day trip would include a quick look at the Nanaimo arena and one in Chilliwack.

PLANNING STAGE

Also in the planning stage is a proposal to prepare a leaflet containing details of the project, including a plan and cost breakdown.

Meanwhile, two firms have offered a package plan to council for design and construction of the arena project. Council has already met one of the applicants and further discussions will be held with the second firm Tuesday.

BOTH IN LINE

Mr. Wurtele said he could not disclose the prices given by the competing firms but he added both are "in line" with estimates of up to $300,000 originally obtained by council.

The reeve said he favored preparation of a small booklet giving details of the arena project which would be mailed to all ratepayers in the municipality.

Operational Map Charts Rat War

Saanich has no U-2 spy planes for reconnoitering rat strongholds, so officials are using the old-fashioned, pins-on-a-map system to determine their positions.

We're sticking pins on a map wherever we get a call and we're compiling a set of records on rat infestation," H. G. H. Watts, senior sanitary inspector for the Saanich and South Vancouver Island Health Unit, said yesterday.

"It will be some time before we get a complete picture of the problem," he said, "but people are co-operating' and the intensified, month-long anti-rodent campaign "is going over very well."

Returning Officer Named

Victoria lawyer E. D. Jorre de St. Jorre, 745 Yates, has been appoinetd returning officer for the federal electoral constituency of Victoria.

He has appointed another city lawyer, Paul Victor Gadban, 1112 Munro, as his election clerk.

35 Cents Box

Strawberry Crop 'Average'

A 600-ton strawberry crop, described as "an average yield" is being harvested by members of the Saanich Fruit Growers Association, and berries are expected to be available from local merchants at 35 cents a box early this week.

"All requirements for Victoria have been reached," said L. F. Dawes, manager of the association. "We begin picking Sunday for Vancouver and Monday for shipment to the prairies."

Association members account for about 95 per cent of the yield on the Saanich Peninsula.

From Eagles

$9,083 Presented To Cancer Fund

A cheque for $9,083 was presented to the Victoria cancer committee by the Fraternal Order of Eagles last night as the convention of the B.C. aeries continued at the Club Sirocco.

Made available from lodges throughout the province, the money was presented by John McNeil, cancer fund chairman for B.C. Eagles, and accepted by Col. Dugald Gillespie, chairman of the Victoria Conquer Cancer campaign.

More than $1,500,000 has been contributed by Eagles in Canada and the United States toward cancer research and treatment.

About 1,000 delegates from 23 lodges throughout the province, as well as visitors from lodges in the United States, are attending the 15th annual convention, which ends today.



DORIS MOONEY

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Seen In Passing

Doris Mooney, Gold Cord Guide of 3rd Pemberton with model flag pole. (Daughter of Ald. Millard Mooney, she lives with her aprents at 363 Robertson. A painter of abstracts, she won first prize of $100 this month in the Canadian National Exhibition mural contest. She's 16 and has been a Guide for six years) . . . **Richard Cote** looking for wax seal impressions and a bust of Shakespeare . . . **Margaret McLellan** taking two of her Grade 1 pupils, **Ricky Gasson** and **Arthur Ney**, swimming at the Crystal Garden . . . **Patti Harvey** looking for a stove to make a batch of peanut butter cookies for friends in Halifax . . . **Leahi Munro** attending a stage show which she viewed with great interest.

More Than 300

Scouts Cubs Rally

More than 300 Saanich Peninsula Boy Scouts and Cubs rallied at Centennial Park, Central Saanich yesterday.

A full afternoon's competition finished up with an early campfire ceremony.

Results of the afternoon competition: Chariot race—Sidney Cougars, Deep Cove Night Hawks, Royal Oak.

Cub knot relays—Deep Cove A, Sidney A, Cordova Bay.

Novice knot relays—Cordova Bay, James Island, Deep Cove A.

Scout fire lighting — Deep Cove Beavers, Sidney Beavers, Sidney Cougars.

Cub signal relay — Deep Cove A, Cordova Bay, Sidney A.

Scout first aid—Royal Oak, Sidney, Deep Cove.

North Saanich

One-Night University Blitz Set

A one-night residential blitz will be held in North Saanich Thursday evening on behalf of the Victoria University building fund.

Canvassing will be done by North Saanich High School students who will be driven to and from the areas where they will make their calls by Sidney Kinsmen.

The drive will not include the village of Sidney which through the village commission has donated a lump sum to the university fund.

Sidney-North Saanich Chamber of Commerce will be responsible for the business division of the drive.



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Art Awards Cap Studies

Ann Kipling, 26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kipling, 707 Moss Street, has won three art awards totalling $3,000.

Miss Kipling, whose father is principal of Oak Bay Junior High School, capped her studies at Vancouver School of Art by winning the $2,000 Emily Carr scholarship, the Vancouver School of Art Travel and Study Scholarship, $700, and a $300 grant from the Koerner Foundation.

She received the awards from famed artist Lawren Harris.

Ann Kipling is a graduate of Victoria High School. She also attended Victoria College. She paints in abstract style.

She is in Vancouver at present. Later she hopes to study and paint in Paris.

Around the Island

Barkley Sound Transport Bids Farewell to Area

PORT ALBERNI — "Blow high, blow low, we have had a very pleasant time in Barkley Sound," Captain Esson Young declared when he said farewell for himself and Barkley Sound Transportation Ltd. to the area which the firm had served for over 14 years.

Captain Young was guest of honor of Ucluelet-Long Beach Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon in Ucluelet Community Hall. The event, highlighted by reminiscences of the firm's vessels and the communities they have served, was a feature of the excursion sponsored by Port Alberni and District Chamber of Commerce on the Uchuck III prior to the ship's departure for the east coast of the island.

Mr. Young said that two of the firm's employees, Dick McMinn and John Monrufet have formed a partnership to operate a smaller vessel in Barkley Sound and Alberni Inlet. "Water transport here will be left in good hands," he said.

Fred Stansfield, president of Port Alberni Chamber, presented a plaque commemorating the last run in this area, and Stan Holmes, vice-president, of Ucluelet Chamber, presented a totem pole.

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PORT ALBERNI — Funeral services were held for James Lawrenson, 78, on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Lawrenson, born in England and a resident of Port Alberni for 19 years, died in West Coast General Hospital on June 8. He was a retired farmer.

He leaves his widow, Edith, at 503 Fourth Avenue South, a son, Stanley, Alberni: three daughters, Mrs. Edith Sinclair, Alberni, Mrs. Irene Cubbit, Victoria, and Mrs. Joyce Crego, Port Alberni.

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PARKSVILLE — A power and telephone line pole which has long been termed a traffic hazard and has been the subject of many letters from the Parksville and District Chamber of Commerce, has finally been removed by a crew of the B.C. Telephone Company. The pole was situated at the intersection of the Alberni and Island Highways.

Other Island News
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FULFORD—Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Philip Hanley at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Fulford this week when one of the old timers of Beaver Point, John Pappenburger, was buried in the church cemetery. He was 93.

He was born in Victoria in 1870, and came to Salt Spring Island in 1892, and spent 68 of his 93 years at Beaver Point, where he planted one of the finest fruit orchards on the island.

For years he drove a horse and buggy (or wagon) delivering cream to the creamery on Ganges Hill. He also was the first mail carrier and carried the mail over the rough Beaver Point-Fulford roads for many years. Besides his three sons on Salt Spring, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Dennis (Mary) Underwood, of Portland, Ore., 15 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

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GANGES — Salt Spring is playing host this weekend to frigates of the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron, under command of Capt. H. Porter. The ships are on a two weeks training cruise with ROTP cadets aboard. Other ports of call will be Cowichan Bay, Bedwell Harbor, Fulford Harbor, Kulleet Bay, Ladysmith, Plumber Sound and Patricia Bay.

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QUALICUM BEACH — J. Craig Reid, chairman of the recent campaign for funds conducted by the local unit of the Canadian Cancer Society, reported a total of $573.45, with donations still coming in from outlying districts.

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PARKSVILLE — Mrs. Edward Foster has been elected president of Parksville Parent-Teacher Association and was installed in office at the final meeting before the summer season by Mrs. F. Brittain, past president of the Parent-Teacher Council.

Tonight

Festival Queens Honored

Two festival queens will be honored by Vancouver Island Indian chiefs at a potlatch tonight at 7 p.m. in Thunderbird Park.

Sherrin Molyard, queen of the Victoria Day celebrations, and Gloria Hunt of Fort Rupert, queen of the Vancouver Island Indian Festival, will be presented with gifts at the ceremony, reported Songhees Chief Johnny Albany.

Guests will also be treated to an Indian-style dinner.

Gun-Toting Riders Parade Here July 2

Twelve six-gun toting western riders of the Clalam sheriff's posse from Port Angeles will participate in a parade through city streets July 2 by the Colwood Trail Riders. The parade will start from Royal Athletic Park at 10 a.m. and end at Macdonald Park, where a horse show will be held at 1 p.m. the same day

Aged Centre Open June 22

Mayor Percy Scurrah will officially open the new Silver Threads Centre, 643 Broughton Street, at 2.30 p.m. June 22.

The benediction will be given by Ald. Dr. J. L. W. McLean. The Silver Threads Agency is at present in Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook Street.

Registration days for new members will be June 23 and 24.

Burned Out Family Hopes For Trailer

A Saanich family of four, temporarily made homeless when their home burned Monday, hope they will be able to borrow a house trailer to live in until their home is repaired.

William Ferriday, 2225 Arbutus, said last night that workmen have started the task of rebuilding the roof and interior walls of the house and he thinks his family will be able to move back in within a month.

Since the fire, the family has been living in a borrowed trailer which has to be returned to its owner Tuesday. They will then be homeless again, unless they can find another trailer, said Mr. Ferriday.

Don't Toss That Frozen Food Away!

Householders who are tidying up their food freezers preparatory to refilling them with summer produce were asked yesterday to remember the free food stall.

"If anyone wants to get rid of something they can't use, we would appreciate it," said the convener, Mrs. E. E. Harper, 5695 Patricia Bay Highway. "Anything in the garden would be most welcome."

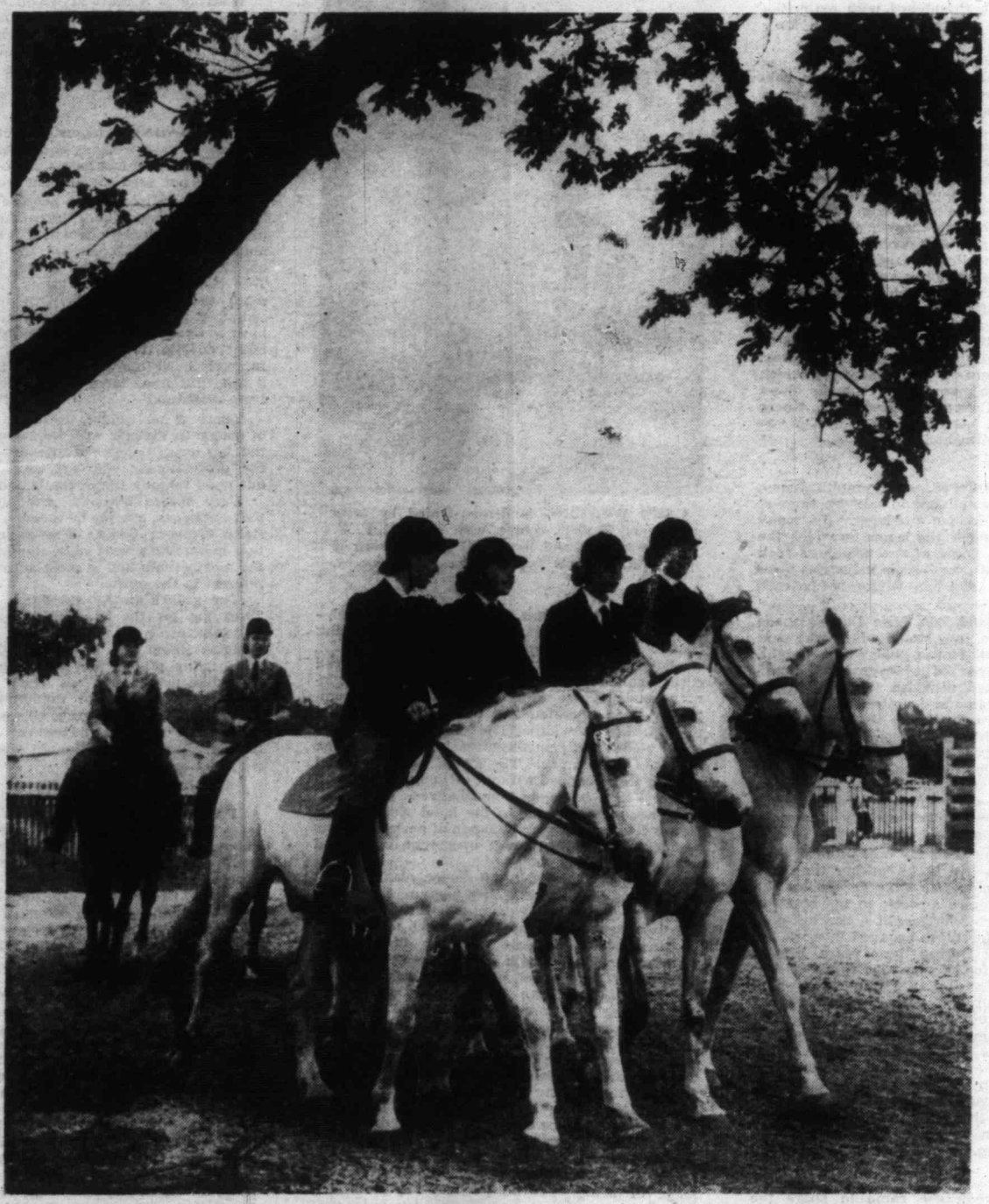
Next stall day is Saturday, June 18, at 732A Cormorant.

More than 200 destitute Victoria families turned out last month. Anyone wishing to contribute may call Mrs. Harper at GR 4-1750 to arrange a pickup of their donation.

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The happy horsewomen, from left to right, mounted on these splendid grays, are Diana Miller, Sheila Reside, Karen Burden and Susan Hopwood. Riding behind are Gilliam Smith and Elizabeth Swemle. The scene is Victoria Riding Club on Cedar Hill Crossroad.—Photo by Ryan Studio.

THERE'S NO END TO VARIETY IN THIS CRAFT

Weaver's Work Is Never Done

IN ANCIENT GREECE, so the legend goes, a woman weaver grew so skilful and so proud that an angry goddess changed her into a spider.

In Danzig 300 years ago, the inventor of the first power loom was quietly strangled — some say drowned — by the authorities, so that the craft of producing cloth by hand might proceed without any such new-fangled interruptions.

Watching a hand weaver at work today, it is hard to imagine that so peaceful-looking an occupation could have engendered such strong passions in the past. Yet, when one observes the pleasurable combination of creative art and rhythmic exercise of the hand weaver, it is easy to see why this skill, threatened with extinction in the changeover to power more than a century ago, grows more popular year by year.

Talking to Miss Florence D. Daniels, who has taught weaving to all sorts of people from convicts to business executive's wives, we learned a little about hand weaving and how it is faring in the machine age.

Miss Daniels, a tall, softly spoken lady with greying, naturally curly hair, studied weaving along with other crafts in her native Massachusetts during graduate courses leading to settlement work. Her earliest teaching years were spent among the mountain people of Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, and the Carolinas. The problem of financing schooling for many a mountain youngster—and for some not so young whose education had ben interrupted—could be very largely solved by the sale of handwoven blankets, coverlets, curtain fabrics, and other unusual pieces for the home. Wisely, the school authorities insisted upon the use of hand-spun, vegetable-dyed yarns, so that the work became a specialty for which city folk would drive many miles to make direct purchases. Berea College, in Kentucky, where Miss Daniels taught, has continued to this day as a showplace for student handcrafts.

NOT ONLY STUDENTS, but mountain women in their homes, were induced to take an interest in weaving as an income producer. In many places, the menfolk made the looms on which the weaving was done. Some of the neighbors took up spinning, and local, small-scale industries were thus established in districts where ready cash was scarce.

During the '30s and '40s, Miss Daniels made her home in Chicago, in a studio which was next door to famous Hull House, where she taught. For successive waves of slum-crowded immigrants, weaving often provided the only bright spot in lives of squalor and ugliness. The creation of lovely articles for homes that were otherwise hideous brought confidence, happiness, and the respect of children inclined to look down on mothers having difficulties with the language and ways of a new country. During the war years, Miss Daniels employed many of her immigrant students in the weaving of strictly necessary articles, like baby blankets.

With the wartime need for occupational therapists, Miss Daniels had to spread her time considerably. Maintaining her Chicago studio, she commuted several times a week to the opposite end of Illinois, where she taught a concentrated course in weaving for those engaged in work for veterans' hospitals. During these years, Illinois State Reformatory for Women also employed her to teach those convicted of everything from shoplifting to hatchet murders. "The girls" did a great deal of contract work, in which they were carefully protected from exploitation, and were allowed to take looms to their rooms in the model cottages in which they were housed. While carrying on three jobs in different parts of the state, Miss Daniels got most of her sleep on buses. This became so habitual that for a long time, the mere act of sitting down on a bus was sufficient to make her fall asleep.

SINCE 1953, when she came to share the gracious antique-filled stone home of her widowed uncle, Florence Daniels has taught weaving to adult students of the Greater Victoria School Board evening division. Although part of "night school," many of the classes are held in the afternoon, and all are at Miss Daniels' studio because



CARD WEAVING is demonstrated by Miss Florence Daniels, centre, with Mrs. W. F. U. Copeman, left, and Mrs. A. C. Holden, both of Victoria Weavers' Guild, interested observers.

of the storage problem created by looms, wool—or cotton, linen, or synthetic threads—warping boards or reels, and other needed equipment.

Anywhere from two to six classes are offered each term, depending upon the demand. Beginning students use table looms which are completely hand operated and will weave fabric up to 18 inches in width. The samplers and other small pieces made on these teach the student the elements of weaving. The looms used are small enough to be carried without difficulty in a small car, and may be taken home between classes.

A new development in the hand weaving picture is the manufacture in Japan of portable looms which fold up like small overnight cases and weigh only 10 pounds.

Classes are limited to 10 students and consist of 10 lessons each term. Most beginners take two terms of elementary weaving, not because they are slow but because there is so much to learn.

Intermediate students work on floor looms, with feet and hands both working as the weaving proceeds. The simplest of these, which are used for student work, are four-harness looms—harnesses being the frames which control the shifting of the warp threads to form the pattern of the woven material.

Because weaving is a craft which grows on the weaver, Miss Daniels finds that most students reaching the intermediate stage can hardly wait to own their own looms. Many of these are portable, and can be folded up without disturbing the work set up on them. At this stage, in addition to learning the techniques of operating the looms, students are taught to advance beyond the stage of being "shuttle pushers" by becoming skilled in putting the warp on the loom preparatory to weaving. Some intermediate weavers repeat the course for five or six years, learning the finer points and enjoying the company.

Weaving is a craft at which one can indulge in sociability. Miss Daniels recalls that some of her classes for foreign-born women in Chicago used to sound a bit like the Tower of Babel—without any deterioration in the quality of the work.

FOUR-HARNESS looms are not, of course, the ultimate in hand weaving equipment. For her own use, Miss Daniels has looms up to 12-harness, but these are not used for student work.

The weaver seeking to acquire a loom for the first time is sometimes fortunate in being able to buy a secondhand one which is suitable. Among manufacturers of looms for the hand weaver is one firm in Quebec which is very highly regarded. This company will ship looms either practically ready to use or in parts with directions for assembling. The hand weaver fortunate enough to have a woodworker in the family may have one truly custom made. A friend of mine, who formerly lived in one of the Gulf Islands, posseses a beautiful little loom which her husband made from driftwood.

There is no reliable estimate of the number of people in Victoria who weave by hand. Among the top practitioners of the art are, of course, the professionals who are employed by one of our most famous shops, the Island Weavers.

Very skilled weavers, who are for the most part hobbyists, are the 60 members of the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild. This 25-year-old organization maintains a very high standard of excellence for membership and is most active in stimulating interest in the craft.

The guild's annual exhibition, this year titled "Weaving for the Season," takes place June 14 to 18 inclusive at the Hudson's Bay Company's Douglas Room and is expected to draw visitors from many places, new and returning admirers.

Unlike primitive tribes which sometimes limit weaving to one sex or the other, the Weavers' Guild here has no taboos of this nature. A number of its best weavers, including one retired bank manager, are men, although women are in the majority.

PATIENTS at the Veterans' Hospital may learn weaving as a constructive and gainful hobby; or in some cases, they may weave as a therapeutic measure. The latter approach is an especially valuable one from the point of view of providing needed and repeated exercise without the monotony which so often attends it. Weight of shuttles, resistance of treadles, and other details of the loom and its accessories are adjusted in therapy weaving to suit the needs of the individual patient.

Cerebrally palsied children are others who are able to benefit physically and mentally from the muscular discipline and training of weaving, although the work they do must necessarily be kept very simple.

Blind weavers often do excellent work, and are able to proceed almost unassisted once the loom and materials have been set up correctly.

Apparently there is very little that can keep one from weaving if one wants it. Certainly age is no deterrent. This summer, for the first time, the same Greater Victoria Art Gallery educational program which has put on the very popular painting in the park classes, will hold weaving courses. Miss Daniels will teach her craft to youngsters from eight to 16 assisted on a volunteer basis by members of the Weavers' Guild. For those over 16 and not attending day school, the fall will again bring night school classes which have no upper limits as to age.

Last year, among nearly 100 enrolled was one lady who was a beginner at the age of 86.

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NEW NOTE ISSUE

By TED SHACKLEFORD

THERE'S A NEW LOOK in British bank notes this year, and for the first time Queen Elizabeth's image is on them.

The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street—the Bank of England—issued the first of four notes which are planned, just recently. And the issue proved once again that you can't please all of the people all of the time.

The public, generally, has taken to the new £1 notes despite a change in size, but the bank clerks are up in arms.



Seems the serial numbers on the notes used to be in the bottom left and top right corners of the notes, but the new ones have the numbers in the opposite corners.

And the bank clerks, who for many years have been holding stacks of notes on the left side, with their left hands, while flipping through them with their right hands, have to change about.

The new notes are almost the same size as Canadian bills—5⅞ inches by 2¾ inches. The design—quite attractive in itself—would dismay any good Canadian by the amount of white space about the engraving.

The Queen has the distinction of being the first British monarch to be portrayed on Bank of England currency.

PRECAUTIONS against counterfeiting are elaborate. Instead of one watermark there is a row of heads impressed into the paper running up one end and a metal filament is woven through the paper as well.

And the notes are printed in a multitude of colors. The reverse is printed in green, brown and turquoise. The obverse is printed in violet, sky blue and brown.

The three other notes to be released sometime are the 10-shilling bill, the £5 and the £10. No notes of a higher denomination than £10 are planned at present.

Notes of larger denominations than £10 were withdrawn from circulation Jan. 5, 1945.

THE UNITED STATES Congress occasionally has stormy sessions centred about money — budgets or appropriations — but congressmen eldom reach the degree of sarcasm that Congress' first money quarrel caused.

Matter of fact, it was one of Congress' first quarrels. And it centred over the use of the Eagle as an emblem to appear on U.S. coins.

It even provoked a challenge to a duel.

In the post-revolutionary period—the 1790s—the congressmen had a long and bitter debate on what bird or emblem was to appear on the new silver dollar.

One southerner objected strongly to the use of the eagle as it was known as the "king" of birds. And "king" was a dirty word in the new republic in those days.

"The bird is neither proper nor suitable to represent a nation whose institutions and interests are wholly inimical to monarchial forms of government," the touchy congressman claimed.

Showing more wit than most present-day congressmen, a Judge Thatcher suggested:

"Well, sir, would you consider a goose instead of an eagle?

"A goose might posibly suit you. As you know, a goose is a rather humble and republican bird, and would also be serviceable in other respects, as the goslings would answer to place upon the dimes."

Wtih a lamentable lack of humor, the southern gentleman took offence and challenged the judge to a duel. But the judge declined with thanks.

"Will you be branded as a coward?" he was asked.

"Certainly, if he pleases," the judge answered. "I always was one and he knew it or he would never have risked a challenge."

The southerner eventually decided that "there was nothing to be gained in fighting with one who fired nothing but jokes" and the incident ended peaceably after all.

And the eagle, of course, was adopted.

The 1795 "half eagle" shows a rather frumpish Miss Liberty on the obverse and a rather scrawny eagle on the reverse, holding a wreath in his (or her) beak.

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IT ISN'T BEYOND the realm of possibility that Canada and the United States, for instance, might change from silver coins to the cupro-nickel used in England and Australia.

The world's supply of silver is shrinking. In the past 10 years the world has used 20 per cent more silver than has been produced.

And the demand for silver for coins is continuing. France and Italy recently resumed using silver for their coins.

And industry throughout the world is using more and more silver for such uses as electrical connections—it has almost no resistance to electricity.

Maybe some day numismatists will be calling on their governments to issue silver coins just as they are now agitating for gold coins.

INDIAN ART FOR EXHIBITION

By ROLAND GOODCHILD

SHORTLY to go on a Dominion-wide tour of cities will be an exhibition of paintings made by Indian children from the Alberni district.

This has been advocated and arranged by Wilson Duff, head of the Provincial Museum in Victoria. The paintings will be on exhibition at the Art Gallery in Victoria from Aug. 16 for three weeks prior to the tour.

At Port Alberni an experiment has been tried which could have a far-reaching influence on the Indian population of British Columbia. The experiment seeks to prove that by instruction in the art of painting and design the Indian children will lose their native shyness. It would aid them in mixing with their white counterparts.

The prime mover in this experiment is a young artist, Robert Aller, whose landscapes hang in Rome, Italy and in the head office of the Aluminum Co. of Canada in Montreal. Mr. Aller spent two years at the Vancouver Art School and two years at the Montreal Art School. From there he was awarded a year's scholarship by the Swedish government and went to Stockholm, Germany and Latvia, studying art in each of these countries.

At the Montreal School of Fine Arts he was, for two years under Arthur Lismer, one of "the Group of Seven," and it was while under this noted Canadian artist that he became attracted with the thought of drawing out from Indian children their native ability to paint imaginatively. Dr. Lismer's interest in children's art is well known, and his enthusiasm for the subject was transferred to his pupil.

When Robert Aller returned to his native Canada after his scholarship year in Europe it was with the determination to devote his talents and interest to the work of teaching a selected number of Indian children the art of self-expression.

He chose Port Alberni for this experiment mainly because of the existence of a residential school for Indian children in that district, and also because he wished to paint seascapes, and the west coast of Vancouver Island is an ideal place for it.

Mr. Aller has two classes of children: white and Indian. They study separately, in different classes. Each class consists of about 80 children. The instruction is similar in every way. And over a period of four years the experiment shows that the Indian children produce pictures equal to and in many cases superior to the white children. They bring to their painting some of the mysticism of their race.

Mr. Aller hopes that self-expression by means of painting will overcome the native shyness that has always characterized the Indian and caused him difficulty in mixing equally with his white brothers. Certainly, among his native students this is already apparent. Inhibitions are liberated through painting and the common interest of art is breaking down the barriers.

So popular have these art classes been—both white and Indian—that Mr. Aller has been appointed superintendent of painting in the parks, a movement sponsored by the recreation committees of the Albernis, Qualicum Beach and Parksville. Four days a week these classes make their way out to the district parks with easels and palettes, and under the supervision of Mr. Aller they paint pictures from nature.

With the nature lore inherited from their forebears the Indian children depict their forest scenes imaginatively and originally.

The interest of the department of Indian Affairs is slowly being gained in this experiment, aimed at using the native empathy for the mysticism of nature, in an effort to overcome one of the traits that makes coalescence between the two races difficult and embarrassing.

Arthur Lismer, a regular visitor each year to the Coast, is interested in the experiment being conducted by his pupil.

The children in each class range from six years to 14, and are chosen by their teachers for instruction. A rather interesting fact is that there is greater competition among the Indian children than among the white, to be included in the art classes, which are held in each case after regular school hours.

GENTLEMAN OF POLAND

THE STORY GOES that two men met on the street to air a disagreement. One man shook a finger at the other.

"If you don't watch out. I'll write all about you in the local press."

"Go ahead," replied the other, "that won't bother me. I never read the papers."

The gentleman who told this thinks it comes from Poland, the country of his youth. And he told it after being questioned about his life, knowing that by agreeing to an interview he sacrifices a certain amount of privacy.

There is a great deal of trust in this, for the gentleman from Poland has no certain knowledge that his interviewer is without prejudice or the glib ability to generalize. Many of us, from our particular backgrounds, grow into maturity with the most childish prejudices. One can find adults believing that city people are brighter than country folk, that Scots are stingy, English stubborn, Jews sharp, the Welsh not to be trusted, Americans loud-mouthed.

What do I personally know about the Poles? Well, in war they can hate so powerfully and die so desperately the thought of it takes your breath away. We could never learn to hate the way they do. And when they try to tell you about the cruelty their country has suffered, with such an intense feeling that they choke up, you get a glimpse of the deep emotion.

I remember seeing a Polish crew refuelling at a satellite airdrome in England long overdue from their base. They were flying an ancient Fairey Battle and had been sent out on the bombing range with practice bombs. Why waste them on the range, they reasoned, when there are live Germans across the channel. So off they went to practise on real targets without enough fuel.

But here again we are caught in a generalization that all Poles are full of hatred, which isn't so. The story of this particular gentleman from Poland is told for two reasons. It should make older Canadians feel very good indeed, and it should be an inspiration to the generation still in school. Happily, too, this gentleman does not fit a pattern.

STANISLAW MOZOL was born in 1915 as his parents were fleeing from the Germans. They escaped to Russia until 1918, when they returned to Poland where his father farmed and managed a store. The boy went to school, and took teacher training, for a total of 13 years.

He started teaching in 1935. There was a year of service with the army at officer's school and then he had another two years as a teacher in small rural schools.

Hitler's Germany attacked Poland September 1, 1939. From August 22 Stan Mozol was with his platoon at Wilno, moved south with his unit to meet the German army at Lwow. By September 23 the battle was over. It was a sellout. Germany and Russia had a secret pact. They would both attack Poland and divide the country. Polish army headquarters ordered all units to surrender. They handed in their arms and started for their homes individually. Then the Russians combed through the returning troops and gathered them in again, offering transportation.

The officers were shot out of hand. The troops were loaded in trains and sent to Russia. Stan Mozol learned one difference between the Russians and the Germans: the former were savages, unpredictable, with no rules; the Germans were barbaric, but they had rules.

One brother disappeared into Russia at 220 pounds, came out two years later at 100.

Stan escaped the roundups three times. He had torn off his rank badges, found himself herded into cattle cars. Twice he stepped off trains in motion, once he hid under a seat on a train, and then escaped. He managed to return home to his anxious parents and found a job teaching. Then the Russians decreed that there would not be any teaching of history, religion or the Polish language. White Ruthenian was to be used. Stan was picked to take a course. Ostensibly the Russian language, it was to indoctrinate the teachers and observe "who is what."

POLAND HAD BEEN a free country. They were used to saying what they thought. Stan found it difficult living in a police state. Several times he was warned that they were "after him."

He began making plans for flight, but his parents objected. Two brothers were missing and Stan was all they had.

Another warning came to him, from a cab driver who had feigned sleep on a bench in the municipal hall. He had heard the Russians planned to pick Stan up with others when they returned from the language course. They were to disappear singly, so not to alarm the others.

On his way home one day for a week-end, Stan was intercepted at the railway station by a Polish Jew who walked by him, did not stop to glance his way, but muttered out of the corner of his mouth,

"Don't go home. They are waiting for you."

Stan took the hint.

How did this man know? "Your home has been taken over as a Russian headquarters."

Mozol took off for the border of Czechoslovakia with a friend who had also been teaching. They went by train to the security belt, which is 30 miles from the border. They knew that a permit would be necessary now and that the border was closely guarded for three miles.

Against the wishes of his friend, Stan took a chance and asked a stranger on the train what he could do to escape. This man gave him the address of a friend who worked on the railway.

They holed up for a week, and then the railwayman smuggled them into two tiny, crate-like spaces under the caboose of a goods train. These spaces were used for dogs. They were locked in. They could not move, speak to each other or get out. For 15 hours they went through the awful, growing uncertainty of thinking they had been forgotten. They had, in fact, arrived half a mile from the border only to find the area so closely guarded the railwayman could not release them. The train made its way four miles back. All this time they had no chance to eat or relieve themselves. It was almost midnight when they were released.

The area was so dangerous they were not taken out of their crates until the engine had entered the roundhouse. They were made to drop into a pit under the engine. They were in a town of 5,000. The railwaymen managed to switch off the electricity in the town long enough for a guide to take them through the yards, out of town, and turn them loose after taking most of their money. They were told they had to ford a river, then walk four miles across tre Carpathian Mountains before they could reach Czechoslovakia.

IT MUST NOW SEEM like a nightmare having to recall it. The cold on December 8, 1939, sapping what vitality they had left so that they could only rest by leaning against a tree, wet through and chilled to the bone! It would have been fatal to lie down. Dawn found them, after walking through the night, beside a haystack in a farm clearing. A girl came out of a small house and went to the well.

"Where is the border?" they called to her.

The girl pointed and told them the Russians were in the village.

Dogs barking. Keep going. It isn't safe to stop now. The border must be there, over that ridge. When you are beaten, tired almost to the point of not caring, yet scared, your sense of safety works like a bell.

They could see a house in another clearing off in the distance. Stan's friend decided to go there and ask. He would wave if it was safe. Stan waited an hour, then went into the bush following the trail until the snow thinned and he lost his companion's tracks. He heard people working in the bush and veered away, continuing to climb toward the border until he came to an alpine clearing where stood a shepherd's hut. He had to rest so he entered the hut, removed wet boots, pulled off his cold and soaked socks, pressed them to his body under his arms to try and warm and dry them. He nibbled a piece of sausage and bread.

Today it seems a laughing matter, but a symbol of hope for the future was the fact that in his meagre possessions he was escaping with a bottle of ink. He looked at it and wondered why he had brought it along.

And then as he sat there by the open door eating and watching the ridge where he believed the border lay, he saw a Russian patrol of three men cross a clearing. He ran outside without putting on his socks, and hid in the bush.

Now two forces tugged at him. In the night his conscience made him return to the valley to scout for his friend and look at the houses for a sign. His fear for his welfare and his own preservation took him away from the houses. He reasoned that he could not do anything if his friend



STANISLAW MOZOL
. . . needed no crutch.

By
GRAY
CAMPBELL

was caught, and if he was still free they would meet on the ridge.

He climbed back towards the ridge. A small stream tumbling down the rocky and frosty slope scared him. It sounded like someone whispering. He moved 300 yards along, smeared his face and hands with mud and went up to the ridge. He found a path and a field telephone wire. And he retreated.

A SECOND TIME he tried for the ridge he was frightened by a clump of trees. He could swear someone was waiting to catch him there. He retreated and worked along below the ridge for a fresh assault point.

The third time he emerged from the trees to try there was a large clear patch, the stars were out in a bright sky. He crawled towards the summit inch by inch. When he reached the top he looked down at the wonder of freedom. Behind him and below was Poland, all in darkness because of the curfew. Ahead was Czechoslovakia, ablaze with light.

He crawled slowly over the ridge towards freedom, and then with nerves tightened to a greater pitch he stood up and made a dash the remaining distance to the trees. He was across. There was no pursuit. He stood against a tree, listened and panted and gradually got himself under control.

Some mountain people gave him shelter. He slept on a bench. December 9 was a holiday in the country and when he gave himself up in a small village the kindly people placed him under arrest in a comfortable inn. He was the first escapee, and they were curious to see Russian money.

He was then taken by sleigh and train to Budapest, placed in a famous citadel fortress, in a great, thick-walled dungeon with straw so old it was like powder when touched, and was full of lice. He endured this four days while they decided his fate.

The Polish ambassador visited him and advised Stan to insist he was a civilian, not a soldier. Which caused him to be moved to a decent camp after a period of delousing at a hot springs.

Christmas came, a lonesome affair with no mugs or favors. There he met Dr. Adam Szczawinski, now botanist in the provincial museum, Victoria. They were given some wine on a flat plate, and drank it with spoons. He learned that escapes were being organized. You just waited your turn. Without warning a strange contact would set you going with a ticket for Budapest. He wound up after an unplanned journey at a spot near the Yugoslav border where there were some 40 others.

They waited with the infinite patience of escapees until January 21 when they overloaded a boat and crossed the river Drava. As soon as they beached everyone scattered. Stan lit out chased by a big soldier. He ran until he was exhausted, then hid behind a sornstook in a farm field. The soldier, however, followed his footprints and Stan started running again.

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"Stop! I don't want to shoot you," the soldier called.

Stan halted, and was taken to a guardroom where all the others were gathered. They slept on the cement floor, were sent to Zagreb and then to Split on February 12. The Yugoslavs were very kind to them and they thought they were in paradise on the Dalmation coast in winter with oranges on the trees.

A GREEK BOAT, the Patris, flying the British flag took them down the Adriatic, around Italy and up to Marseilles. There they could volunteer for the Polish or the French Army. Stan joined the Polish and after his identity was verified was sent to an officer cadet post in the motorized cavalry at Paris. Some of them took part in the battle around Paris as the rearguard for the French army and suffered heavy casualties.

They went to Bordeaux where the **Royal Scotsman** was waiting to take the regiment to Liverpool. France had fallen. They went to Scotland where they trained and became part of the tank division attached to the Canadian Corps, 21 Army Group, under Montgomery.

They fought from D-Day plus through Caen, Falaise, Belgium, Germany. Monty came to thank the Polish Division for closing the Falaise Gap. He said they were the cork in the bottle. He talked with Stan Mozol in the officers' mess. Stan found him small and very reserved.

When the war ended Stan was attached to the British Army and spent two years in the occupation of Germany. The army in peacetime, he found, was for him "an empty life, a foolish life, my heart is not in it."

In 1947 he joined the Polish Settlement Corps. They took an oath of allegiance to the King and were then treated as British soldiers. They were sent to factories and farms to be trained for civvy street. Stan took agriculture for one year, attended a Polish agricultural school as well and had three months at a farm machinery school in Scotland.

NOW QUALIFIED, he applied to enter Canada where he had many friends, particularly in Manitoba. But when he read a pamphlet which said that British Columbia was mostly populated with British people, that became his choice. He could understand them after his years of training in England and Scotland.

The King paid his fare, first class, as a returned veteran and he arrived in Vancouver in August, 1948. Waiting to see the manager of the C.P. Colonization, he picked up a folder which advised him to "follow the birds to Victoria." It sounded very fascinating.

At his interview, Stan Mozol figured he would not try to buy a farm until he had taken a job and familiarized himself with methods. Well, there was a job for him out on Vancouver Island, near Victoria.

"Fine," said Stan, "I'll follow the birds."

He went to Matticks, an assembly line of farms and worked for 18 months. He was paid 60c an hour as a farm laborer but after a month and a half he was put in charge of a 100-acre farm and paid $110 a month.

Stan soon discovered Victoria College and signed up at the evening division for a course on star gazing. He then took a course on the United Nations to find out what other people were thinking. Then he decided on something more serious and signed up in the winter for Math 100.

PROFESSOR Robert Wallace took notice of the earnest young man, talked to him about teaching again. Stan thought he was not good enough, his English too scanty. The professor encouraged him, and on his advice Stan left the farm, was admitted to Normal School in March of 1950. From then until his course started in September he worked for contractors at $1.17 an hour wheeling cement, building houses, and saving all the money he could.

Attending Normal through 1950 and 1951, he worked nearly every night cutting grass, laying cement, cleaning septic tanks, painting, scraping boats. For $1 an hour he found all the jobs he could handle.

When he completed the course, Stan figured he wasn't quite fit to be a teacher, so he signed up for a heavy course at UBC which gave him English, maths and physics.

In 1952 he took his first teaching position at Bear Creek school where for two years he taught Grades 1 to 8. In 1954 he went to James Island and in 1956 came to Deep Cove School, where he is at present principal of the four-room establishment. Long before you meet the man you are likely to hear many parents speaking highly of him.

In 1944, through the Red Cross, Stan made first contact with his family. He learned that his parents were well at home, the eldest brother was fighting in Italy with General Anders, the middle brother had been killed in 1939 defending their homeland.

From that time he helped support his mother and father through a bank in Switzerland. In 1949 he obtained permission to bring them out to Canada but the Polish government refused to release them. The reason? They could still work. When they became too old the state took the farm from them, it could not be willed to a member of the family. In 1959 his father died.

STAN'S ELDER brother has settled in Australia. Just before last Christmas Stanislaw Mozol, principal of Deep Cove School, married Miss Ursula Heinrich, a German girl who came to Canada eight years ago.

The gentleman from Poland is now a better Canadian than most. Bringing to this country a gentle nature wrapped in a will of iron, from a background of culture, he takes none of our freedoms for granted.

He is sure of many things, opinions formed after travelling widely through Canada on holidays and visiting 40 states below the line. School children here today are basically the same as children he taught in Europe, with one exception. The children he teaches today have more distractions, their interests are too diversified. To combat outside interests diluting the school mind there should be more liaison between parents, teachers and pupils. He believes that the concept of an education opportunity for all, not just the deserving, makes for a weakness at university level, particularly a lack of discipline.

But the most heartening thing to learn is that Mr. Mozol can put up a spirited defence of Canada in its attitude to new Canadians. It is not so, he maintains, that there is widespread discrimination. He knows of bitter cases and he has experienced bitterness himself. But that is nothing compared to the opportunities. Stories of discrimination have been over-emphasized, distorted.

If a person wants something in Canada today, he maintains, it is necesary to set a goal and fix a course towards it, then set out without looking for a crutch from anyone.

If our young people, who are better off here than anywhere else on the continent, could learn that lesson today, Mr. Mozol would feel his story worth the telling.

Prospectors Claim to Have Seen

THE MAN in the GLACIER

By
L. R. HINTON

WE WERE IMPRESSED by the mountains, the valleys and the sonorous rhythm of the sea. We were charmed by the hospitality, inrtigued by the tales . . . never did a Canadian province have closer communion with strange stories and mysteries.

From the Yukon border to Washington, from the Rockies to the coast . . . every section of British Columbia had a tale to make the stoutest heart pound faster.

At Revelstoke we first encountered this aura of mystery. A retired prospector, yarning with us around the fire one night, told us he had seen "The Man in the Glacier" . . .

" . . . It was many years ago when I was young and full of bounce . . . "

The locale was Begbie Glacier, the vast sheet of ice and snow that forms the towering backdrop for the town of Revelstoke . . . from time to time various persons have claimed to have seen "The Man in the Glacier," and all of the accounts jibe with the old prospector's.

The body, prefectly preserved in its everlasting tomb of ice, is dressed in a long coat, and like an early fur trader wears a toque and a sash. In his hand he grasps an ancient "flintlock," and his long dark hair is worn in the style of an Indian.

Only occasionally is the "ice man" discernible owing to climatic conditions. The winds on the glacier are violent and unpredictable and the whirling snow and heavy clouds guard well the glacier's prisoner.

IT WAS FROM the Indians that we heard the story about the tropical valley near the British Columbia-Yukon border. The valley, they say, is a deep saucer the sides of which are vertical precipices. On the floor of the valley dinosaur-like creatures bellow and snort, and ferns grow as tall as Douglas firs. In the winter steam rises constantly from the valley so the Indians have appropriately named it "Eternal Cloudland."

Perhaps the ghost town of Barkerville, in the Cariboo, can boast the friendliest ghost. It happened back in the gold rush of the '60s when Barkerville was the largest town in the west, and living was vigorous and lusty. "Redeye Eddie" was a honky-tonk piano player in one of the old saloons . . . he was in love with a Mexican beauty, and the old piano would pour forth soft Mexican love songs. Then, in a fit of rage, one day his girl turned on him and murdered him.

And now if you walk down the deserted main street of Barkerville on a warm spring evening you will hear the sound of a piano playing softly, as from a distance . . . the ghost of "Redeye Eddie" is playing his love's favorite tune, "Cielito Lindo."

MANY PEOPLE CLAIM to have seen either "Caddy" or "Ogopogo" the Victoria and Okanagan creatures which appear from time to time . . . Caddy inhabits the waters near Victoria, while Ogopogo's homeground is Okanagan Lake. Much has been written about them, and even the odd "reverend" has claimed to have seen them.

One observation is indisputable—the creatures have added considerable interest and excitement to the regions where they appear.

One day we were sitting on the shore of Harrison Lake, about 100 miles up the Fraser Valley from Vancouver, in the company of an old Indian guide. An airplane passed overhead—our Indian friend followed it wistfully with his eyes.

"Me like to go up there . . . then I'd look down and see Susquatch."

He was deadly serious, and we were ignorant, so we said:

"What's that, Charlie? A river, lake or mountain?"

He shook his head dolefully . . . "Susquatch big, bad giants . . . long arms, great feet, all over them is thick, black hair. In their arms and legs is very great strength . . . enough to grab squaws and papooses and carry them far away over those tall mountains over there . . . and my father say they did."

We were skeptical. "But Charlie, do you believe such stories?"

Charlie sat up straighter and spoke with dignity.

"What my own eyes see I believe. . . . Once when I was a little boy I see their footprints across the snow, and my father and I measure them, and they were the length of my father's arm."

We looked at the grey lake and the grey hulking mountains and shivered.

MURIEL WILSON *Talks About*

Strawberries

"What is so rare as a day in June
"Then if ever come perfect days . . ."
and strawberries.

STRAWBERRIES are one of our fairest and best-loved fruits. Although year-round everything is now made possible by deep freezing and fast transportation, the fruit and vegetables we get out of season just miss the ultimate in taste. Actually we don't complain of the flavor of asparagus in January, the delight of new potatoes long before they appear in our own gardens or do we reject frozen strawberries at Christmastime. We are grateful for the all-year bounty that science offers us, but please don't offer me frozen strawberries in June when fresh, sun-ripened berries are to be had from our own local gardens.

Of course there are dozens of wonderful ways to serve this luscious fruit but at the beginning, when local berries make their first appearance, I am content to serve them unadorned. No day can go wholly wrong that begins with a large dish of whole, red, ripe strawberries, their stems left on for dipping in sugar or stemmed and served with cream.

For a fruit course that doubles as a centrepiece what could be more colorful than strawberries heaped on a clear glass or bright pottery plate? . . . Use your loveliest plate, put a circle of green leaves—strawberry leaves if you have them in the garden but any leaves will do, wash them and pat them dry—around the edge. Heap large, whole berries in the centre. When time to serve just pass powdered sugar and sour cream. This can be used as a **Sunday Breakfast Special** or as a happy ending dessert course.

Any table would be enhanced by a large bowl of whole strawberries mixed with pineapple chunks. Dust with powdered sugar and pour the pineapple juice over the top. For dessert I'd serve this in a handsome cut-glass bowl . . . for breakfast in a gay pottery bowl.

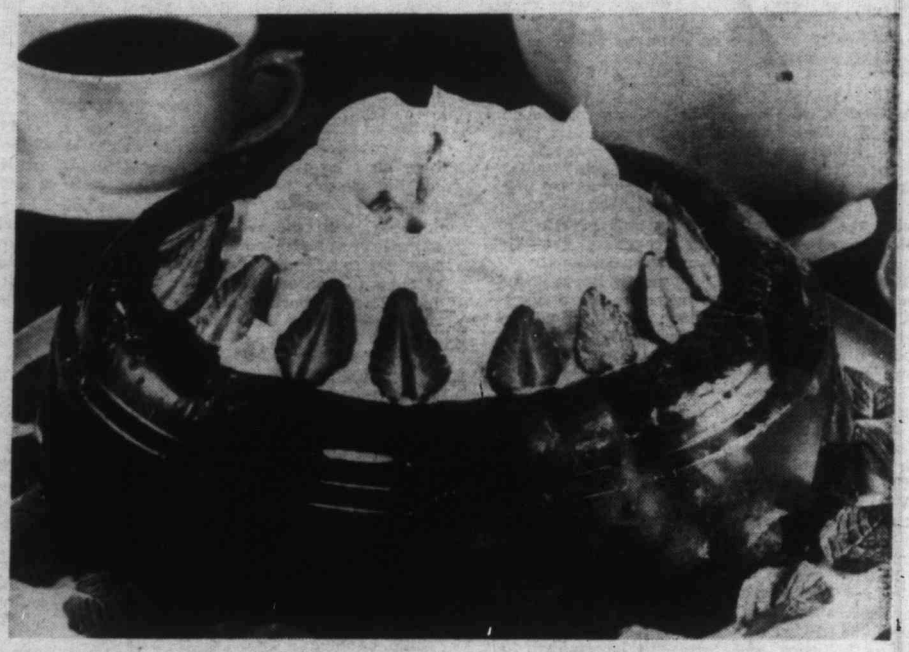
PROBABLY strawberry shortcake heads the list of strawberry desserts. You can make a short-cut supermarket strawberry shortcake using shortcake shells from the baked goods counter, sweetened strawberries and a cream topping from a pressurized tin. You can eat it, too, if you like that kind of strawberry shortcake.

Give me the old-fashioned, Grandma-style shortcake . . . rich buttery biscuit warm from the oven, split and buttered with a generous hand. Sweetened crushed berries spooned between and on top, then whipped cream billowing high and a few whole berries for garnish. Is your mouth watering? Well, what's to prevent you making this dessert for to-night's dinner?

For the biscuit base . . . Sift three cups flour—(I like to use pastry flour for this). Sift again with three-and-one-half teaspoons baking powder, three-quarters teaspoon salt and one-quarter teaspoon baking soda. Add one teaspoon grated lemon rind and then cut in one-half cup of shortening. Grandma always used butter and I like it, too, for the ultimate in flavor. Now add one-and-a-quarter cups buttermilk—or sweet milk soured with a tablespoon of vinegar. Stir just enough to mix, the dough will be sticky.

For individual biscuits divide the dough in six even mounds on a greased baking sheet. Flatten slightly with a fork. To make one large shortcake grease the backs of two layer cake tins and spread half the dough on each to within an inch of the edge. Pat the tops with a fork the same as for the small ones. Melt two tablespoons butter and brush the tops, then sprinkle with white sugar. Small biscuits will take 12 minutes and the larger ones about 20 minutes in a 425° oven. No need to tell you how to put the shortcake together. Just let me say that for perfection . . . be lavish with both the berries and cream.

THE ONLY SAD thing about local berries is that they are here today and gone tomorrow. So let's make the most of them and serve them as often as possible. I don't think families ever get really tired of strawberry shortcake but just for a change let's make a strawberry torte.



DISH for a gourmet . . . or a dieter.

Torte is an old German name for a special kind of rich dessert. It is made light with eggs. Dry bread crumbs are used instead of flour.

Strawberry Torte . . . measure three-quarters cup dry bread crumbs—have them very fine—turn them out on waxed paper. Make a meringue of three ekk whites and a quarter cup sugar. Beat the egg whites till stiff then add the sugar gradually. Beat the egg yolks till lemon-colored then add a quarter cup of sugar. Add the egg yolk mixture to the merigue alternately with the bread crumbs. Fold them in gently and mix only enough to blend. Do not overmix. Turn the batter into two greased layer cake pans, spreading it evenly. Bake in a moderately hot oven, .325°, for about 25 minutes or until the top springs back when pressed lightly. Allow torte to cool for 15 minutes. Loosen the sides and turn out onto a rack. When cold put together the same as you would a strawberry shortcake with sweetened, crushed berries between and on top and swirl whipped cream on top. Decorate with large berries, halved.

ONE OF THE EASIEST strawberry desserts I know is made with strawberries, banana and whipped cream piled in a baked pie or a graham cracker crust. Slice the bananas in the shell first, then a thick layer of crushed sweetened berries, then fill the shell with whipped cream. A few whole berries on top add to its appearance. This can be put together an hour or so before dinner and chilled in the refrigerator until time to serve.

Strawberry Freeze is very good . . . it takes only a cup of crushed berries. Cut 20 marshmallows into pieces and pour one cup of hot milk over them. Stir until dissolved. Cool. Now add one cup crushed and sweetened strawberries. Chill until partially set. Fold in one cup of cream which has been beaten stiff. Pour into refrigerator trays and freeze

Fresh strawberries and rhubarb make a delightful duet so let's try these two spring-pink fruits teamed in a simple dessert. This is a molded gelatine ring mold . . . pretty as a picture and also delicious.

Strawberry-Rhubarb Ring . . . Dice enough rhubarb to make one-and-a-half cups. Add three-quarters cup water and one-quarter cup sugar. Cover and cook until rhubarb is tender, about 10 or 15 minutes. Drain and reserve liquid. Combine rhubarb liquid and three cups hot water. Pour over two packages (3 oz.) strawberry Jello. Stir until the gelatine is dissolved. Chill till slightly thickened. Add the rhubarb and one-and-a-half cups cut up strawberries. Mix well. Turn into a nine-inch ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Now whip one cup cream until stiff, sweeten, then add one-half cup crushed strawberries. Fill the centre of the ring with this heavenly fluff. Garnish with halved strawberries. Make a garland of mint leaves around the edge of the plate.

FOR DIETERS who are counting calories use a filling made with instant skim milk powder. To make two-and-a-half cups . . . Mix one-half cup instant milk powder with one-half cup ice water. Whip until soft peaks form—about four minutes with an electric beater. Add two tablespoons lemon juice. Continue beating while gradually adding one-quarter cup sugar until stiff peaks form (three to four minutes longer). Add crushed strawberries same as above.

Although we look back on Grandmother's cooking with nostalgia, her method of making jam is as obsolete as the horse and buggy. Her way was hard work, and success depended as much on fate as on the recipe. Today jam making is a joy because we know exactly how it will turn out and it is quick and easy, too. Grandma's jam had to be boiled at least 30 minutes, perhaps longer. During the long boiling much of the flavor and color was lost. Pectin is the magic ingredient for a quick, perfect jell.

Strawberry Jam . . . Three-and-three-quarters cups prepared fruit well crushed. Measure these into a large saucepan. Add one-quarter cup strained lemon juice. Add seven cups sugar (three pounds) and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full, rolling boil and boil hard one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from the heat and at once add one-half bottle Certo. Now skim and stir by turns for five minutes to cool slightly and to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses Paraffin at once. Makes about 10 six-ounce glasses.

You cannot possibly duplicate the delicate flavor of this Certo jam by the old, slow, long-boil method. You do use more sugar but you get more jam and it tastes just like the fresh fruit.

Hot baking powder buiscuits or fresh home-made bread and strawberry jam! Can you think of anything finer? I can't.

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THIS VOLUME of Sir Anthony's memoirs, "Full Circle," covers the years during which he did his third tour of duty as British Foreign Secretary (1951-1955) and served as Prime Minister (1955-1957) until ill health compelled him to relinquish the seals of office. Those years were, to borrow Toynbee's phrase, a time of troubles. A mere list of place-names will recall to mind the problems with which the foreign secretary and the prime minister had to grapple—Korea, Germany, Red China, Formosa, Indo-China, Guatemala, Iran, Malta, Cyprus, Israel, Egypt!

Probably no British statesman has ever faced severer tests than those Eden had to meet. And the difficulty was compounded by the fact that he stepped into the shoes of a man who, however fallible, had achieved heroic stature in the eyes of the western world. Anthony Eden has been a target of censure both in his own country and abroad, particularly in the United States, but when one is made to realize the nature of the obstacle course that he had to run, one can only conclude that his performance was remarkably successful.

The man who makes himself known in **Full Circle** is intelligent, logical, possessed of firm principles, self-controlled, courageous, a patient negotiator and a skilled diplomatist. His defence, or perhaps it would be better to say his explanation, of his policies and political manoeuvres should bring understanding even to a hostile reader. The greatest problem with which he had to struggle was that of preserving the Anglo-American alliance. He and John Foster Dulles almost never saw eye to eye, and the American secretary of state had the habit of leading recklessly, and unpredictably, from strength. Eden's task was to prove that skill can meet power on equal terms. This he did.



SIR ANTHONY EDEN

What Eden has to say of Dulles is crucial to an understanding of the postwar Anglo-American relationship.

"My difficulty in working with Mr. Dulles," he writes, "was to determine what he really meant and in consequence the significance to be attached to his words and actions. I know that I was not alone in this, but the consequences were unfortunate for Britain, the weaker partner."

And a few lines later he refers to Dulles as "a preacher in a world of politics." These words shed light on history.

The lowest point in Anglo-American relations was reached, of course, when England and France tried to resolve the Suez problem by force. Sir Anthony's account of that crisis merits the most careful reading. One need not agree with every detail of his argument; but one would have to be obtuse, not to realize the American policy, both before and after the Anglo-French action against Egyp could have been wiser than it was. If Americans had agreed to exert sufficient economic pressure on Nasser, military pressure would not have been required.

Hardly less interesting than Sir Anthony's account of events are his estimates of the characters with whom he has dealt on the world stage. There are glimpses of Stalin, Khrushchev, Bulganin, Nehru and Chou-en-lai. There is more than a glimpse of Dulles. But those who get high marks in his book are Walter Gifford, Truman, Bedell Smith, Loy Henderson, Adenauer, Mendez-France, Nuri-es-Said, Pineau of France, Spaak of Belgium, and Menzies of Australia.

Sir Anthony Eden is not a brilliant writer, but he is both lucid and cogent.

Full Circle is a tremendously important document for anyone who wishes to understand the times through which we have lived.

And it is not only a record—it is a warning!

R. M. Angus Explains About Forgeries

NO FORTUNE IN FAKE

SEVERAL LETTERS and phone calls have reached me asking whether forgeries have any commercial value. The answer is, "yes and no."

For instance, while the famous "Stock Exchange" forgeries of the 1/-green, plate 4, will cost you several dollars, the genuine stamp may be purchased for about 30c and certain other forgeries are worth considerably more than the genuine, though this does not apply as a rule by any means. Many others are of no value whatever.

Forgeries are collected, not with any sinister motive, but for comparison with the genuine stamps. And they also form a most interesting sideline.

When the writer had his collection of British Columbia and Vancouver's Island he had quite an extensive collection of forgeries of the originals, all of which came from London dealers, most of them in singles but including a used

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block of six of the Vancouver Island 10c blue with a quite impossible cancel.

Later, the final two sets of B.C. were issued, all being of the same design as the 3d issued previously but printed in different colors for the different denominations and overprinted in black at the bottom with the value such as "25 cents 25," the value being repeated twice, at the beginning and end of "cents." All the forgeries I have seen have had the value expressed before the word cents but never after.

I was lucky enough to obtain from a London dealer entire sheets of 25 stamps of these forgeries from 5c to $1. The stamps themselves would not have fooled a child as they were printed on thick unwatermarked paper with ragged perforations and the value expressed before "cents" only.

An interesting single stamp also from London was a one-dollar green, overprinted "I Doller." The misspelling of the word dollar being proof of its Continental origin.

All these forgeries are ungummed.

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The executors of the estate of the late Alfred H. Caspey have presented the Philatelic Foundation of New York with the complete set of negatives of the photographs of the entire Gaspary collection as it was originally mounted before it was broken up for sale. Reference material withdrawn from the collection has also been donated to the foundation reference collections. This material will be very helpful in the work of the expertising committee.

The Philatelic Foundation is housed in The Collector's Club in New York, a fine, narrow building of four stories. It contains what is probably the greatest reference library of philatelic literature, also lecture rooms and all the amenities.

Unless the price of membership has risen during the past few years, it is $25 for New Yorkers while people in B.C. could join for $5.

The club also publishes an excellent magazine.

Books and Authors

In Soviet Empire

Captives Unsubdued

THE CAPTIVE NATIONS, a new book release by Bookman Associates, examines the status of the "independent" nations forming the USSR, disclosing that there is many a crack in the so-called monolith of the Soviet structure. The author, Professor Roman Smal-Stocki, is director of the Slavic Institute at Marquette University.

This thorough study shows that these formerly independent nations, although annexed by the Soviet Union and forced to undergo a process of Communist "Russification", still retain their national individualities and, contrary to Russian claim, do not form an integral part of the Soviet Union.

The continuing struggle of the captive non-Russian nations to regain their independence creates a serious internal and international problem for Russia. However, Professor Smal-Stocki shows that ever since the establishment of Communist Russia in 1917, United States policy, far from taking advantage of this weakness in the Communist structure, has never supported the captive nations and has even aided the Soviets in their suppression.

The author feels that a key point in the containment of world Communism is active support of the captive nations by the Free World, and hails the **Captive Nations Week Resolution**, recently passed by Congress, as a positive step in this direction, provided the resolution is backed up by action.

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For $7 See Europe!

Those frustrated travellers who would like to go abroad but can't afford it should buy a copy of "Fielding's Travel Guide to Europe," newly revised and expanded this year.

Diligent study will enable one to make small chit-chat with seasoned travellers and fool everyone. Of course, at $6.95, the book is invaluable for seasoned travellers, too.

Written in a free-and-easy style, the guide offers what is possibly the most detailed assistance a traveller can use.

And possibly the most useful information is that under the heading of "Local Rackets" in each section.

Irreverence for tradition is also another out-standing facet of the guide. While it is all personal opinion, the traveller would do well to tread warily where the guide says so.

Only one thing strikes an odd note. For certain countries the guide suggests carrying a coat over one arm with everything you want to smuggle past customs in the pockets.

What happens if the customs man happens to have read the guide, too, and recognizes the copy the traveller is carrying?—ECS.

With Bernstein

MUSICAL TREAT

For any lover of music, or any shy, uncertain wooer of music, **"The Joy of Music,"** by Leonard Bernstein (Simon & Schuster), is a joy to read, a delightful aesthetic treat to be shared over and over again with one's best friend, or dearest enemy.

This volume is a distillation in print of the many fused talents which have made Bernstein a popular music teacher, as well as an eminent conductor, concert pianist, and versatile composer of symphonic, stage and film music.

It contains the scripts of the seven notable shows he did on television, interpreting for a vast lay audience, with great vigor and charm, the genius of Beethoven and Bach, the art of conducting, jazz, grand opera, musical comedy and modern music.

These scripts are illustrated with musical examples, diagrams and photographs in a way to maintain some of the special communicative clarity of the actual telecasts.

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TO ALL APPEARANCES Willie Armitage and Fred Glennard were typical of the 5,000-odd gold seekers who swarmed into Barkerville 98 years ago.

Now, in the summer of 1863, like a good many others, the two Californians were broke, disillusioned and on their way out. Travel-grimed and unshaven, their hands and faces swollen by fly and mosquito bites, all they owned was a pack and a couple of rolled blankets, plus their belts, holsters and guns and about $40 in cash. As they trudged the dusty trail south of Lac La Hache, the soles of their knee-high leather boots were giving out. Soon, as others did, they might have to improvise crude moccasins from the soft uppers.

The pair had met at Barkerville in the Wake Up Jake Saloon, disgruntled with their bad luck, and agreed to pull out together.

Middle-aged Fred Glennard was undoubtedly a rogue, who in his past had had many brushes with the law in the United States. Young Willie was naive, easy to convince. At every roadside camp from Soda Creek south, they'd eaten the same monotonous fare: beans. Sometimes with bacon, sometimes with grouse.

Mainly for a change of diet they stopped late this August afternoon at Murphy's log-built tavern and horse corral near 141 Mile. Murphy, by the way, was the father of Denis Murphy, later a Supreme Court judge.

Around supper time another couple of travellers put in an appearance, Joe Taylor and Tom Clegg. Stabling their horses, they wanted lodging for the night, and Glennard was quick to note the saddle bag that Clegg handed over to the innkeeper for safe keeping.

"Accommodation for the night" in most Cariboo stopping places merely meant the privilege of lying, rolled in your blankets, on a bare floor; sometimes in a barroom with the bar going full blast.

GLENNARD PROPOSED to Willie that they also stay the night, and later as they lay on the floor upstairs he whispered to Willie a plan.

He'd heard Clegg and his partner ask to be wakened at six in the morning, but long before that Glennard and Armitage were up and on their way. It was an hour or so later as they sauntered along through a thick stand of jack pine, that Willie and his pal heard the sound of horses behind them. It turned out to be Clegg and Taylor, who, overtaking the pair, were about to pass each side of them.

As they did so, Glennard yelled, "Now!" and with that he and Willie pulled their guns, and each with a free hand grabbed a horse's bridle.

In quick and experienced fashion Glennard pulled Clegg from his horse and as the two grappled on the road, suddenly there came the sharp report of a pistol and Clegg staggered back, then collapsed on the road.

At the sound of the shot Taylor's startled horse bolted, dragging Willie along for a few yards.

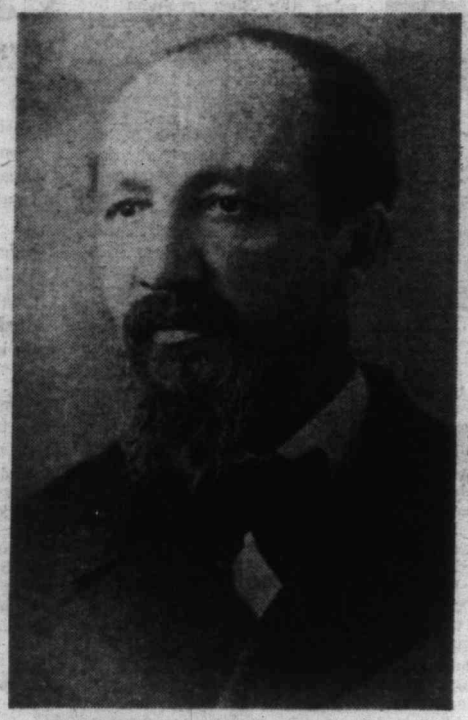
Finally 100 yards down the road Joe Taylor regained mastery of his mount, and galloping back to the scene was just in time to fire a couple of shots at the retreating thieves as they disappeared in the brush.

On the road Tom Clegg lay dead and Taylor, quickly dismounting, made the discovery that his companion's watch and money were intact, but his revolver gone.

By now other trail travellers had been attracted by the shooting and Taylor led a small posse into the bush, only to find his attackers had vanished, apparently in thin air.

However, he did trace them to a spot where there were evidences of blood, an abandoned revolver and a red flannel shirt. There was blood on the shirt but no bullet hole which led Taylor to believe that if it wasn't Clegg's blood, then the owner of the shirt had been hit in either the hand, leg or head.

The timber was dense, the mosquitos bad and eventually after an hour of questing about the chase was abandoned. Finally Taylor rode off to Mud Lake to report the occurrence to the nearest government official, Gold Commissioner Cox.



MAGISTRATE A. C. Elliott . . . he sent the youth to trial.

ALTHOUGH it was four years before the telegraph ran from Yale to Quesnel, still word of the killing spread rapidly by word of mouth until most of the Cariboo was aroused. Aroused, for Clegg and Taylor were well known and respected. Tom Clegg, kind-hearted and easy-going, hailed from Dayton, Ohio, and sold miners' supplies for C. T. "Mac" Dodge. His brother, Webster Clegg, was partner in the firm of Taylor & Co. at Seaton Lake. "Mac" Dodge promptly posted a $2,000 reward for capture of the killers, while a day or two later Magistrate A. C. Elliott, at Lillooet, boosted the figure by another $500 on behalf of the colonial government.

Meantime Webster Clegg headed north to the scene of the killing to arrange for his brother's burial after the inquest.

According to Taylor's description of the pair, Glennard was about middle age, short and thickset, with a dark complexion and beard. Willie Armitage was described as about 21, about 5 feet 8 inches, with fair hair and complexion and about a couple of week's growth of light beard.

If the fugitives were handicapped by being on foot—and any horse they stole would be promptly missed—the searchers, too, were handicapped by lack of communication. It was generally conceded, however, that the fugitives might head south through the Buonaparte, trying to reach the border.

WHILE POLICE posts from Yale to Barkerville were on the alert and threads of the pursuit being tightly drawn, a week later word of the Cariboo-wide search reached the McLean ranch on the Buonaparte.

Boss of the outfit was 63-year-old Donald McLean, a tough, old, two-fisted ex-Hudson Bay man who had been by turn trapper, trader and Indian fighter in the Snake River country. His two marriages had produced five sons, three of whom were to die on the gallows. From the information that trickled down to him, Donald McLean figured the two fugitives might come his way, so led a posse of cowhands—Indian and white—out to intercept them.

His judgment was correct for he almost managed to ambush Clegg's murderers. I say almost, for at the critical moment one of his Indians stepped out of concealment too soon, the signal for a regular, frontier-style gun battle. One of the robbers was seen to drop, then get to his feet and disappear with his companion.

Again, though McLean and his men quickly spread out around the locality, the will o' the wisp pair managed to vanish, and again the searchers found a bloodstained spot in an oatfield where the fugitives had lain down and rested.

As he viewed the trampled grain old McLean muttered: "We must have hit one; this is more blood than mosquitos draw!"

DAYS LATER a couple of strangers were seen skulking around the rear of John McMurphy's Loch Lomond Hotel at the 74 Mile.

Old John was another Cariboo "character" who'd come out to the Colony with the Royal Engineers, after fighting in the Kaffir war and at Sebastopol. His Chinese cook scared the intruders away, but not before they had grabbed three fresh baked loaves cooling in a pantry window.

Still later came another report that a lone bearded stranger had been seen on the wagon road near 20 Mile, dodging to the cover of nearby bush when sighted. A rancher chased him on foot, but as he described it "he was off like a deer," up to the crest of a skyline ridge, where he paused to defiantly wave his hat before disappearing from sight.

With the fugitives turning and twisting on the rangeland trails, eluding their pursuers with uncanny luck, still they couldn't keep it up forever.

Finally on Sept. 14, 18 days after the killing of Clegg, cowhands John Hancock and Alfred Pochin of the Cornwall ranch, sighted one afternoon a lone stranger slipping through the cover of some jack pine. With the assistance of cattle-



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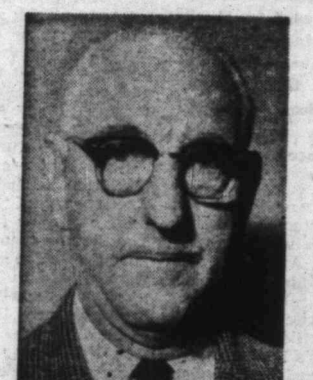
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A TRUE B.C. POLICE ADVENTURE STORY



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Mr. Clark retired as assistant commissioner of the old B.C. Provincial Police at the time of its disbandment and the assumption of provincial responsibilities by the RCMP.

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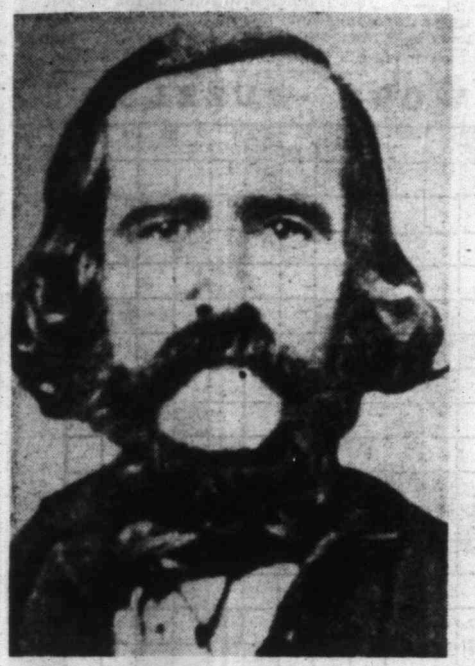
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man William P. Murphy they closed in. It was Armitage, tired, dirty and hungry, who stood finally at bay, his hands aloft, as cowboy Hancock slipped off his horse, gun in hand, to yank from the fugitive's belt a .44 Colt with white bone grips.

In Willie's pockets were a few raw potatoes and some loose change.

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"If you take his .38 from him," warned Willie, "watch out for a little derringer he's got up his sleeve."

He added details of a blue star tattooed on the back of Glennard's right hand, and said once across the border his late partner would head for Walla Walla, the country he knew best.

WILLIE WAS BROUGHT in to Lillooet, charged with murder and committed for trial by Magistrate Elliott. A week later Glennard's body was found on the banks of the Thompson River. The police had seen to it that no Indian canoes were available for his crossing, and as a last resource he had tried to swim it.

It was also at Lillooet, Mile "O" on the Cariboo highway, that a month later a motley collection of miners, teamsters, mule skinners and packers—most of them from the U.S.—watched again the seasonal phemomena of a British Court of Assize, not to speak of "Oyer and Terminer" and "General Jail Delivery." Only the "jail" was spelled "gaol."

It was something to see, this spectacle of a giant—6 feet 4—judge, called Matthew Baillie Begbie, mounting to the bench in his horsehair wig, a man who could intersperse his Latin with Chinook and amalgamate it in his notes in his own brand of shorthand!

Present also was Mr. Walker, representing the Crown, defence counsel Branston, and, of course, the 21-year-old, fair-haired Californian, Willie Armitage, who sat in the prisoner's box wearing a pair of five-pound handcuffs, vainly using his hands to knock off the flies that swarmed around his face.

Taylor, the murdered man's companion, and a variety of policemen and cowhands, gave their evidence. Finally there came to the witness stand Sacramento Gonzales, Lillooet's Mexican-born gunsmith, who identified the white-handled .44 Colt taken from Willie. It was Clegg's gun, and Willie had made the colossal mistake of fancying it. He'd taken it from the dying man's belt, and thronw his own away in the bush. Gonzales identified the gun because he had repaired it for Clegg, fashioning for it a new foresight out of silver cut from a Mexican coin.

BRANSTON'S DEFENCE strategy took the ingenious turn that maybe Clegg had been killed by one of Taylor's shots, as Glennard and Clegg grappled on the road.

"In which event it would be homicide by misadventure," was the way he put it to the jury.

Against him, however, were arrayed the facts of the flight, possession of Clegg's gun and the lack of any alibi.

The jury didn't take long to reach a "guilty" verdict, and when Willie Armitage was asked by Judge Begbie if he had anything to say he haltingly remarked that he had warned Glennard about any shooting.

"I could have got away by shooting Pochin and Hancock," he said, "but I didn't.

His final comment was a mumbled, "I was led into it."

Led into it or not, young Willie Armitage had chosen a tough year to joust with B.C.'s law in the Cariboo. Already four Indians had been hanged for bushwhacking miners, and another couple, a half-breed and a white man, had just got seven years apiece for stealing three horses. Not three ordinary horses . . . three B.C. Police horses! And not seven ordinary years! Seven years shackled by the legs day and night, with rivetted 14-pound irons!

In due course the man who'd try to sweep the flies from his face with his manacled hands, found these same hands being pinioned behind his back as he stood one chilly morning in late November, 1863, on a wooden platform at Lillooet. With the rope around his neck he had just time to remark, "My sentence is just . . . I deserve to die," when he got his wish.

IT'S CLOSE to 100 years now, since all these things happened but there still remain in the province some descendants of those extraordinary pioneers who peopled the upper country's rangeland. Men who dug gold, chased steers or lawbreakers, who gambled with money . . . or with death. A percentage, too, either froze or starved to death.

There were men like Billy Barker, who triggered the Barkerville stampede—and gave the town its name—who, they say, spent $300,000 in three brief years ending his days in the Old Men's Home here in Victoria; or "Cariboo" Cameron who in July, '63, came out with three mule loads of gold; whose mine turned out $50,000 a week as he drank in Victoria saloons. A man who was back 18 years later working as a laborer in the mine he once owned, a mine that had yielded him half a million dollars.

First of our storied characters to leave the scene was perhaps old Donald McLean, who only lived a year after the Cariboo chase for Willie Armitage and Fred Glennard. Seems old Donald had been pretty tough with the Indians in the



SERGEANT John McMurphy . . . frontiersman and fighter.

early days, and on one occasion sold them a lot of blankets they used to bury their smallpox victims. The blankets, however, didn't end there; Donald is supposed to have retrieved a lot of them, shaken them out, folded them and put them back on the shelves. True or not, the story spread—like the smallpox—until finally some of the braves were making open threats against Donald's life. To fend off retribution McLean fashioned for himself a steel breastplate.

IT WAS THE SUMMER following the Armitage case when Donald was acting as guide and scout for B.C. Police—bent on catching the Indians who massacred Waddington's road gang—that the old Scot's precautions suffered a momentary lapse. He turned his back on some hidden but watchful Indian eyes, as he stepped into his canoe on the Homathco River. An Indian bullet caught him between his unprotected shoulder blades, and came to rest on the wrong side of the breastplate!

For the killing of Provincial Constable John Ussher, his sons, Archie, Charlie and Allan, were hanged in unison in January, 1881. Which left the two older boys, Hector and Alec, to carry on the McLean tradition.

Four years later, in the spring of '85, Alec ran amok on the Kamloops Indian reserve, killing one man and wounding four others. Chief Louis and his braves, in full wair paint, surrounded and killed him.

Alec's infant son, George, grew up to serve with the CEF in France, and one day in April, 1917, he attacked a German dugout. With 12 bombs he killed 19 of the enemy, and brought back 21 prisoners, two of them officers. Sergt. McLean got a DCM, but there were some who thought he'd earned a VC.

All of which seems to prove that B.C., in the past, has been the stamping ground of some very interesting people!

For Pamela Paver, a Life of Music Beckons

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TAPE RECORDER FINDS FAULTS

By BERT BINNY

IF A STRAIGHT LINE be drawn on the map of the British Isles south from the estuary of the River Dee between Flint and Cheshire, it will be found, very approximately, to separate England from Wales. True, it leaves chunks of Monmouthshire on the Anglo-Saxon as well as the Celtic side of the line, but this is a problem beyond our power to resolve and, anyway, Monmouthshire, according to the best authorities, "is treated for many purposes as part of Wales."

Incidentally, the county might just as well be Welsh because only the Welsh could pronounce some of the place names therein such as Ebbw, Rhymney, Caerleon and so on.

Now, if this imaginary line be extended across the Bristol Channel to the south coast, it will be found to divorce the shires of Cornwall, Devon and about half of Somerset from the rest of England but, if it followed the course of the River Tamar and simply lopped off Cornwall, it would become a lot less imaginary and a great deal more significant.

Because Cornwall has very strong ties with Wales. It has Treryn, Trevethy and Gwenap among many very Welsh-sounding place names. It's native tongue, still retained in a few words, belongs to the same division as Welsh. It followed a number of Welsh religious practices, such as canonizing the founder of each church, with the result that the county is popping with saints.

But, of greater importance here, the natives of Cornwall hold common ground with their northern neighbors in their outstanding affection and regard for all forms of oratory and song.

Thus, to scratch a Cornishman is more than likely to reveal a musician so that, when I discovered that Miss Pamela Paver, of 2632 Mount Stephen, was of Cornish descent, it was less surprising to discover also that both she and her mother were singers, that her sister, Jill, was a coming violinist and that her father had been a violinist also.

Pamela has been very interested in singing since she was nine years old. At that age she entered the 16-and-under vocal class at the Victoria Music Festival and won it. Later, with Catherine Shore, she won a duet class; this in 1957.

This year, however, she blossomed forth with wins in both the female solo and female sacred solo classes in the 17 to 21 age bracket. Her marks were 87 and 88 and she scored 85 in the folk song class as well.

Pamela is very interested in folk songs, revelling in the arrangements of old airs by such as Hugh Robertson, Dunhill and John Jacob Niles. Of the composers she favors Bach, Handel, Roger Quilter, Gershwin and Fraser-Simpson.



She has performed in many different Victoria centres and for a great variety of different organizations.

For her first six years of vocal effort she was guided by her mother, Mrs. Iris Paver, herself a noted church soloist. Now Pamela trains with Miss Mary Munn, where she also studies piano. She is preparing for her Grade 9 examinations.

Pamela hopes for a life of music, either performing or teaching. On the subject of the necessary attributes of the successful concert artist she lists as a very first essential "the feeling that you're going to capture your audience." This quite clearly indicates the confidence which springs partly from experience, partly with thorough familiarity with every item on the program and partly from personal enjoyment of it.

Miss Paver also advocates complete "understanding of your song."

"If you don't understand it," says she, "others won't either."

This is right enough. But the trouble arises when the audience or part of it—like adjudicators at festivals, for instance—do understand the song and the performer doesn't. But Pamela, judging from her adjudications and her successes, is not liable to this trouble.

She likes to use a tape recorder to discover and then eliminate her own faults which, incidentally, is the frequent recourse of many of the greatest performers, actresses as well as singers.

Although Pamela has spent most of her life in Victoria—all but the first four months of it—she was born in Halifax. This is, of course, quite a piece closer to the Cornwall of her ancestry than is British Columbia. But with such geographical proximities we are not concerned. Infinitely more satisfactory is the thought that another personification—other evidence—of the instinct for lovely music that is the heritage of Cornwall and Wales is now in our midst.

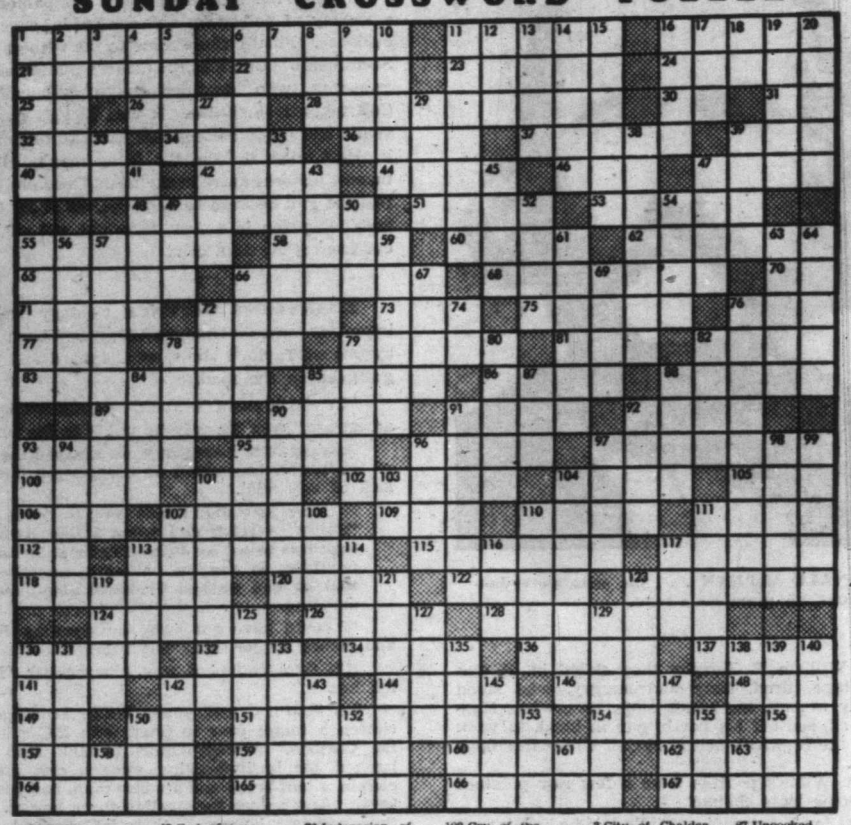
FOR YOUNG READERS

Paddy the Penguin, written and illustrated by Paul Galdone, is a slight, amusing story of how some penguins flew with the aid of a human friend and a helicopter. The foolish, merry ways of penguins are entertainingly described against an Antarctic background. Ages five to eight.

How the Manx Cat Lost Its Tail and Other Folk Stories, collected and retold by Blanche Cowley Young, illustrated by Nora S. Unwin, contains many stories from the tiny Isle of Man, studded with rich Manx expressions.

"Scrutch," "Ilhergy," "Tholtans" have a fine soundn and their meaning can be found in the glossary. The charming title story tells how the Manx cat lingered too long before boarding Noah's ark, and there is a Manx version of the Chicken Little tale called "Smereree." Other stories, however, are slight and insufficiently developed for ages 9 to 12.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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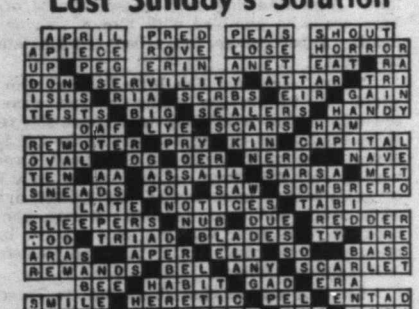
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130 Part of apple
132 Signifying maiden name
134 Warm weather drink (pl.)
136 Cooky
137 Band worn around waist
141 A connective
142 Child's marble
144 Lawn tool
146 Happy
148 New Guinea city
149 3.1416
150 Printer's measure
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160 Loop with running knot
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10 A union of three
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12 Fourth calf
13 Chair
14 Brought forth
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16 Stinging insects
17 Male sheep
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19 Mercenary
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29 Roman emperor
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39 Church service
41 Part in play
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45 Liquefy with heat
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56 Extra tire
57 To make a law
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64 Aquatic mammals
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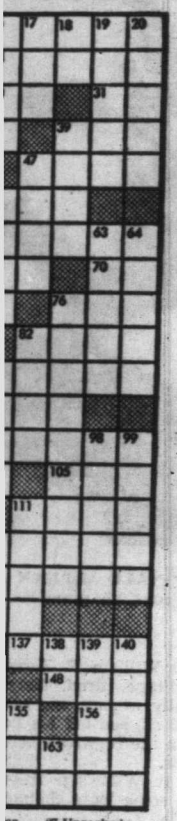
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ROLAND GOODCHILD *Plans to Attend*

Dog College

MARK TWAIN once wrote: "If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you; which is the difference between a man and a dog."

While I agree wholeheartedly with the late Mr. Twain, the main difference I see between dogs and men is in the matter of obedience. I was forced to this conclusion the other evening after watching a session of the Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Classes.

The dogs in these classes represent the real undergraduates of dogdom. They are working hard for their degrees and it is something they do not take lightly.

There are three degrees in dogdom: CD is about the equivalent of a high school diploma and of course means Companion Dog; CDX approximates a BA from a recognized university and indicates that the holder is a Companion Dog Excellent. But the peak of attainment for a dog is to be able to call him (or her) a UD, which stands for Utility Dog. A dog in other words, that can do practically anything except read.

It is a very difficult test, the UD—or rather a series of very difficult tests. The holders of the UD title are looked up to by the rest of dogdom as "brains." Actually they are the happiest of dogs because there is a bond between their masters or mistresses and themselves—a bond of understanding.

A practice session was in progress when I called at the Dog's College on Douglas Street, which is sometimes referred to as the CCF Hall. Some 40 dogs were standing around—with their owners—critically watching Chian swatting up for the recognition test. In this test the instructor gathers together five wooden articles, five things made of metal and five articles made of leather. One of these articles is chosen and handed to the owner while the dog sits looking the other way. The owner handles the object for about 30 seconds and then places the thing on a tray which the instructor carries about 20 feet away. All the rest of the 15 articles—which range from leather wallets and bits of steel wool to clothes pegs, are then jumbled up and placed in a large circle. Everyone stands back and the instructor indicates that the test is ready. The dog is then told to go and get the object selected.

CHIAN TURNED round, winked at his owner, and stalked to the circle of things. Slowly he sniffed at each article in turn until he had made a complete circuit, when he went back to a clothes peg, gave it another sniff, picked it up and trotted back to his mistress, sat down in front of her and offered her the clothes peg. It was the right one and a polite round of applause was given by all the other dogs, which Chian acknowledged by a courteous wag of his tail. For let it be understood and these are lady and gentleman dogs and ladies and gentlemen do not brawl or fight. They are suave and well-mannered. On the rare occasions when one of them so far forgets him (or her) self and utters a bark, it is a perfectly enunciated bark, usually followed immediately by a lowering of the eyes.

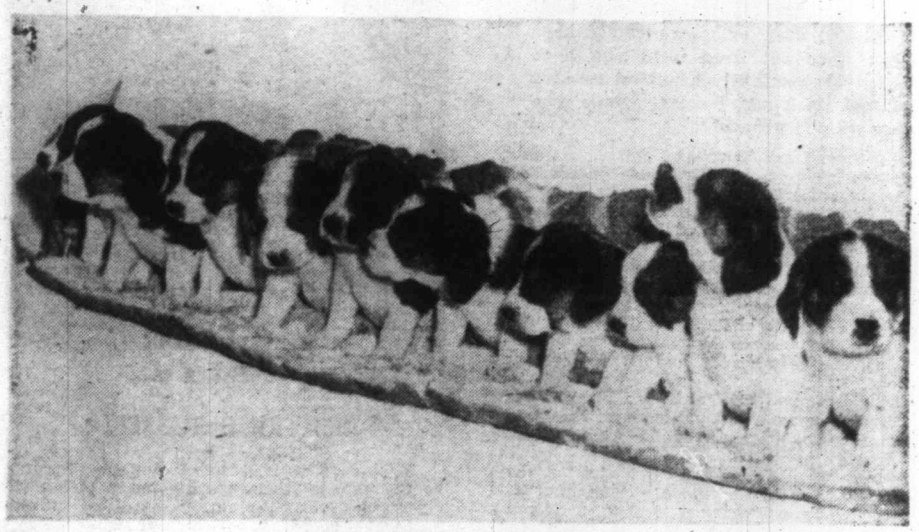
Chian was next put through a terribly difficult test. It was so tough and bothersome that he failed, and his failure caused my heart to bleed for him. Let me tell you about it.

The test is called the "long sit" and that isn't short for anything: it means just that. A terribly long sit—a whole minute—while the dog's owner walks slowly to the other end of the hall with her back turned.

Chian was escorted to a certain spot and his owner said "sit!" Chian sat, because the word means that to him.

Then the owner started to walk away. I saw Chian quiver slightly and his ears moved. His eyes followed his beloved one. Finally 20, 30, 40 feet separated them, and then Chian could stand it no longer. Anything might happen! She might get run over, her purse might be snatched—something simply awful might occur and Chian felt that his place was beside his lady. In front of 40 assorted dogs and many humans, Chian blotted his copy book! He got up and padded silently after the retreating form of his owner!

Chian had done enough study for a while and went and sat down on the side lines between a



These Babies are Beagles

Boxer and a rather prim looking Collie, while a Poodle named Andre, owned by Mrs. C. J. Laundy, started to put in some practice for his UD degree. I wouldn't say that Poodles are cleverer than other dogs—I'm no fool, and if I did say so I should be barked at every time I went out—but they are very clever. There is a test in the UD paper called "Retrieve Over High Jump." It goes like this: The owner takes hold of a sort of dumbell thing and throws it quite hard over a hurdle about three feet high. The dumbell thing drops with a thud on the wooden floor and must appear a fascinating thing to run after. But Andre, who hadn't been studying this very test for weeks, didn't budge. He just sat there, until Mrs. Laundy said, quietly: "Get it!" Then Andre sprang to his feet, leaped over the hurdle, raced up to the dumbell, seized it by its exact centre, ran back to the hurdle, leaped it neatly and sat in front of Mr. Laundy holding the dumbell for her to take.

"Well done, Andre," said his owner.

VERY WISELY, I thought, Andre was told to go and sit on the sidelines for awhile. It was felt that he was, perhaps, getting a bit above himself. And then Teddy came out. Teddy is a Beagle, and as you all know Beagles have noses as well as brains. I must tell you about Teddy because I love Beagles. I owned one once.

The instructor called out "Dog Number 24" and out trotted Teddy with his nose to the floor. Beagles always walk with their noses to the floor, although for this CD test his mistress had pleaded with him to keep his snozzle up like ordinary dogs, because points are lost if the nose gets lower than six inches from the deck. I heard Mrs. Roberts whisper urgently: "Teddy! Nose!" And Ted jerked it up a few inches, looking unhappy and slightly lost. He was going to practice some simple obedience tests for he is a "new boy," and he was on a leash.

Out in the middle of the floor now, with all the dogs looking at him, Teddy simply longed to drop his nose down to the floor, but somehow or other managed to keep it fairly well up.

"Walk!" said the instructor, Mrs. Hudson, and Teddy started walking beside his owner. "Right turn." "Sit." "Get up." "Trot." "Left turn." "About turn." As each order was given Teddy right turned and sat and got up and trotted. These words had been drilled into him for some weeks and he knew them. And his nose remained about a foot above ground. Then the order came: "Fast" And Teddy, who loves to go fast, broke into a gallop while Mrs. Roberts made a valiant effort to keep up with him. But it was at this point that Teddy slipped up. He was having fun and he forgot all about his nose. Instinctively it dropped to the floor, for he was seeing ghost rabbits and hares and gophers and foxes!

"Exercise over!" called Mrs. Hudson, and Teddy skidded to a halt just as a lovely scent crossed his path.

And so it went on all the evening, and the feeling I brought away from there was—that a trained dog is a happy dog. He knows what he's doing and why he's doing it. And not only that but he knows that if his owner takes all that trouble with him, he is wanted—and everyone wants to feel wanted.

As I went out to the car, Vicki, my little black spaniel rose to greet me.

"Well, boss," she asked me, "how did the Brains stack up alongside me?"

"They're far better educated," I replied.

"I could do them things if I wanted to," she retorted. "Gee! You've got a lot of funny smells on your coat! Poodles and Beagles and Collies . . . Come on, let's go for a ride!"

"You're going to study for your CD degree, starting next week," I told her. "I've entered you for the Dog College," I said.

In the Early Days

Business by Barter

By ROLAND GOODCHILD

IN the early days of British Columbia, business was done almost entirely by barter. But when the gold rush was at its peak on the Fraser River in 1858 the men who came from California brought, in addition to gold dust, American money.

Before long, most transactions on Vancouver Island and the mainland were carried on in American currency and official records in Victoria converted this into pounds, shillings and pence.

When £6,900 came from England for government expenses, in florins, shillings, sixpences and threepenny pieces, it was immediately converted back into American nomenclature by the residents.

The florin was called half a dollar, the shilling became a quarter, and the sixpence became 12½ cents or a "bit". The English sovereign passed for $5.

When Douglas issued £5,000 of government money to meet payments for the building of the Cariboo road, they were in dollars, as the notes would pass more readily in American money.

The Traveller Will Discover What It Means to be

In Love with Alaska

"Let us probe the silent places, let us see what luck betide us,
"Let us journey to a lonely land I know.
"There's a whisper on the night wind, there's a star agleam to guide us,
"And the wild is calling, calling, let us go."
—Robert Service.

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Yes! It's Alaska! I don't care what you've done or where you've been —you have not lived until you have visited this gloriously beautiful country and met its frank, fearless people who never seem to grow old.

And when I say "Alaska" I don't mean only the narrow strip of coast line that borders B.C. but far, far beyond, right up Fairbanks, and then farther, into the Arctic Circle, to have the excitement of standing on the top of the world either at Kotzebue or Port Barrow.

It's universal, too. It's for everyone—teenagers, honeymoon couples, adults of every age, even 70-year-old people like myself.

Cold? Not a bit of it. Go in June, July, August or the first week in September. The temperature will be between 50 and 58 degrees, or warmer.

The air company in Fairbanks, Wien-Alaska Tours, will give you a handsome certificate in color stating you have crosed the Arctic Circle, to take back to your pals.

You can fly all the way to Fairbanks, but you will miss the exquisite beauty of the famous "Inside Passage" from Vancouver to Skagway if you do.

You board the lovely little ship, the Yukon Star, which takes four days and nights to reach Skagway. There is delicious food, including a midnight lunch, a help yourself affair from 10 p.m. till midnight.

The trip is cheap, too, especially if you take the thrift tour from the first week in May till June or from August 29 till mid-September. Prices will suit all pockets, according to length of trip.

THE BEAUTY of this sea journey has to be seen to be believed.

The deep blue of the narrow waterways, the glory of mountains, snow-capped even in August, the densely packed forests, the darkness of pine and spruce contrasting with golden maple, copper beech and the delicate shades of willows, the foaming waterfalls sending up showers of spray in the glittering sunlight—all make a never-to-be-forgotten picture.

You will call first at Ketchikan, the frontier town of Alaska, and little Juneau, the capital, both built into a very confined space between sheer mountains, like Swiss towns.

You will stay the night at Skagway and the next morning take the narrow-gauge train through Whitehorse Pass, one of the most wonderful engineering feats in the world. Here you are in Yukon Territory. The train follows the grassy track of the gold seekers of '98 for eight hours, and every minute is a thrill. We passed over slender bridges which seemed to sway beneath us as we gazed into the rocky gorges far below. The conductor showed us the place where hundreds of horses and many men were killed in an avalanche in the gold rush, and called "Dead Horse Gulch."

Wild flowers in gorgeous colors were growing everywhere even as far up the mountains as the snow line.

The train skirted beautiful Lake Bennett for 26 miles bringing us at last to the end of the pass, and the muddy little town of Whitehorse.

From Whitehorse you can take a motor coach for 1,000 miles along the Alaska Highway to Fairbanks, and very good the road is too. It passes through superb scenery. I saw reindeer, moose and buffalo feeding quietly at the edge of dense forests, later a bear and her cub.

It was here that I began to get the real "feel" of Alaska, the freshness, the exhilaration, and that mystical sympathy which Robert Service has expressed so well in his poems.

FAIRBANKS is a prosperous, lively city. People are very friendly and smile and nod if they catch your eye. I never saw a single old person, neither did I see evidence of any poverty.

There are many hotels and their prices vary.

You can take, if you like, interesting excursions from Fairbanks to Hot Springs or Port Barrow, or on an old paddle boat, as I did, for a day up the Tanana River, passing many Indian villages and seeing their curious but most successful baskets on wheels for catching fish.

I stayed a week in the city.

Then came the greatest thrill in all my 70 years—flying in a jet aircraft to Nome, from there to Kotzebue, inside the Arctic Circle, an Eskimo town.

How exciting that flight was! All the other planes were grounded at the airport owing to dense fog, but we were through it in a matter of seconds, and found bright sunshine and silence in the upper atmosphere. For we were flying faster than sound and the engine roar which we never heard was 50 yards behind us.

We were at about 30,000 feet, utterly alone in the sky—no clouds, no planes. There was nothing by which to measure our speed; only the sun which seemed very near and very hot. But this was all.

Once we flew over a rainbow, its brilliant curve of radiance far beneath us.

There was a weird beauty in the distant floor of furrowed clouds at an incredible depth.



Into the Arctic went

BEATRICE RUSSELL

NOME is the only place in Alaska I wish to forget!

A desolate, disaster-ridden town, once with a population of 15,000 people, now down to 2,000. Storm in 1913, fire in 1934, storm again in 1946—it is in every way what the travel folders describe it, a "ghost town." There's gold here and plenty of it, but it becomes a mockery. I left the little bus in which we were seeing this forlorn town, and walked with the short, dark Eskimo who was accompanying us to the edge of the littered beach.

Here he passed his hand lightly over the top surface of the sand, exposing shiny spots which were gold dust. The whole of the beach is covered with this dust for miles but recovery is not profitable.

As I returned to the bus I recalled how 20,000 men had fought on this beach for "the muck called gold" in the early days. It was here that ten million dollars' worth had been found and lost—spent on women, cards and drink, here that bodies and hearts had been broken; men in their prime reduced to haggard travesties, starving, suffering, left to freeze and die.

I looked at the village, for it was not worthy the name of town, where once had been the bright lights of saloons, the dog teams, the shouting of eager men, the dancing of the can-can girls. Now all was quiet.

THERE WERE TWO small churches, Catholic and Methodist, many huts, a few houses built on poles to escape the cold.

In the whole of Nome there was only one tree—a willow.

But the wild flowers were a joy and there are nearly 300 varieties.

If you stroll about Nome you will be followed by sworms of tiny-black-eyed Eskimo children They will dance along beside you in high spirits continually offering you very dirty pieces of chewing gum in their grubby little hands. They press this on you with gusto, laughing heartily. It appears that formerly they had made themselves a nuisance to tourists by asking for money as children will, and that the priest therefore had told them they must give something themselves before they could expect to receive. Hence the gum!

I was glad to climb into the aircraft again and to know that within 40 minutes I would be inside the Arctic Circle, where the sun "refuses to set," according to the travel folders. This lasts for 36 nights at Kotzebue. But wherever you are in Alaska the sunsets and the northern lights are a glory, something to be remembered for the rest of your life.

FROM NOME we flew parallel to the international date line, and across the Bering Sea we were only 54 miles from Siberia, which could be seen on a clear day.

Soon we had landed at Kotzebue and were driven to the small but very comfortable hotel owned by the airlines.

There were only seven others beside myself who did this trip.

We ate reindeer steak, blueberries and wonderful pancakes, afterwards putting on elegant "parkas" provided for us. These were full length coats in various colors. Mine was emerald green, embroidered in gold, lined with mink and with a white wolverine collar and hood.

We walked along the beach to an "oomiak," the Eskimo-made boat of walrus skin, and were taken for a row on Kotzebue Sound, which joins the Bering Sea.

Back on shore we visited some of the huts where native craftsmen were at work on ivory, jade and fur. They are said to be the best ivory carvers in the world. They also make parkas, wolfskin mittens, fur coats and caps.

You must certainly go to the hall to see the Eskimos dance in the evening. They are surprisingly agile for such short, stout people and they expressed a tremendous enthusiasm and verve which I had not expected.

Everybody joined in, from tiny tots to quite old men and women. There was a lot of stamping and shouting, and crying of "Yah! Yi! Yi!" the only accompaniment being large, homemade drums.

They all got very hot, but could apparently continue without fatigue all night.

NEXT MORNING we had a ride in a dog sleigh, lying comfortably on mink furs while eight splendid huskies galloped off in great enjoyment, whimpering with excitement, 'round a large meadow. This speed was maintained for the whole run, the dogs taking the corners at a great rate.

Before you leave Kotzebue, take a stroll to look at the lovely little gardens outside the huts. When you look at their huge vegetables—a record cabbage weighed 60 pounds—and their enormous strawberries, remember you are only a few miles from the North Pole.

I did not see the national sport of blanket-tossing. I believe the best performers were away at the time.

It is impossible to give you the secret of Alaska in words. For secret there is—a mystical eternal secret.

It is something more than the radiant climate, exhilarating and rejuvenating; more than the beauty of mountains, rivers and lakes; more than the wonder of color in the azure blue of the sky, the tender green of the grass, the rainbow hue of wildflowers.

It lies in the eyes of the people, a secret of which they are barely aware, locked in their souls and which they can rarely express.

"I've been here 10 years, now I can never leave," said the air stewardess to me.

The padre of the Catholic church in almost foresaken Nome, remarked: "This country grips. I can't explain it."

An assistant in a store in Juneau, the tiny capital, declared: "I don't want to go back to the States."

Is it those extra hours of sunlight in the summer?

Is it that the country is young, with the pioneer spirit very much alive?

Is it being on top of the world?

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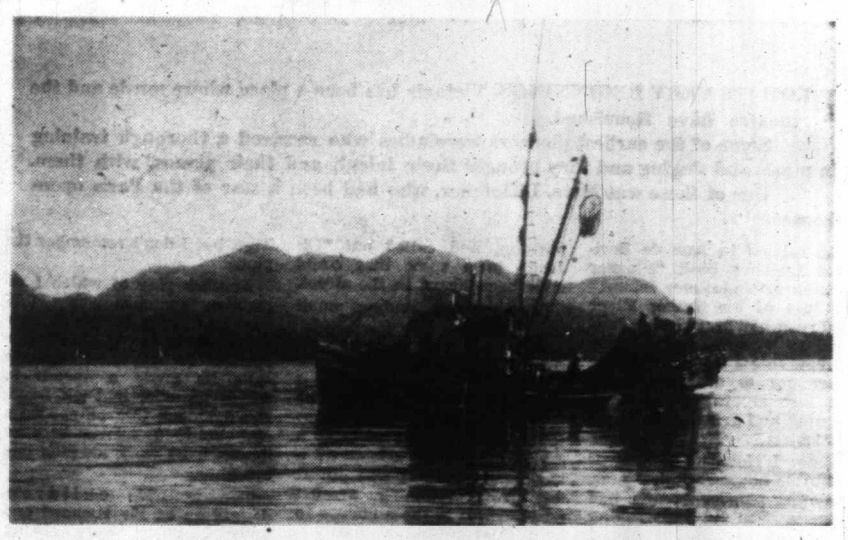
By ERIC SISMEY

ACROSS THE NORTH American continent we find native economies built around corn, buffalo, cariboo and, along the northwest coast, on salmon.

Nature was particularly kind to the aboriginees of our Pacific coast. There were, and still are, few places in the world where food can be obtained in greater abundance and with less effort.

It is natural, therefore, to find salmon controlling the location of native settlements and occupying a dominant place in tradition. This, however, was before traders came to teach Johnny Moon and his kind to exchange salmon for whiteman's goods.

In some northwest languages there were no separate and disfinct words for fish and for salmon. Salmon was the fish, the main food article. Early Indians believed that no salmon really died. Actually salmon were not fish at all, but people living in a magic village under the sea. Every autumn Salmon Chief sent his young men and women, in fish disguise, to visit human people and provide their food. When a salmon was killed and eaten it immediately came to life again in the mythical salmon village. The only thing that would prevent reincarnation was carelessness by human people in leaving salmon scraps around. Therefore, great care was taken of bones and scraps particularly those of the first salmon of the season.



KWAKIUTL-OWNED seiner from Campbell River stacks gear after making a set—a far cry from the old spear-fishing from the weirs. The area is off what is now called Port Kusam, but in Johnny Moon's time the beach hereabouts was called "Sayemges," which means "beach where blubber is cooked."

THERE WAS A DIFFERENCE in the first salmon ceremony held by different tribes. In general the first salmon of the season was a scout from the salmon village and according to the treatment it received his people would follow or stay away.

Once, when Johhny Moon caught the first fish of the season he laid it carefully, according to custom, with its head upstream so that those following would swim upstream, too. Then Johnny took the fish back to his house and while his wife was preparing it he went out to summon the villagers. The fish was cooked, cut with a shell or a stone knife, and each member of the tribe tasted a morsel. Then the heart was burnt and all the bones thrown into the river so that the salmon could take them back.

Some villagers treated first fish of each of five sorts this way, but Walatsama of H'kusam honored first salmon of season only. In any case no one went fishing until after the ceremony had been held.

IN THE EARLY DAYS when salmon runs literally choked the rivers little serious fishing was done with hook and line. This sort of fishing would have been too slow for taking the quantity of fish needed for a year's supply. Only by the use of traps, nets and spears could enough be caught. Sites for the location of salmon weirs (La-wayug-wilas, Place for making salmon weirs) were held through traditional ownership which sometimes led to disputes. When upstream owners found lower weirs blocking too much of the run they would float a large log downstream with the intention of breaking the offending weir, and bloody quarrels often ensued.

Johnny Moon's weir (law-ayu), at a bend in the Salmon River, was just above H'kusam village. A frame of poles and posts supporting a series of closely spaced vertical slats was built across the stream. Over the top of the main supporting structure were platforms where men stood with long handled nets dipping up the fish as they swarmed against the barrier.

It was not an easy task to rebuild the fence across the river every summer. Supporting piles were set by divers and the young men chosen for the job underwent rigorous purification before they were allowed to proceed.

Once the salmon run started squads took turns, day and night, dipping up fish. Everyone in the village assisted in cleaning, splitting, drying and hanging the rich red fillets above smokey alder fires.

ELSEWHERE stations, along the bank, were used for dip-netting directly from the stream. In shallow water fishermen speared fish. A salmon spear was about 12 feet long with two detachable goat-horn barbs on a "Y"-shaped tip. Each barb was attached to a long cord whose ends the fishermen held. The spear points came off in the salmon's body and the fish could swim beyond the length of the shaft and still be held by the cord.

Indians threw the spear the way ancient Greeks threw the javelin, not held in the middle, but propelled from fingers placed against the butt. They threw the spear into the air, letting it fall into the fish, not throwing it into him. And it is of more than passing interest to note carvings on ancient Egyptian tombs show fishermen with an identical type of spear, thrown in the same way as Coast Indians did just a few years ago.

Drying and smoking the catch was a lengthy process and one surrounded with taboo. Children were not allowed to play with fish lest they became sick and pant like dying salmon. Twins were considered unlucky and girls at puberty were forbidden from fishing activity. And should they eat fish, at this time, the run would stop.

When the fish were on the racks there was still a lot of work to do. Not only must they be protected from rain but the fillets must be moved around to ensure even smoking. Also the drying fish were kneaded from time to time, breaking down the fibers, to allow complete exposure to air and smoke.

Little more than half a century has passed since Johnny Moon, his family and his tribe fished their salmon from a weir, smoked and stored them for winter's food. Now, while Coast Indians no longer build salmon weirs, fishing still occupies an important place in Kwakiutl economy. Today, men, whose grandfathers fished with dip-net and spear, own and operate diesel-engined seiners, equipped with radio telephones and automatic pilots.

I wonder what Johnny Moon would have thought of that?

LEGEND OF THE DUCKS

THE WIND against a flooding tide had kicked up a nasty chop in Johnstone Strait. It was too rough to fish. Harold and I had run back into Salmon Bay. We were eating lunch at Nulgumps (Beach-facing-up-river) under plum trees planted by Johnny Moon many years ago. The plums were ripe and sweet. They added zest to our lunch.

Beecher's Pool should be fishable in about an hour, Harold remarked. The tide will be high enough then and coho should be up from the sea.

"Who was Beecher?" I asked.

"I don't know," Harold deplied. "'Tis a pity more Kwakiutl names have not been remembered. H'kusam people called the pool 'Dzawunade' (Having-coho-salmon). We know this name is fair. You have taken big Chinooks from the pool under the gravel bank, Eric. We call that pool 'Tyee Pool.' Its Indian name was 'Wamas' (Chinook-salmon-fishing-place).

As the rising tide crept over the mud flats flocks of mallard rose to fly to the slough. When I remarked that the duck season would open soon, Harold said: "That reminds me of a tale. Did I ever tell you how ducks got their spoon-like bills?"

"No! I have never heard it. Go ahead—tell me!"

MANY YEARS AGO when all the birds lived in a village called "Place-where-feathers-fly-about," I have forgotten the Kwakiutl name, Mallard Duck invited all the birds, including Thunderbird, to the wedding feast of his son. A lavish spread of little fish, berries seeds and all the good things that birds like to eat were served. Beside each food bowl a spoon, carved from mountain goat horn, was laid. These spoons were greatly admired, especially by the other ducks.

During the feast Mallard was invited to tell an adventure. His tale was not exactly complimentary to Thunderbird, who became angry. A quarrel followed and during the scrap Thunderbird kicked Mallard into the fire, scorching the feathers of his breast. And to this day Mallard ducks carry the marks of the fight.

The other ducks, taking advantage of the noise, tucked the goat horn spoons under their wings and flew away. When they were well out over the water they wiped the spoons clean and stuck them on their bills—all except Sawbill. He was so busy gobbling up the fish the other ducks had left that he forgot all about the spoons.

And that is why all ducks—except Sawbills—have bills like the spoons carved from mountain goat horn.

"Laem gwala."
("That is the end.")

AGNES CARNE TATE *Recalls*

THEATRE BOOMED IN OLD VICTORIA

FROM ITS VERY BEGINNINGS, Victoria has been a place where music and the theatre have flourished.

Some of the earliest pioneers were ladies who received a thorough training in music and singing and they brought their talent, and their pianos, with them.

One of these was Mme. L'Hotelier, who had been a star of the Paris opera houses.

As related in Ann de Bertrand Lugrin's book "Pioneer Women of Vancouver Island," the lure of the Fraser River gold rush had brought her husband to Victoria, in the hope of regaining a lost fortune. He never got to the gold fields but instead started a coffee roasting and grinding business in Victoria.

Mme. L'Hotelier had never had to do housework, but now, like other pioneer women, had to learn. She did her washing in the back yard and to enliven the task used to pour forth arias in the glorious voice that had thrilled the opera-goers of Paris. Her husband often used to arrive home to find an admiring audience, mostly men, hanging over the back fence and listening to her.

My earliest theatrical memory is connected with a man who came to Victoria to stage a children's play. Auditions were to be held in the hall above the old Princess Theatre on Yates Street, and my mother took me along for a tryout. I had been given a length of burgundy red serge for Christmas, with shoes to match and the material had been made up into a dress with a sailor blouse, complete with large collar trimmed with narrow gold braid, and a pleated skirt. I thought it was the prettiest outfit in Victoria, and I was sure I was going to be a huge success at the tryout. But when we got to the hall we found what seemed like all the under-seven children in Victoria, and all with the same idea.

We were told that we had to run into the middle of the room, taken a certain stance—resembling one of the positions in the Sailor's Hornpipe—put our right hand to our mouth, and call out, "Oh Jack."

It sounded simple enough. But while I had large ideas I was also paralyzingly shy, so when it came to my turn I stood like a stick and squeeked out "Oh Jack" in a whisper that couldn't be heard more than two feet in front of me. Even the two tries allowed didn't help me, so I was relegated to the side lines, in humiliation and distress.

My cousin, Laddie Watkis, was also there for a tryout. She was only four but she ran confidently into the middle of the room, took up the required position, and called out "Oh Jack" in a voice that could have been heard in the street.

She got the leading small child's part.

The play was to be put on the Victoria Opera House, now part of Eaton's, and my next recollection is of the day of the performance. When the curtains parted it was to show a scene of fairies asleep in a woodland glade. I was put at left front reclining against what looked to the audience to be a big tree, but was only a painted board about half an inch thick. Then three or four other fairies were grouped to recline against me.

I can still feel that narrow board cutting into my back. Once the curtains parted we were supposed to get up and wander around the stage yawning and rubbing our eyes.

Then Laddie came running down a trail on the side of a make-believe hill to bring us all a message from the Queen of the Fairies. Laddie was dressed in brown Tyrolean shorts, with a white blouse, and had a big hat with a long red feather at the side. She was inclined to be plump and with her dimpled knees and long brown curls, she was as cute as a bug's ear. The audience thought so too, and from then on the play was hers.

I don't remember any more of it, except that as we came off-stage after the first scene some woman grabbed my arm and angrily demanded "Who put this kid down front without seeing she had make-up on?" And I was hastily made up for the next scene. My fairy costume of cheesecloth and tinsel hung in a closet for many years as a reminder of my first venture behind the footlights.

The first real play I saw was "Buster Brown," put on by an American touring company in the Victoria Theatre. When the curtains parted, the scene showed a brown house with a verandah all across the front, and a cypress tree growing on either side of the steps. Mrs. Brown came out on the porch and called for Buster, but no Buster was to be found. Finally the stage darkened, the spotlight shone on one of the cypress trees, it opened up, and Buster Brown stepped out with a finger to his lips as a sign to the audience to keep quiet. And so he began his mischief-making career.

Mary Jane was in the play, of course, and Buster's dog, Tige, but I don't remember the plot.

Another play of which I remember snatches was "HMS Pinafore" with de Wolfe Hopper as Dick Dead-Eye. In response to repeated curtain calls he made a speech in which he said, in Dick Dead-Eye's dialect, that he needed a rest between scenes because it was hard work keeping one eye shut.

The McBride children, daughters of Sir Richard and Lady McBride, were sitting just behind me and they seemed to enjoy the play as much as I did.

A few years after this a stock company, known as the Mildred Page Players, came to Victoria and put on their plays in the Princess Theatre. Many Victorians loved them and went regularly every week to see them. I wasn't allowed to go very often, but one time when my mother was away the lady who was staying with us took me to see "The Two Orphans." I was horrified by the terror of the poor blind girl and the knife duel between the cripple and the villain. The horror stayed with me for weeks and my mother was quite upset when she got back and found that I had been taken to what she considered an "unsuitable" play.

I saw lots of their other plays, but none affected me the way "The Two Orphans" had.

After the Mildred Page Players left, the Allen Players took over. They were a larger company and put on a greater variety of plays. One of the leading players was Verna Felton, who has since made a name for herself in wider spheres. She came from Ladysmith, and in the summer the players used to camp across the bay from Ladysmith and put on plays at a sylvan theatre. The place is pretty well overgrown now, but a few years ago it was still possible to see the cleared spot on the hillside where the audience had sat, and the rotting remains of the stage. A really beautiful spot, it was.

The Allen Players stayed in Victoria for several years and put on about every play in the stock repertoire before moving to Vancouver. Every week the stock players acted in one play, rehearsed the next and were learning a third. What a task! And what memories they must have had to keep each play in a separate compartment of their minds.



OLD Victoria Theatre . . . a house of quality

The Allen Players were in Victoria when the First World War started, and about a year or so afterwards the handsome leading man announced his intention of enlisting. There was a farewell performance and and many touching expressions about glory and the honor of fighting for one's country. My brother, Fred, happened to attend that performance and several months later he wrote that, alas! for the honor and glory, he had seen the handsome leading man toting latrine buckets!

After the disastrous fire of 1910, Spencer's bought the Driard Hotel and made the interior over into a department store. Later they bought the Victoria Theatre and remodelled that as well. The present main entrance of Eaton's on Douglas Street used to be the entrance to the theatre. Victoria was without an opera house, so as Victoria was booming it was decided to build an new one.

The result was the Royal Victoria Theatre, at the time considered one of the finest and largest theatres west of Chicago. The then-popular play "Kismet," with Otis Skinner, was the one chosen to open the new theatre. But, in order to have the theatre ready on time, the work was hurried. The side walls were painted with beautiful murals, but only a few months afterwards the plaster began to crack and the paint to peel, and it wasn't too long before the theatre assumed the leprous appearance it kept for many years, for the boom had burst, the war was on and there was no money to repair the damage.

However, the theatre was bright and beautiful on the night of its opening and there was a packed house to see Otis Skinner. There had to be speakers, and Simon Leiser was one. He got going all right but he didn't know how to stop, and I think someone had finally to stop him in midsentence so the show could go on.

"Kismet," of course, was sheer delight, as Otis Skinner was one of the great actors of this, or any generation, and he carried his audience along with him all the time.

Years later, when I was living in Hollywood, Otis Skinner came there to make a motion picture version of "Kismet." He and Mrs. Skinner, an equally delightful person, stayed at the apartment hotel where I was working. One day I made so bold as to tell him that I had seen him in 'Kismet" when he opened the Royal Victoria Theatre.

He nodded his head. "Ah, yes," he said. "I remember the occasion. A gentleman came out on the stage and he talked and he talked and he talked and I thought we should never get on with the show!"

Mr. Skinner was past 70 then and was white-haired and stooped but someone who worked on the set of "Kismet" told me that as soon as his cue came he straightened up, walked, talked and acted like a young man, then became an old man again as soon as his scene was finished.

Victoria was always fond of amateur theatricals and was fortunate in having many talented singers, actors, musicians and dancers in her midst. She was also fortunate in having Reginald Hincks, who, over the years, must have produced dozens of revues, musical comedies and pantomimes, using Victoria talent. A lot of these he wrote himself and others he adapted from English music hall tunes and revues.

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HATS HAVE IT

BRIGHT-TRIMMED sun hats are making a "clean sweep" on most popularity polls.

Made of soft, easy-to-pack straw, these sun-dodging chapeaux can be worn in a variety of ways.

Yvonne Lime prefers her checkerboard topper with the brim down and the fringe framing her face, while her companion casts a straw vote for a tip-tilted brim, worn at rakish angle

Calypso and cone styles are two more shapes of things to come. And, as every beach season indicates, the trims continue to be the scene-stealing news. Yvonne, who appears on NBC-TV's series, "Happy," finds designer Myra Marr has used everything from grass to grapes to brass-colored coins to top the toppers.

Of course, warm weather means lazy days, and nothing could be more appropriate than the hobo headpiece. Made of colorful cotton patches, the stitched brim cover-up features its own knapsack purse. Drawstring opening, petal-trimmed decor, and shoulder-length handles make it a convenient catch-all.

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YVONNE LIME . . . for the beach, new bonnets.

THEATRE BOOMED IN OLD VICTORIA

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During the First War he put on monthly musicals at the Princess Theatre that kept thousands of Victorians amused and raised thousands of dollars for the Red Cross. His leading lady was usually Miss Eva Harte, who had been trained at the Royal College of Music in London, and, in addition, had beautiful red hair and the prettiest legs imaginable. She was aided and abetted by members of the Petch family, Roberta Balcolm, a child prodigy as a danseuse, Mr. Hincks himself and assorted Victorians.

My second theatrical venture was as a chorus girl in one of his revues called "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe." The only thing the title had to do with the play was that a big shoe formed the background in some of the scenes.

During the course of this play the chorus girls, for no known reason, were dressed as Louis XIV courtiers and had to stride manfully across the full length of the footlights at each chorus. The costumes were late in arrival, so we had to sort them out just before going on-stage. The trousers fastened on the sides, and, with about 20 girls trying to dress in a room meant for six, it was hard to find room enough to tell the back from the front. I got into mine, had an awful feeling that they were on hindside foremost, but had no time to change. I could only stride across the footlights and hope that the trousers would hold together.

They held, but again a wardrobe mistress grabbed my arm as I came off-stage to tell me what I already knew. It would seem that I wasn't cut out for the stage. My only consolation was that the make-up mistress told me it was a pleasure to make me up because my skin was as soft and smooth as satin, whereas some of the other girls' skins were rough or coarse or greasy.

I wasn't the only one who pulled a bloomer—or almost split one — in this play. A whole scene was dropped one time, and Miss Harte had to do some tricky ad libbing to get it back on course again.

On another occasion I saw her standing in the wings dangling some strange object in one hand while she gestured frantically at one of the leading players with the other. When his attention was finally attracted to what she was holding, a shocked expression crossed his face, he clapped a hand to his mouth and made a hasty exit. It was his false teeth Miss Harte was dangling. She had happened to spot them in a glass on his dressing table as she had passed his open door.

After the war was over, the Princess Theatre still had a short lease on life as a legitimate theatre before it was turned into a movie house.

The wonderful "Dumbells," who had entertained the troops overseas, put on a show there. I wonder if any singer ever put as much expression into so utterly ridiculous a song as Al Plunkett did into "I Know Where the Flies Go in the Wintertime." Then there was the "beautiful" Ross Hamilton, and I'm sure that such a line of chorus "girls" has never been seen before or since.

The last play I remember seeing at the Princess was one called, I believe, "The Luck of the Navy," and starring Johnston Forbes-Robertson and his daughter. I happened to be walking up Yates Street after the Saturday matinee, and was thrilled to see him and his daughter and one of the other members of the cast come out of the theatre and walk towards me, talking and acting as casually as if they were just anybody and not world-famous actors.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1)	LAMP	PLUS	TIN	EQUALS	???
(2)	REST	"	HUT	"	"
(3)	LEST	"	RUB	"	"
(4)	LIAR	"	MEN	"	"
(5)	RUIN	"	LAD	"	"

Solution to today's anagrams are printed on

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"Get you a clean cloth! find the soap flakes! Do I have to do everything in this house?"

James K. Nesbitt Tells How

FIRST VICTORIA THEATRE OPENED A CENTURY AGO

IT'S A CENTURY AGO this month that Victoria's first theatre was opened. Live, professional theatre came to Victoria.

A century ago far more touring theatrical companies came to the city than is the case today.

With the passing years Victoria has become more and more isolated, and the big road shows, visiting Seattle and Vancouver, just cannot afford the time to come here, nor the terrific expense of transporting scenery and costumes.

Victorians of 100 years ago could saturate themselves in drama and tragedy and comedy every night; today, in Victoria, we must largely go without, or visit Vancouver and Seattle for professional shows.

More fortunate Victorians of today hop down to San Francisco once or twice a year, and have their fill at the Opera House or in the Geary Street theatres.

In the boom year of 1858 there were itinerant actors who gave performances in tents and rude huts.

By 1860 Victoria showed signs of permanence, and so some culture was needed. Governor James Douglas was all for it—he did everything in his power to bring good theatre to the struggling town, still two years away from its incorporation as a city.

As far as we can learn today, J. B. Robinson was the most enterprising theatre man in Victoria in 1860. Not only was he an actor—and the members of his family were, too—but he was an impressario as well.

He persuaded Governor Douglas to rent him an unused storehouse within the pickets and bastions of Fort Victoria. The storehouse he would turn into a theatre, and he would make it the best north of San Francisco, which wasn't saying much, actually, for there was nothing between here and San Francisco, in 1860, save a few trading posts.

Robinson went to work on the storehouse, and soon it was commencing to look like a theatre. The Colonist sent a reporter to size up the place, and he was filled with enthusiam.

"The new theatre . . . Amid all the improvements that are taking place around us it is pleasing to note the strides we are making towards the establishment of a Temple of Thespis, worthy of the name, in our town. The interior of the old storehouse, in the Fort yard, near the corner of View and Government, is assuming a gay appearance under the almost magic touch of the hammer and saw, combined with a little lumber, paint and canvas."

To be sure, there was no fancy porte cochere, no carriage entrance — nothing but mud and dust, depending on the weather:

"The outside . . . presents a scaly look, but that is at once forgotten after one sets his foot inside and takes a look at the work that is going on."

Off the main lobby was a small room . . . "a fruit and cigar store" — and the stage was 30 by 40 feet, with "some eight flats (or scenes) painted by the best scenic artist here . . . above the parquette is the gallery — commodious and capable of accommodating 200 persons."

Alas, there was segregation here in those days, but today, in the march of progress it is gone:

"Immediately under the gallery . . . it is the intention of Mr. Robinson, the manager, and lessees to fit up a place for the accommodation of the colored people . . ."

Yes, quite a smart theatre for the rough-and-tumble place that was Victoria in 1860.

"The seats of the parquette, which accommodates between 400 and 500 people, are cushioned in red . . . and no pains are being spared to make the building as comfortable as any in San Francisco."

In this make-shift theatre of 100 years ago Victorians saw an array of talent and the best plays—Shakespeare, and the high-moral, tear-jerkers of the time, "The Drunkard" and "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." These were taken most seriously at the time, and there was hardly a dry eye in the old Victoria when they were played.

Victoria audiences had their favorites — pretty, bewitching little flirts with the catching names of Belle Divine and Lulu Sweet; the males of Victoria were at their feet each night, and waiting by the stage door.

Governor Douglas lent his support and at least once a week he and his family turned up to lend an air of social distinction to the first Victoria Theatre. Frequently the Colonist noted: "We were glad to observe among the audience His Excellency the Governor, with his family and suite."

We have no way of knowing today, but it is pleasant to visualize the towering James Douglas, in evening clothes and medals, surrounded by his wife and five beautiful daughters — Cecelia, Jane, Agnes, Alice and Martha, and perhaps young James William as well.

At first the ladies of Victoria were timid about visiting the Victoria. Theatres were looked upon as rough places, actors and actresses as people not quite nice; the streets were seas of mud, there was no lighting in them, and altogether it was disagreeable getting to and from the theatre.

However, this prejudice soon broke down, so good were the plays, and at least once a week The Colonist commented: "We are glad to observe the increasing attendance of the fair sex at the theatre."

Amor de Cosmos, like his political enemy Douglas, was a power behind the theatre in Victoria. He gave it every encouragement in his newspaper, The Colonist.

Here are some typical notices of a century ago: "Victoria Theatre — On Saturday evening a good audience assembled at the Victoria Theatre to witness the Robinson family . . . The theatre was cold, which detracted from the effect the fine acting would otherwise have had. Miss Susan, in 'Nan, the Good-for-Nothing,' played in a manner that created general admiration . . . The afterpiece of 'Bombastes Furioso' was very laughable and created much merriment . . . The song of Mr. Oliver was only fair . . . and the double Sailors' Hornpipe of William and Susan was not danced with the grace we have before seen in the same artistes."

"Victoria Theatre—In "Lola Montez' . . . Miss Susan Robinson was greatly admired . . . During the interlude she delighted with the affecting ballad 'Give Me Three Grains of Corn, Mother,'—an incident during the famine in Ireland."

"Victoria Theatre — There was another fine house to witness the great play of 'Richlieu' . . . and to judge from the frequent and hearty applause . . . those present fully appreciated the fine acting. Mr. Stark, in the character of Richlieu, was all that could be desired . . . the old man, feeble in body, yet strong in mind, the trembling accents that attend old age, relieved occasionally by a sudden outburst of passion . . ."

"Victoria Theatre—This elegant and commodious Temple of Thespis was crowded . . . the piece selected was Shakespeare's 'Hamlet, Prince of Denmark' . . ."

"Miss Lulu Sweet, as Nahmeokee, played very well indeed in the splendid Indian tragedy 'Metamora' . . ."

"Victoria Theatre—The first appearance of the gifted artiste, Miss Edith Mitchell was a decided success . . . her presence seemed to produce a most magnical effect, so much so, indeed . . . that 'tis long since we have seen such good acting . . . as was seen in 'Love's Sacrifice.' Miss Mitchell's splendid elocution and powerful influence in awakening strong feeling in her audience was well displayed . . ."

Victoria Theatre—A house filled to the brim . . . Miss Mitchell appeared as Agnes in the play 'The Broken Heart,' and she was Ellen Morgan in the great moral play of 'Ten Nights in a Bar Room' . . . Miss Lulu Sweet was little Mary Morgan . . . Miss Belle Divine succeeded well as the Yankee gal . . ."

All these, and many more, did Victorians see in their first "Temple of Thespis," braving the mud and the dust, the potholes and the dark streets, and considering themselves indeed a very lucky people to have such culture brought to them.

The theatre in Victoria is a whole exciting chapter in the story of the city.

Perhaps, someday, someone will write it—and a worthwhile task it would be.



LITTLE EVA was played by Mary Ann Draut in this scene in old Victoria. She is Mrs. George Stelley of Victoria today. Uncle Tom was F. Richardson. Both were with the Alfred Wyman Stock Company.

ANSWERS

ANAGRAM

(1) IMPLANT
(2) SHUTTER
(3) BLUSTER
(4) MARLINE
(5) DIURNAL